

Students Mourn Lost Lives in Pittsburgh

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Students hugged and held each other as they gathered in the Arbor on Monday afternoon to mourn the 11 lives lost in a Pittsburgh synagogue on Saturday morning.

The next day they united once again, alongside faculty and other members of the UCSB community, to affirm that anti-Semitism has no place on campus.

On Saturday morning, a gunman shouting anti-semitic slurs killed 11 people in the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh, Penn.

"It's sad, and it's hard to be reminded that there's something about yourself that people are going to take issue with and that people are going to attack," Olivia Lazarus, an attendee at Tuesday's vigil hosted by Santa Barbara Hillel, said.

Many other attendees shared this sentiment as they gathered at the base of Storke Tower to hear student leaders and university officials address this recent tragedy.

"[UCSB is] outraged by the violence in our nation and pour out our support and care for our Jewish community here and across the nation, who have been targeted by this act of hate and terror," UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang said.

"With tragedy comes the time to stand strong against the fear and bigotry and stand up for kindness, compassion and open mindedness."

Chancellor Yang represented one of the many organizations responsible for

co-hosting the event alongside Santa Barbara Hillel. The event was officially titled, "Standing With Pittsburgh Against Hate."

Miri Klein, co-director of Chabad at UCSB, also spoke at the memorial and was one of the hosts of the "Mitzvah for Pittsburgh" event in the Arbor on Monday.

"Love and kindness and goodness are like steel. Hate can try and destroy that, but like steel, goodness and kindness will never be able to be destroyed. And all of us coming here together is proof that love and kindness will always prevail," she said at the vigil.

Jeike Meijer, External Vice President of Local Affairs for Associated Students, closed the ceremony with a reading of the names of the 11 victims and a song in her native language.

"I think that you can see how the UCSB community was impacted by how many people showed up today. How many people came, of different groups to show support and stand in solidarity. I think that shows the impact that it [the synagogue shooting] made," Meijer said.

For some students, this recent tragedy may influence how they choose to vote in the midterms next Tuesday, Lazarus said.

"When public officials who are trying to fight discrimination, fight gun laws and try to create stricter regulations, it's going to make things like this happen less often," Lazarus said.

"I don't think it's going to eradicate it, but it's gonna make it happen less."

At Chabad's table in the Arbor on Monday, the organization encouraged students to write down good deeds and add them to a board that they plan on sending to the Jewish community in Pittsburgh.



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Courtesy of UCSB Faculty Website

UCSB Prof. on Paid Leave After Sexual Harassment Complaint

By Nyah Scott
Reporter

UC Santa Barbara administration placed earth science professor Samuel Sweet on involuntary leave in early October following a sexual harassment complaint Sweet said is "really damaging to [his] reputation."

He said he has been barred from entering campus and was told he could not speak to anyone at UCSB.

"I got summoned up to Cheadle late on Friday afternoon a couple of days after my 70th birthday, with no advance notice of what it was about," Sweet said in an email to the *Nexus*.

"I was handed two things: a formal charge alleging sexual harassment of a visiting undergraduate, and a letter placing me on paid leave indefinitely, effective immediately."

Sweet's leave of absence comes after a junior faculty member and an undergraduate summer trainee filed a complaint against him regarding an interaction in July of this year.

Sweet detailed the interaction and his difficulties dealing with the UCSB administration in a Facebook post on Oct. 13.

"A junior faculty member got a key to my locked graduate student office room and put one of his off-campus undergraduate summer trainees at the desk of one of my graduate students, displacing her private materials," Sweet said in the Facebook post.

Noticing the unlocked office, Sweet requested the undergraduate trainee leave the graduate student's office.

"I informed [the junior faculty member] of department policy on secure offices for grad students, and copied my department chair, late afternoon," Sweet said. "She replied that she'd sort it out, and next morning sent an email telling [the junior faculty member] he was out of line, and that I had responded appropriately."

Sweet believed the issue was resolved at the time, but the administration presented a formal charge against him and suspended him approximately two and a half months later.

According to Sweet's personal inquiry into the matter, the details of the complaint were not the same as Sweet's understanding of the encounter.

Sweet was allegedly told that he "stalked" the female undergraduate trainee, "waited until she was alone" and "harassed and bullied her" before she fled, according to Sweet's Facebook post.

"The allegation and all of its add-ons are just flat out false," he said.

As of late October, Sweet is unable to access his on-campus office and teach classes.

In an updated Facebook post on Oct. 24, Sweet said one of his courses is canceled and the other is being taught by a grad student.

"I think this is an example of how hypersensitivity to sexual harassment can be used unfairly to try to settle scores," Sweet said. "I don't know what score is being settled here, but it is causing a lot of disruption, not simply to my good name."

"I am aware that former students and scientific colleagues worldwide have reacted with incredulity... UCSB is getting a monstrous black eye over this."

UCSB did not offer an official statement regarding Sweet's case.

Sweet's full Facebook post can be viewed at dailynews.com.

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Elections Board Struggles To Meet EVPSA Voter Threshold

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The UC Santa Barbara Associated Students Elections Board is still struggling to meet the 16 percent voter threshold for the External Vice President for Statewide Affairs special election.

The deadline was originally extended to Oct. 26 after the election failed to meet the threshold by the original deadline of Oct. 18. It was later extended to Nov. 2.

Only 9.25 percent of the student body has voted as of Oct. 31, according to Elections Board Chair John Paul Renteria.

The Board set the 16 percent threshold by looking back at the voter turnout during previous special elections but briefly considered halving the threshold to eight percent to fill the office, according to minutes from the board's Oct. 18 meeting.

"16% is a pretty huge number for a one-person special election and there's not really much advertising for [Madeline Loudon] like you would usually do during an election period," Zeina Safadi, Associated Students (A.S.) Attorney General, said in the meeting minutes.

The External Vice President for Statewide Affairs

(EVPSA) position was left vacant after the disqualification of EVPSA-elect Mayela Morales last spring.

At the Oct. 25 meeting, Madeline Loudon, the sole candidate for the EVPSA position, argued that the threshold was unlikely to be met.

Loudon was the runner-up in the Spring 2018 Election.

"I've been campaigning on this campus for three years now and I know the feasibility of trying to get students to turnout and I know how apathetic students can be. I believe that we are not going to hit the threshold by the second date for sure," Loudon said.

In the meeting minutes, Elections Board Member Andrew Yan noted that the office would still be able to function without the External Vice President For Statewide Affairs (EVPSA).

"There are mechanisms that allow the EVPSA office to continue if that position remains vacant," Diana Collins Puente, Elections Board advisor, said.

A.S. Senate passed a resolution over the summer to allow the duties and funds of the office to be split, stating that a bulk of the position's duties began over the summer as opposed to Fall Quarter.

At the Oct. 24 Senate meeting, Alexandra Gessesse,

who has been fulfilling some of the duties of the EVPSA in her position as campaign organizing director, urged the Senate to encourage their constituents to vote.

"We still haven't met the threshold, and our office is starting to [get] our nose deep in work regarding requisition forms and things like that," she said. "We don't have an EVPSA, and we won't have one for the entire year, and that'll be really hard for our office."

"Campaign as if you were campaigning for yourself!"

While Elections Board decided against halving the threshold for the time being, they are putting their efforts toward their "Get Out The Vote" campaign by setting up a voting booth at Pardall Center and a mobile voting booth on campus.

They also partnered with the A.S. Ticket Office to send an email to students who purchased tickets to the annual Delirium concert put on by A.S. Program Board.

Loudon did not appear to be actively campaigning by the time Elections Board held their Oct. 11 meeting and was unable to make it to the candidate forum on Oct. 5.

If the minimum voting threshold is not reached, the EVPSA position will remain vacant until the Spring Quarter 2019 elections.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Election

The deadline for voting in EVPSA special election ends on Friday. Take a look below at why the election is being held, beginning with the disqualification of the initial EVPSA-elect.

Mayela Morales was elected to be the Associated Students EVPSA for the 2018-19 school year.

Elections Board decided to hold a special election during Fall Quarter 2018 for the EVPSA position.

Declaration of Candidacy period for the special election ended with EVPSA-runner-up Madeline Loudon the only candidate for the special election.

9.25 percent of the student body has voted. 16 percent has to vote for the election to be valid.

April 26

May 22

Oct. 2

Oct. 31

May 16

June 1

Oct. 17



EVPSA-elect Morales was disqualified from holding public office due to issues with her enrollment in school.

A.S. Senate passed a resolution to split EVPSA funds and summer duties between several parties.

Elections Board extended the deadline for voting because only 836 students (3.5 percent) of the student body had voted.

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THIS WEEK'S UP & COMING



SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3

JEFF GOLDBLUM
CAMPBELL HALL | 8:00PM

Actor Jeff Goldblum has been lending his uniquely wry charm and unpredictable edge to films like Jurassic Park, The Fly and The Grand Budapest Hotel for more than four decades. But he's also an accomplished pianist who shows off his chops in a jazz show-meets-musical hootenanny with his band, The Mildred Snitzer Orchestra. The quintet's guitar, bass, sax and drums complement Goldblum's piano prowess and electric personality for a high-energy traditional jazz music performance that brings the audience to its feet. A captivating and hilarious performer, Goldblum's quirky, intelligent and suave humor makes for an incredibly special evening! Tickets are \$19 for UCSB students.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

TARANA BURKE
CAMPBELL HALL
7:30PM

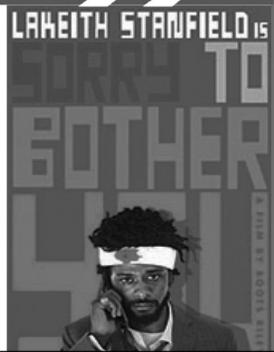
Tarana Burke is a social justice activist, senior director at Girls for Gender Equity and original founder of the 'me too.' movement. A survivor herself, Burke has been working under the banner of #metoo since actress Alyssa Milano amplified the phrase in the wake of the Harvey Weinstein sexual assault scandal. She is one of the silence breakers Time magazine named 2017 Person of the Year and received the 2018 Ridenhour Prize for Courage.



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU FILM SCREENING
MCC THEATER | 6:00PM

Sorry to Bother You features Cassius Green, a young black man in modern-day Oakland trying to surpass his current living and financial situation. Brought in to the world of telemarketing, Cassius finds that, to succeed, being himself isn't enough. A discussion will follow the film screening. 1h 51 m.



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"Let's go take a few bumps before playing tennis."

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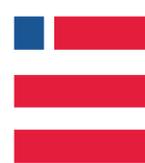
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CSD Finalizes Contract for Interpersonal Violence Investigator

Sofia Mejias-Pascoe
Asst. News Editor

The Isla Vista Community Services District voted Tuesday to finalize a contract with UC Santa Barbara Police Department that would provide funding for an interpersonal violence investigator.

The completion of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) comes more than one year after it was first discussed at the IV. Community Services District's (CSD) first meeting in March 2017.

The contract will require UC Santa Barbara Police Department (UCPD) to designate a peace officer as a full time investigator with "the purpose of working directly with survivors, suspects and witnesses to investigate interpersonal violence-related crimes [in Isla Vista]," according to the MOU.

The investigator will be required to work with the CSD to provide preventative services against interpersonal violence, including community education and outreach, in addition to services which respond to such cases.

Funding for the two-year program totals \$101,334 and is expected to come from the \$200,000 contribution made by UCSB to the CSD. The board motioned to authorize the general manager to request funding from the university to cover the program.

The finalization of the MOU encountered a minor hurdle during the meeting due to concerns about the contract phrasing which stipulated the investigator "be the primary point of contact for all such investigations occurring within the boundaries of the District."

A representative from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office (SBSO) who was present during the meeting reported that the language in the MOU would create an interference with services and jurisdiction of the SBSO.

"We just need to work through this to make sure we are not subverting the primary jurisdiction of the Sheriff and that we are not supplanting the services that are already provided by the Sheriff as it relates to these investigations," he said.

Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (C.A.R.E.) Director Brianna Conway countered their concerns, saying the inclusion of the term "primary point of contact" provided an essential element to the position of the investigator.

"What that does is tell survivors that the first person they tell [their] story to is gonna be the person that stays with [their] case throughout the duration... and really provide that continuity in care in that response," Conway said during the public comment period.

Several IV. CSD directors agreed with Conway's suggestions, adding that these were consistent with the intended model of the program.

However, UCPD would be in charge of implementation of such policy practices during the operationalization of the investigator position, according to IV. CSD Board President Ethan Bertrand.

Several organizations have pushed for the implementation of an interpersonal violence investigator in IV., including Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA), C.A.R.E, UCPD and the IV. CSD.

Members of SASA who were present at Tuesday's meeting were glad to see the fulfillment of a program that was under discussion for over a year.

"It's been a long conversation... We're very happy to see that the needs to the community and the need for the localization of the resource being finally represented in the MOU," SASA President Emily Montalvo-Telford said.

Bertrand also expressed similar sentiments of both hope and happiness at the long-awaited implementation of an interpersonal violence survivor service in Isla Vista.

"This will be successful. This is really about serving our community, making it a safer place and us, Isla Vista's local government, saying that we believe survivors, that we stand with survivors and that time's up," Bertrand said.

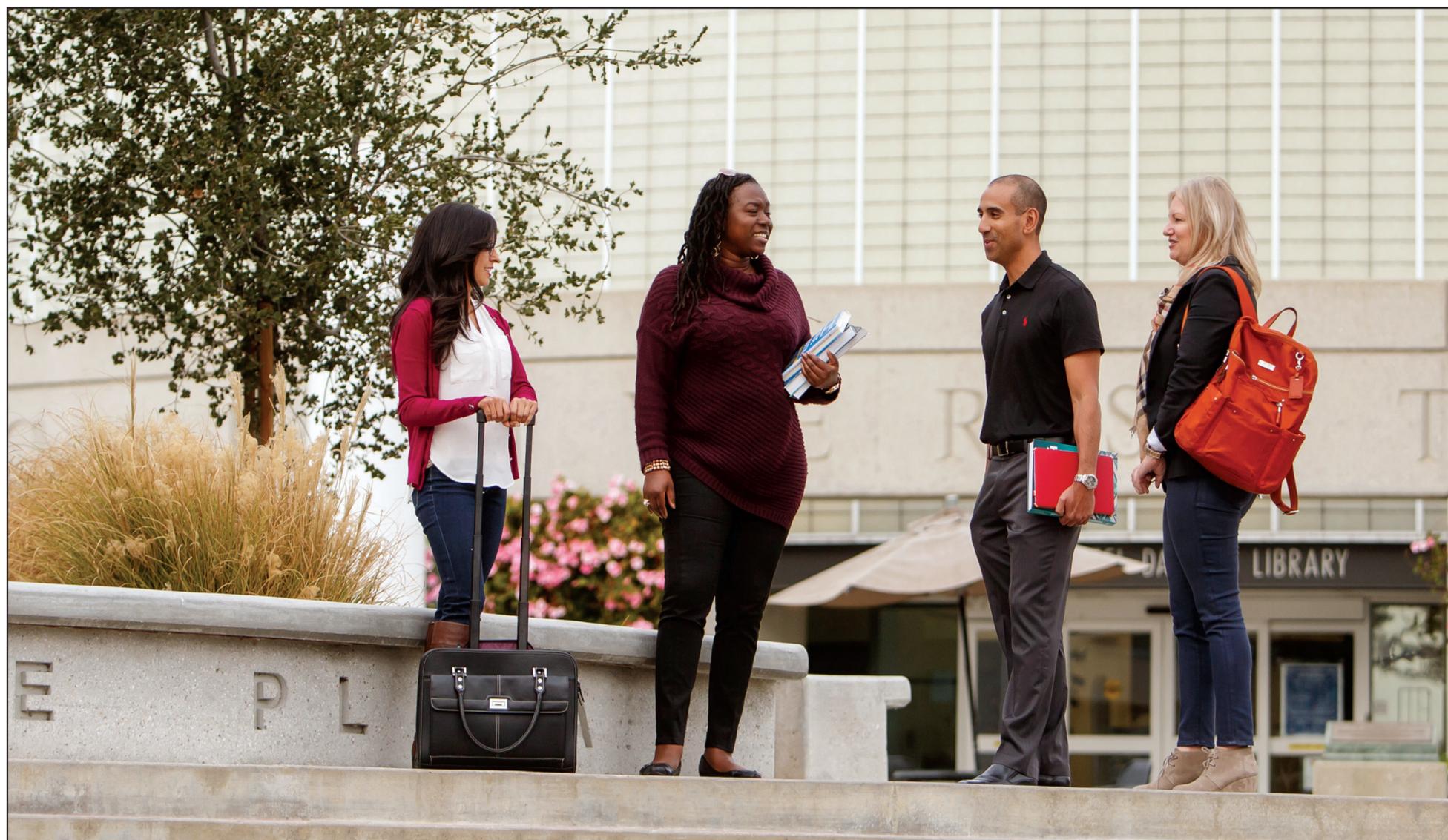
Right before making the official motion to finalize the contract, Bertrand recounted the IV. CSD's first meeting, in which an attendee shared her experience of being a survivor of sexual assault in Isla Vista.

"The most important comment that I heard that night was... about the experiences of so many survivors in this community and it's those experiences that really make me happy that we're taking this action here," Bertrand said, tearing up during the meeting.

"There's too many people getting hurt in this community. There's no perfect way to solve it but this is a really good step and I'm just grateful that we're taking it."



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Quiet Pre-Halloween Weekend, Police Expect This Weekend To Be Similar

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Reporter

Halloween in Isla Vista and the neighboring UC Santa Barbara campus continues to be a point of contention between law enforcement, students and visitors, though Halloween 2018 remained a quiet night due to the noise ordinance in place.

In an effort to deter the unmanageable crowds that accompanied Halloween festivities in I.V. prior to 2014, UCSB runs an annual advertising campaign that encourages Halloween celebrants to “keep it local.”

UCSB’s Keep Isla Vista Safe’s #NotWorthIt campaign warns of fines, DUI checkpoints and increased police presence during Halloween.

The advertisements are targeted toward “non-locals who have no affiliation with UC Santa Barbara,” according to UCSB Director of News and Media Relations Andrea Estrada.

UCSB warns the public about the potential consequences of I.V. Halloween celebrations by publicizing testimonials from regretful Halloween party attendees of the past on various social media platforms, as seen in past and current advertisements.

The funding for ads decreased from 2017 to 2018, according to Estrada.

Halloween in 2016 and 2017 saw a significant decrease in police presence. This is part of a noticeable downward trend in the number of police in Isla Vista.

Halloweens in 2013 and 2014 saw heavy reports of damage and arrests in I.V. as previously reported on by the *Nexus*.

Multiple deputies will be deployed on foot this weekend to the busier streets including Del Playa Drive, Trigo Road and Sabado Tarde, according to Sergeant Daniel Calderon from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP).

In anticipation of large crowds, both IVFP and University of California Police Department

(UCPD) have increased their available staff, according to Sgt. Calderon.

The safety of the UCSB’s campus was also a concern this past weekend as a result of Delirium and the soccer game against California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

“We’re responsible for the security and safety of the campus, regardless of what’s going on. We are responsive to the crowds and the demeanor and the total activity that is going on,” IVFP Lieutenant Dave Millard said.

Metal detectors were present at Delirium as part of the security screening at the request of the Thunderdome department.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Office (SBSO) reported six citations for minor in possession, four for open container and two for loud music, according to a SBSO representative who attended the I.V. Community Services District (I.V. CSD) meeting on Tuesday night.

Police issued other citations for public urination, violation of the outdoor festival ordinance and unlicensed driving. Three people were arrested for public intoxication.

A total of 27 citations and eight arrests were made on Friday and Saturday, according to Kelly Hoover, SBSO spokesperson. This number includes citations and arrests made by both SBSO and the UCPD.

UCPD made five arrests on campus and issued three citations. One person was medically transported for alcohol intoxication on Friday.

UCPD primarily patrolled campus property and the business district and SBSO patrolled the rest of I.V. during this past weekend, according to Hoover.

The numbers are similar to last year, when only 25 citations and arrests were made during Halloween weekend by both departments.

The post-Halloween weekend is expected to be quiet as well. The festival ordinance, preventing loud music or noise, is in effect until Nov. 4. Parking restrictions end on Halloween.

“That is lower than some typical Friday or Saturday nights in Isla Vista,” Hoover said in an email. “Thanks to everyone for making this a safe and uneventful weekend.”

VIGIL

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Rabbi Gershon Klein explained that mitzvot, or good deeds, are a way for Jewish people to bring light to the world during times of darkness.

“A mitzvah can mean different things. One of the main things it means is to be connected... we bring light from the essence of our soul outwards into the revealed world, like right here in Isla Vista,” Gershon said.

One of the mitzvot Gershon performed was wrapping tefillin around the arms of male students. This particular mitzvah is specifically for men, Gershon said.

“This is a mitzvah which represents being in the oneness of hashem, God, down into the world. We put it opposite the heart, on top of the head, because often, our heart and our head give us different messages. The whole idea of tefillin is to bring oneness, inside of ourselves and in the world,” Gershon said.

“So in the place where the biggest friction happens, between our emotions and our mind, we want to bind it and bring oneness to it.”

Daniel Caduri, an exchange student from Germany, mourned the loss of the United States as a sanctuary for Jewish people. In Europe, Caduri said, synagogues and other Jewish facilities typically have security guards.

“In the U.S. it was actually quite opposite. When you go there, everything’s open, you can just enter the room because there was no fear of danger so far. So I don’t know how it will change now,” he said.

“I hope that America will [still] remain a safe place.”



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Henley Hall To Arrive in 2020

Shelby Guy
Reporter

Construction is now underway at UC Santa Barbara campus for a new lecture hall located next to Mosher Alumni House and is scheduled to continue until Fall Quarter 2020.

Henley Hall, named after its donors Jeff and Judy Henley, will be the new headquarters for the Institute for Energy Efficiency (IEE). It will serve as home to a lecture hall, 17 labs, faculty and administrative offices and a three-story open-air atrium.

The IEE focuses on the creation of new technologies and methods of energy conservation and sustainability, according to the UCSB Housing, Dining and Auxiliary Enterprises website.

Henley will be the largest hall at UCSB to date with an estimated at 49,000 gross square feet. It is now in the initial stages of development.

It will be designed to reduce its water and energy usage, along with its emissions.

“[Henley Hall] is an outgrowth of our high-priority need for lab and teaching space, and also a recognition of UC Santa Barbara’s leadership in cutting-edge research on energy efficiency,” Leslie Colasse, project manager for Henley Hall, said.

Henley is designed to maximize space and minimize the carbon footprint the building creates, according to the UCSB Design, Facilities and Safety Services website.

The building will be composed of mostly steel and

concrete with terracotta roof paneling and spires to promote natural shade and cooling.

Henley is entirely donor funded, with a \$56 million budget provided by the Henleys and various other anonymous donors.

The idea for the new hall came about due to growing class size, restrictive lecture hall capacity and the Institute’s growing impact on the UCSB campus, according to Associated Students (A.S.) President Brooke Kopel.

“I think it is pretty apparent on campus that there is a shortage of classroom space. The amount of resources UCSB is given, there is still students sitting on the floor... Students [are] taking midterms on floors and that just entirely unacceptable,” Kopel said.

News of Henley first reached the A.S. Main Office after complaints came in about blocked off bike paths around Campbell Hall, she added.

Henley Hall and the IEE will be the Henleys’ largest gift to UCSB. The Henleys have been involved with the UCSB campus since the early 2000s.

“Because I spent the majority of my career in the technology industry, my wife and I have been drawn to the terrific STEM programs... at UC Santa Barbara which have achieved national prominence over the decades,” Jeff Henley said in an email.

“We realized that more and more laboratory space will be critical to attracting and retaining the best faculty as well as the best students for STEM, so this is primarily why we decided to support [Henley Hall].”



Courtesy of 'Keep Isla Vista Safe' Facebook page

Busses Move To Increase Capacity on Line 28

Shan He
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transportation District moved its 60-foot long articulated busses to Line 28 on Oct. 15, according to district spokeswoman Hillary Blackerby.

An articulated bus is one that can carry two passenger compartments instead of one, allowing more passengers on board.

The new 60-foot long articulated busses can accommodate approximately 113 people when passengers are standing, Blackerby said.

The Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transportation District (SBMTD) 60-foot long busses as well as 40-foot busses will use Line 28 while UC Santa Barbara is in session, according to Blackerby.

Generally, the 40-foot long busses serve Lines 11 and 24x, while 30 and 40-foot long busses serve Line 27.

Only two of SBMTD’s 60-foot busses are in service at any one time.

A 30-foot long bus can hold approximately 57 people with a standing load, while a 40-foot long bus can hold about 81.

Most of Line 28’s ridership is UCSB students, according to data from UCSB. UCSB students comprised approximately 92 percent of riders on Line 28 in May 2017, according to the UCSB Transportation and Parking Services website.

UCSB students also make up significant portions of ridership on several other lines, particularly during the academic year.

Approximately 88 percent of Line 27’s riders in 2017 were UCSB students; about 52 percent of riders on Line 24x and 29 percent of Line 11’s riders were also UCSB students that year.

Line 28 is the only line fully funded by UCSB,

according to Blackerby.

It started service in August 2016 in preparation for the opening of the San Joaquin Apartments in August 2017.

Line 28 accommodated a large number of passengers before San Joaquin opened, she said. However, demand is still outpacing the Line 28 busses’ capacity.

“UCSB is aware of the issue, and we look forward to continuing the conversation on how to accommodate UCSB’s growing population,” Blackerby said in an email.

When there are more passengers than there is room on the busses, the drivers must refuse to let further individuals on board.

Approximately 2,300 “too full to board” loads occurred on Lines 11, 24x, 27 and 28 in 2017, while about 3,400 occurred on all SBMTD busses that year.

These lines, however, had a higher portion of “too full to board loads” than other busses on the SBMTD system in 2017, according to data from the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit Agency.

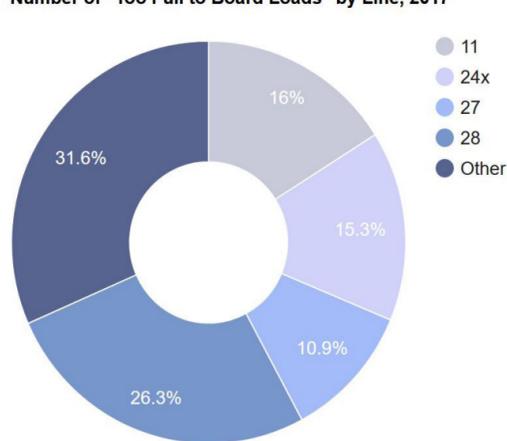
Line 28 had an especially disproportionate number of “too full to board” loads.

While it handled approximately seven percent of overall ridership across SBMTD busses in 2017, its busses had approximately 26 percent of the system’s “too full to board” loads.

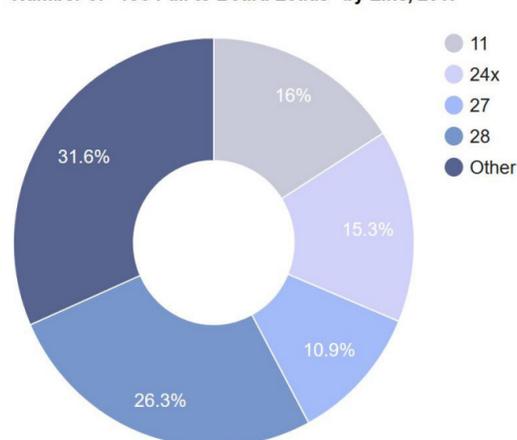
Lines 27 and 24x also had high proportions of the system’s “too full to board” compared to ridership.

Line 27 accommodated approximately five percent of the system’s ridership and 11 percent of the system’s “too full to board loads,” while Line 28 had approximately nine percent of the system’s ridership and 15 percent of “too full to board” loads.

Number of "Too Full to Board Loads" by Line, 2017



Number of "Too Full to Board Loads" by Line, 2017



Armchair QB



Looks like the Timberwolves may not need Jimmy Butler after all, as the former MVP Derrick Rose exploded for 50 points on Wednesday. Rose's knees would like a word with Butler about his "general soreness."

SPORTS

Daily Nexus Sports

Ahead of its season debut next week, the UCSB men's basketball team will be holding an open practice at the Thunderdome this Saturday, Nov. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Together Again, Conteh, Michael, Enjoy Bond Like No Other



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Junior defensive midfielder Sahid Conteh and sophomore attacker Rodney Michael's relationship spans two continents and three schools – eight years worth of memories that include a CIF title, heartbreaking defeats and countless goals.

The latest of these goals came on Saturday, Oct. 20 in the Gauchos must-win matchup at Harder Stadium against CSUN. After a lackluster first half, sophomore Kaya Fabbretti scored early in the second half to put UCSB up 1-0 over the visiting Matadors. Against the explosive offense of CSUN, the hosts knew that one goal would likely not be enough.

When Conteh picked the ball up on the right wing in the 54th minute, he immediately looked to break, showing off the pace and touch he had curated as a forward earlier in his career. When he reached the box, he picked his head up, laying off a perfect pass to Michael's right foot – just as he's done so many times in his soccer career.

Michael quickly flicked the ball onto his left foot and blasted a shot to the bottom left corner of the goal. Just like that, it was 2-0 Gauchos.

Three years earlier, the duo scored almost an identical goal, where Michael made a run behind the defense and Conteh provided the service. That very goal would give Dunn High School the lead in the CIF championship game – a lead they would never relinquish en-route to the first-ever title in the school's history. Google that game, and one of the first images displays an absolutely jubilant Michael jumping into the arms of Conteh after that goal.

Four years prior to that magical moment, before Conteh had even seen the United States, the boys met for the first time just outside of their hometown of Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Both boys received full-ride scholarships to the Craig Bellamy Academy – a boarding school that promised the best players in Sierra Leone a chance to develop their soccer skills. At the time, Michael and Conteh were merely 11 and 13, respectively.

The two boys came from vastly different backgrounds. Conteh had never left his native country and was not always guaranteed three meals a day. Conversely, Michael and his family had travelled to both the United States and Europe.

But from that moment, when the two players moved into the academy, their lives would be intertwined for the next eight years.

"That was the first time we had ever moved away from our families," Conteh said. "For a lot of us, coming from low-income areas, it was the first time we had our own beds."

Conteh also reflects fondly on the long bus rides that team would take, often spanning eight hours as the team drove the entire distance of the country. Conteh remembers messing around with Michael and his teammates, singing joyfully after victories. After spending months on end with each other, Michael and Conteh easily became friends.

Their bond extended all the way across the world to Los Olivos, Calif., where in 2013, coaches at Dunn School recruited Conteh to come play at their boarding school. When he first arrived, Conteh struggled to adapt to life in the United States, with his friends telling him later that he "didn't say a word" during his first three weeks in the States. Eventually, through the help of his coaches, he became acclimated to life in the country. Conteh played well during his freshman and sophomore campaigns; both years, however, the team flamed out in the opening round of the CIF playoffs.

In 2015, the younger Michael would join him, the duo reunited once again after he was offered a scholarship to play for Dunn. It was here where their bond was truly forged – a friendship based on a common upbringing, success on the pitch and a healthy dose of competition.

"In high school, we would always compete to see who could score more goals," Michael said. "The first year, when I was a freshman and he was a junior, we scored the same number of goals." He chuckled, before adding, "The next year, I blew him away."

Off the pitch, this competitiveness manifests itself mainly in video games; according to them, Conteh wins every time in FIFA, while Michael dominates in Fortnite.

On the pitch, however, the two love to banter, making sure the other player knows if they're playing poorly.

"It really raises my level of play, knowing that Michael will give me crap if I mess up," Conteh said.

It is a system that only works because of the familiarity between the two; both realize that any negative remark is merely in jest.

"Our high school teammates will still text us if we have a bad game," Michael said.

Even during the interview with the two, the playful competition is on display. When I ask Conteh about the assists he's provided Michael this season, he starts laughing, glares at Michael and says, "There should be a lot more than there are!"

Of course, the two can also be cordial. When

asked about his transition to Santa Barbara, Michael discussed the benefit of having a familiar face in Conteh to ease his way into both the team and the college experience.

But for defenders who stand in the way of either Sierra Leonean, there is no cordiality.

"We love to smack-talk defenders," Conteh said. "I remember during the Sacramento State game this year, Michael was bantering with the defender pretty much the whole game. Every time he got the ball, I would yell at him 'Go, take him on' in our native language of Krio."

For a duo that was so resoundingly successful in Sierra Leone and in high school, adjusting to college soccer has been difficult at times. At times, the two have struggled to come to terms with losing, especially after a subpar season last year in which the Gauchos went winless in their first six matches. The star duo have been forced to adjust their mentality, and in some instances, their positions, at Santa Barbara.

Growing up, both players played up front, using their pace and precision to blow defenders away. During those years at Dunn, the two would often switch between playing center forward and winger, utilizing the chemistry they had created over the years to torment defenses.

While Michael is still tormenting defenses up front, Conteh has been forced to completely adjust his mentality in college. When Conteh transferred from Loyola Marymount University to UCSB last season, the coaching staff asked him to use his speed in a more defensive role.

This season, he has slotted in as a central



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is evident – a chemistry that has been nurtured by eight years of competitive soccer played side-by-side. And through it all, they have used each other as a pillar, a constant that allows them to feel more at home even during the difficult times.

Despite their vastly differing roles, both players have demonstrated their quality on the pitch over and over again this season. By far the most consistent offensive player, Michael has already tallied seven goals this season despite defenses consistently double and triple-teaming him. Generating national acclaim for his performance, college soccer news site Top Drawer Soccer named Michael as the 71st best player in the nation during their midseason player rankings.

While Conteh may not get the same national attention, his defensive prowess has been one of the key reasons the team has kept two consecutive clean sheets. In Saturday's match, Conteh chased down a Matador that was on a breakaway in the 33rd minute, keeping the match scoreless. Offensively, Conteh is tied for the team lead with three assists, with two of those three contributing to a Michael goal.

Now that the Gauchos have found their stride, shooting back up to 43rd in the RPI table, the two may get the opportunity they deserve to shine on a national stage. With the Gauchos' win in their season finale against Cal Poly, they entered the first round of the Big West Tournament with momentum; however, the team fell to Cal State Fullerton in a match ultimately decided by penalty kicks.

Despite the loss, don't count Conteh and Michael out. A lot has changed since their early days in Sierra Leone. What hasn't changed, however, is their ability to score and to dominate all facets of the game. And, if 2015 is any indication, their ability to win a championship in the future hasn't changed either.

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SAHID CONTEH

defensive midfielder, patrolling the middle of the field and linking up play between the backline and the forwards.

"We have friends and coaches from high school who text us like 'Who is scoring more goals this year?'" Conteh said. "I tell them, 'Well obviously Michael is because I play defense now!'"

Even Michael at times has had to adjust, switching from central forward to a wider role in order to get the ball deeper and take on defenders. But no matter where the two are positioned on the field, the chemistry they share

UCSB Squanders Home Playoff Game for 2nd Consecutive Season

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The UCSB men's soccer team suffered yet another brutal postseason loss in the first round of the Big West Conference, this time to the No. 6 Cal State Fullerton Titans.

While the two squads were tied 1-1 at the end of regulation and overtime, UCSB ultimately dropped the match 5-4 in penalty kicks.

The Gauchos ended the season with a 4-2-1 conference and 10-7-1 overall record, while the Titans jumped up to a 2-3-2 conference and 8-5-7 overall record, and now move on to the second round to face off against UC Riverside.

Although the result doesn't reflect it, UCSB actually dominated this game from beginning to end.

After a hectic first few minutes, the Gauchos were able to settle down and set the tempo of the match.

Forward Thibault Candia stepped up early on, and was able to connect on a few crosses that the other Gaucha attackers were not able to put home.

It was actually the Titans who struck first as sophomore Christian Pinzon leaked out on a counterattack and knocked in a left-footed dribbler off the post in the 23rd minute.

The goal actually seemed to energize the UCSB offense, and they responded with a beautifully set-up shot by junior Ignacio Tellechea two minutes later.

Thibault Candia was able to sneak by multiple Fullerton defenders on the right wing on the lead up to the goal, and sent a hard cross right by the goalie which Tellechea easily slotted into the upper left corner.

As the half wore on, it seemed like the Gauchos had the game in the bag. They more than doubled the Titans shot attempts in the first period, and faced almost no pressure in their own half.

The lone bright spot for the Titans to start the second half was freshman Zico Bailey.

The midfielder at times seemed to be the only player capable of creating a play for Fullerton, and his energy on the offensive end helped his teammates conserve theirs for defense.

The Gauchos still maintained control of the game throughout the second half, and wide open misses by forwards Rodney Michael and Ignacio Tellechea in the 47th and 53rd minutes seemed to be leading up to an inevitable goal.

This goal never came however, and UCSB faced an overtime matchup for the second year in a row.

Once again the Gauchos dominated the ball to start off overtime.

Sophomore Rodney Michael missed a few good opportuni-

ties to put the game away, including a one on one with only four minutes left against Fullerton goalie Paul-Andre Guerin which he skied to the right.

As he laid on the floor for a few seconds after, it seemed like the first cracks were appearing in the Gauchos' armor just as penalty kicks were set to start.

Even so, UCSB had an opportunity to put the game away in PK's. Big West Co-Freshman of the Year Ben Roach was close to making a few stops for the Gauchos, yet a miss over the bar by Tellechea eventually dashed any hopes they had

of advancing. At the end, it was the Titans who had a fairly tale ending at Harder Stadium.

Although it would have been great for UCSB to advance deep into the Big West tournament, especially because of the fact that Harder will be host to the NCAA Championship game in December, the Gauchos ultimately should hold their heads up high.

A combination of solid conference play with explosive young talent will make this team dangerous for many years to come.



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One Upset Down, One to Go, for Rolling Gauchos

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The UCSB women's volleyball team got its biggest win of the season so far last Saturday when they upset Hawaii with a 3-0 sweep in Honolulu. On Friday, the Gauchos will try to one-up that victory when they take on No. 17 Cal Poly in the Thunderdome in the second installment of the Blue-Green rivalry this season.

The first installment didn't go so well for UCSB, as Cal Poly defended its home turf with a sweep of the Gauchos back in Oct. 12. It's a whole new ballgame now, however, with Santa Barbara – now 14-9 and 6-5 – coming off its best win and Cal Poly, at 19-2 and 9-1, coming off its worst loss.

Coincidentally, both of those matches came against Hawaii. The Gauchos had one of their best defensive matches all season against the Rainbow Warriors in their 3-0 sweep, holding their hosts to a .118 hitting percentage while piling up 10 blocks. The Mustangs, on the other hand, lost their first game since August on Friday night in Honolulu in a 3-2 thriller.

Just going off of that mutual opponent record, the Gauchos have a chance to pull off the major upset on Saturday night.

Doing so will require UCSB to keep up its defensive effort, something that the team has struggled to consistently maintain. In fact, the last time the Gauchos put together a stifling defensive performance against Hawaii, they followed it up by allowing Cal Poly to hit at a .386 clip the very next match.

A repeat of that defensive performance would be fatal to any hopes UCSB might have for a second upset in a row. The Rainbow Warriors beat the Mustangs with a balanced attack featuring five players with at least eight kills, but it's unlikely the Gauchos will be able to do the same.

Instead, UCSB will need repeat performances from Emilia Petrachi (16 digs against Hawaii) and Nicole Omwanghe (seven total blocks, tied for a season-high) on Friday night. Those two were the linchpins to the Gaucho defensive effort in the first upset, and they'll likely have to fill the same role if there's to be a second one.

Most of UCSB's defensive attention will likely be focused on Cal Poly's star outside hitter, Torrey Van Winden. The junior is sixth in the nation with 4.97 kills per set and was the Mustangs' only player with double-digit kills (21) against Hawaii last week.

Van Winden posted 10 kills against just one attack error the last time Cal Poly took on UCSB, so the Gauchos are quite familiar with what kind of damage the outside hitter can do. They're also well-acquainted with how dangerous the rest of the Mustang attack can be.

Three other attackers (Adlee Van Winden, Meredith Phillips and Madilyn Mercer) have at least 100 kills this season, and those three encountered little resistance when they faced the Gauchos last.

UCSB has a chance to put that rough defensive showing behind them for good with a stronger performance on Friday night. They'll need to show that they can sustain their defensive success, however, or it'll likely feel like a rerun.

Of course, the Gauchos will also have to excel offensively if they want to bring down the best team they'll face all year.

Star outside hitter Lindsey Ruddins faltered a bit against Hawaii with 11 kills on a hitting percentage of just .128, and while her team still picked up the win, that'll be a much more difficult task on Friday.

Not only will Ruddins have to shine on Friday, but her complementary players will also have to back her up. The younger Ruddins, Gigi, did an able job of that against Hawaii with 10 kills. The Gauchos will need more of that, as well as strong outings from junior outside hitter Torre Glasker and sophomore middle blocker Rowan Ennis.

This past Sunday, Oct. 28, marked the two-year anniversary of the last time UCSB beat Cal Poly. That's daunting, but it's a shorter period than the five years it took to beat Hawaii before last Saturday. The Gauchos ended that losing streak, so why not end another?

UCSB hosts Cal Poly in the Thunderdome on Saturday night at 7 p.m. for the second Blue-Green rivalry game of the season.



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2nd-Seeded Women's Soccer Set for Big West Tourney

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The Santa Barbara women's soccer team earned the No. 2 seed in the Big West Tournament and is scheduled to face off against UC Irvine on Thursday evening in the conference semifinals.

The Gauchos (12-6-1 overall, 5-2-1 Big West, 16 points)



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leapt over Irvine with results in both of their final two matches to vault into second place as Big West regular-season play came to a close on Sunday evening. Although UCSB finished with a better record, the No. 3 Anteaters (8-6-4, 4-1-3, 15 points) will draw home field advantage as the entire 2018 Big West Tournament is scheduled to take place at Anteater Stadium in Irvine, Calif.

UCSB heads into the match following a draw against Cal Poly that gave them the edge over Irvine in the standings. The Gauchos had a chance to secure first place in the conference with a win against the Mustangs but couldn't hold onto their lead, as Poly pulled even at 1-1 to shock the 'Chos and hand them their first draw of the year in the final match of the regular season.

Looking forward to their match with Irvine, the Gauchos will rely on Head Coach Paul Stumpf's high-powered offense that leads the Big West with 31 goals scored this season. They are quarterbacked by junior winger Shaelan Murison, who leads the 'Chos with 10 goals on the season, good for second in the Big West.

Late-game heroics have been a common occurrence for the Gauchos this season as 21 out of 31 (68 percent) total goals this year have come in the second half of games. In each of the Gauchos' most recent three wins, the team has come alive in the second half to score a game-winning goal in the 70th minute or later.

The Gauchos' ferocious crunch-time attack faces stout competition this week as Irvine allows a mere .65 goals per game, good for the least amount of goals against per game in

Big West matches. Junior keeper Maddie Newsom will hold it down for the Anteaters as she boasts the second best shots saved percentage with a .846 save ratio. Newsom's mark is only second to Gaucho junior keeper Hannah DeWeese, who has the top save percentage in the Big West with an 85 percent save rate.

"With the help of this team and how well we're doing in general, I haven't had to make too many big saves," DeWeese gleamed. "The other goalies, Nat [Hill] and Mackenzie [Hatanaka], they've helped to build my confidence; they've helped me play how I'm playing ... We just need to keep playing our game and stay focused."

The veteran leadership for the Gauchos this year has been a huge asset in their success, as the six returning seniors played a significant role in earning the No. 2 seed in Coach Stumpf's 20th season with the 'Chos.

"Those six kids are going to be difficult to replace – not just for soccer, but the character, the leadership and the competitiveness," Stumpf said about the squad's senior leadership. "People on the outside do not know just how much work these young ladies put in ... The seniors, I hope they know deep down just how much they mean to me. They're just a fantastic group of young ladies."

The seniors that Stumpf was referring to include Jessica Clegg, Ryan Kokoska, Madeline Gibson, Mallory Hromatko, Sydney Magnin and Jessica Parque. Heading into their final set of games with UCSB, the weathered and experienced leaders look to reach the Big West Conference Finals for the first time since 2009.

Gauchos Head to Irvine for Final Road Game

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The Gauchos are looking to start off the month of November in proper form as the men's water polo team will face UC Irvine for its first encounter of the year. Currently second in the Golden Coast Conference with a record of 2-1, this matchup will be crucial for UCSB to have any chance to make that year's end push for the top spot in the conference standings.

UCSB will look to retain its form for the remainder of the regular season, as the team recently came off an 11-7 victory against GCC opponent Long Beach State.

Throughout all the exhibitions, tournament play and conference matchups, the Gauchos finished with a fair 5-3 record against a strong October schedule. On the year, UCSB is at a combined overall of 17-8, with a 2-3 away record; this is enough to place the Gauchos within the top five programs in the nation, according to NCAA Men's Water Polo rankings.

As for the UC Irvine Anteaters, they'll want to find their rhythm fast, as they're fresh off a 10-16 loss to No. 2 Stanford. Their recent

stretch of matches didn't go quite so well either, as the Anteaters finished 3-5 during their campaign in October. Overall on the year, UC Irvine finds itself at 8-11, with a 2-3 home record – enough for polls to slot it in as a top 15 program in NCAA rankings. Its GCC record also reflects its subpar showing, as the team is fourth in the conference at 1-2.

Historically speaking, this lackluster season for UC Irvine isn't very common at all. In terms of all-time series, the Gauchos have usually been on the other end of things as they trail the Anteaters by a staggering 47-104. Last year, UCSB faced UC Irvine a total of four times and opened up the regular-season play with a clutch 14-12 win in overtime. However, the rest of last season didn't follow suit, as the Gauchos dropped the remaining three matches against the Anteaters. There will be no love lost in this upcoming competition, as the Gauchos will try their best to flip the script and continue their fine form with a win over their UC and GCC opponents to the south.

Boris Jovanovic is still the man of the hour for the Gauchos, as the senior driver simply just can't stop scoring.

Coming off another impressive showing, after netting four goals last week against Long Beach State, Jovanovic has a team-leading 71 goals on the season; the next closest in goal count would be junior utility Ivan Gvozdanovic with 42, who additionally leads the team in assists with 21 for the year.

Jovanovic is also on our radar for his record-breaking scoring pace, as he most recently broke into the single-season column; his 71 goals is enough to have him tied for eighth all-time for the Gauchos, first being Benjamin Gage's total of 91 back in 1970.

With a couple of regular-season matches left on the calendar, and not to mention post-season on the horizon, this is a storyline fans will want to follow very closely.

On UCI's side, sophomore utility Jason Evezard is the clear-cut standout as he currently leads in both combined goals and assists.

Obviously the heart of UC Irvine's offense, Evezard's single game high in scoring was seven versus Loyola Marymount University just a few weeks ago. It'll be wise for the Gaucho defense to plan accordingly against Evezard's productive prowess.

The Gauchos will head down to UC Irvine this Friday, Nov. 2, as the game is set to start at 7 p.m. sharp.



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Young Thug Brings Slick Sounds to Halloween Weekend



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Last Saturday night, UCSB students came together dressed in Halloween costumes to enjoy the live performances of Young Thug and Social House. While the rest of Isla Vista was busy being policed for any pre-Halloween shenanigans, the Thunderdome offered a place of refuge for those who sought amusement as Young Thug headlined this year's Delirium concert. Organized exclusively for UCSB by A.S. Program Board, the \$5 concert

was once again met with a successful turnout as the crowd and performers engaged together in this loud, drunken circus of a night.

Once inside the Thunderdome, the floor that is usually occupied by basketball players had been transformed into a general admission concert pit, filled with sweaty, shirtless frat boys, cat ears and devil horns galore. Dedicated fans could be seen enduring the heat and absence of personal space on the main floor while others lounged in the bleacher seats upstairs waiting for Young Thug. The crowd seemed to grow more excited as 9 p.m. rolled around, with unidentifiable puffs of smoke beginning to fill the air and costumed girls searching for strangers to take Instagram-worthy photos of themselves.

The opening act was Social House, a rap duo from Pittsburgh, Pa., comprised of members Charles "Scootie" Anderson and Michael "Mikey" Foster. Although this pair is relatively new to the music scene, they have already worked with and produced songs for artists like Ariana Grande and Jennifer Lopez, recently pivoting to create music of their own.

After the DJ enthralled the audience for the night's upcoming performances, Social House made their debut on stage, sporting matching outfits of hoodies, track pants and sunglasses. Unlike some of their hip hop contemporaries, Social House has a rather mellow sound that was clearly reflected in the crowd's demeanor.

At previous shows I've seen at the Thunderdome, several audience members had already been plucked out of the pit by security guards early on in the night, so it was interesting to not see that occur so soon this time. Observing a lack of chaos, Social House was quick to change that and stir up excitement by asking each side of the audience to

scream louder than the other and by playing brand-new songs they had never performed live before.

Finally, at 10:37 p.m., Young Thug made his way onto the stage and was greeted with an uproar of clapping, whistling and shouts of cheer. Despite the boiling temperature inside, Thug was draped in bold fashion choices from head to toe: purple beanie, green sweater, black T-shirt, leather pants and neon green and pink high-top sneakers.

Opening with his song "On the Run," Young Thug skipped on stage and began jumping in sync with the students in the crowd, fostering an atmosphere that invited everyone to let loose and dance. As the show progressed, the artist brought out a number of guests to the stage, including fellow rapper Duke, who is frequently featured in songs with Young Thug.

Toward the middle of the show, Thug climbed off stage and ran straight to the front row, directly center of the ocean of swaying, drunk Gauchos hoping to get a decent selfie with him. Despite the buckets of sweat that had now drenched every student in sight, Thug remained close to these fans for a couple minutes while he continued to rap, eventually being joined down on the floor by Duke.

In addition to "With That," Thug performed a myriad of hits like "pick up the phone," "Pull Up On A Kid," "About The Money" and "Icey." In the end, Thug concluded his set with the once popular song "Lifestyle," which famously launched the artist into the public eye with its interestingly unclear lyrics.

Almost immediately after "Lifestyle" ended, Young Thug and his entourage left the stage and the main lights came back on, signaling that it was time to depart. Though the

overall performances provided by both Social House and Young Thug were enough to keep concertgoers active and interested for most of the night, many seemed to be disappointed when the show ended after only 50 minutes of Thug's rapping.

However, despite this somewhat quick ending, A.S. Program Board pulled through and succeeded yet again in another year of

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Toward the middle of the show, Thug climbed off stage and ran straight to the front row, directly center of the ocean of swaying, drunk Gauchos hoping to get a decent selfie with him.

bringing Gauchos together during the harsh times of our annual Halloween lockdown.



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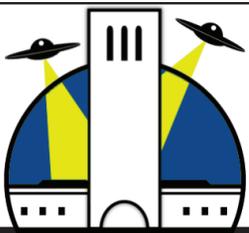


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Freshman's Guide to the Hierarchy of Roommates

Chuck Mannsly
Reporter

It's the first quarter of college. You shake with anticipation, excited as the future of your unsupervised adult life starts now. There is just one thing off about your perfect new life: your new roommates. You don't know what it is, but there is some unspoken tension permanently between you. Lucky for you, I have an answer to your troubles. I present the roommate hierarchy:

Alpha:
The alpha roommate is the hallmark of decision making. Oftentimes the tallest roommate, the alpha roommate may often have the largest dick of the roommates, thus exemplifying his status. He will, more often than not, be having sex nearly 24/7, with or without you in the room. His word is law, with unwanted decisions followed by the classic, "We're not doing that." Alphas are often hard partiers and will come to and fro as they please. Caution: Do NOT invoke the wrath of the alpha, or you may be metaphorically and/or literally separated from your balls!

Beta:
The beta is often the wingman to the alpha. Though he himself may have a larger dick, he is shadowed by the personality of the alpha. In the case of larger rooms, a dual-beta situation may arise out of who is or is not the second rate. Betas may often follow the alphas, so as to avoid the most dreaded status of all, omega.

Omega:
If, at this point, you may be thinking, "My roommates don't do that, they are cool." Then I'm sorry, but you are in fact the lowest status of roommate, omega. The omega has no willpower in the room, even though he may be in it the most. Do not be surprised if you find your sleep schedule fucked. It is probably the work of the alpha and beta cooperatively sexiling you or poking you in your sleep in an attempt to drive you insane and drop out. Not to worry, though, classes only last till June, so you can make it!

Chuck Mannsly is a second-year film studies major and former omega roommate who is this close to losing it.



A yeast infection is the spookiest thing that could happen to you this Halloween season.

EGGBERT THE ALIEN

Cops Caught Flipping Cars to Promote "Keep It Local" Agenda

Mia Roncati
Staff Writer

Isla Vista residents have recently fallen victim to a series of crimes aptly named by this writer, "Monster Mash Window Crashes." The local Free & For Sale page and the UCSB "meme page" have been flooded with posts about cars being tipped, windows being smashed and mirrors being ripped off. The accused culprit of this crime: fellow UCSB students.

Amy Richards, a local car driver, is shocked at the state of her community. "They're always saying like, 'We Gaucho back.' But they really mean they will stab you in the back."

Startling news was recently reported to the Nexus by a fourth-year student, who wishes to remain anonymous in order to protect his new 2004 Honda Accord. "Ole Gaucho" began to investigate the crimes after something smelled "fishy," aside from the usual ocean smell. Ole started hiding in trash cans with the raccoons on DP to finally catch the out-of-towners who were causing such a strife in our close-knit community.

Instead of out-of-towners, Ole discovered cops bashing in the windows of cars and then flipping them. After tracking the IP address of the users who posted about cars being smashed, he uncovered that they all belonged to computers from the police station.

When questioned about the framing of UCSB students and the damage of school property, local cop Lieutenant Captain Mr. Richard Magee stated, "Keep it local. Keep it safe." He then also threatened our reporter, who is 21, with an MIP.

In the past five years, Halloween has ceased to be a party at UCSB and crime has decreased by "one million percent," according to local statistics. Cops are attributing this safety to the lack of non-UCSB students coming to campus and the increase of police presence.

To bring the community together again, Ole is throwing a non-silent disco at his 65 residence. It's BYOB (bunny ears).

Mia Roncati is a fourth-year who is fighting for her right to party and highly encourages every girl to be a bunny for Halloween.

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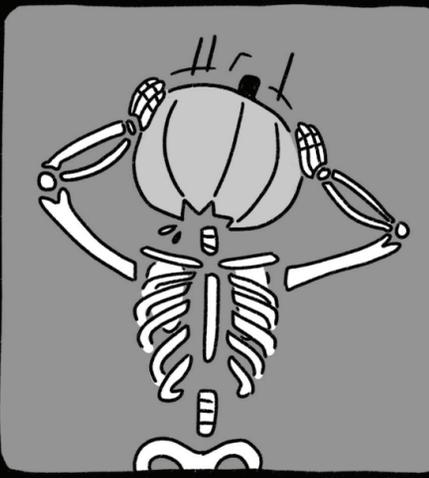


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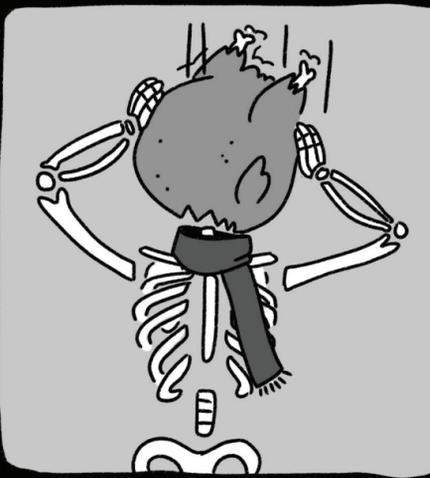
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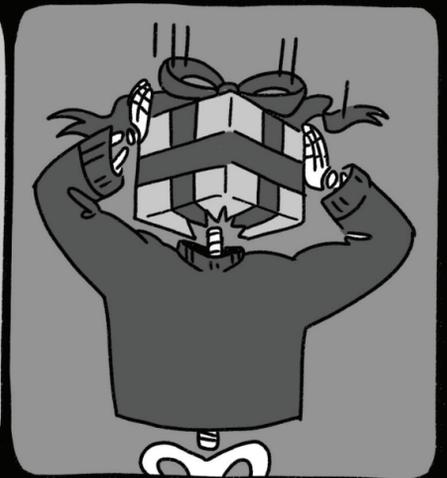
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ON THE MENU



An Extraordinary Dinner at Outpost

Winnie Lam and Rachel Lee
On the Menu Editor and Staff Writer

Located on Calle Real in Goleta, Outpost is the perfect spot to enjoy a delicious meal for any occasion. We visited this hidden gem for dinner to get a taste of what sous chef Phillip Arellanes describes as “redefined comfort food.” The restaurant ambiance was sophisticated and trendy yet cozy, complete with vibrant wall decor and decorative succulents at each table.

Outpost’s ingredients are sourced locally in California, and executive chef Damien Gilberti’s debut menu features simple, yet flavorful, California cuisine with Asian and Latin twists, making the food truly unique. Whether you’re celebrating a special occasion or just looking for a delicious meal, take a look at a few dishes that Outpost proudly serves.

FRIED BRUSSEL SPROUTS

These brussel sprouts were our first taste of this restaurant and they blew our minds away. The brussel sprouts were tossed and roasted in yellow curry and green onions. They were then topped with a roasted garlic aioli and chili flakes. The sauce was one of my favorite parts of this dish, and it paired very nicely with the roasted flavors. The sprouts almost had an addicting flavor, as I kept finding myself going back for more throughout the meal.

PORK BELLY BAO BUNS

These pork belly buns were full of flavor, and the tenderness of the pork belly itself was very impressive. The pork belly was roasted for three hours to achieve a perfectly crispy crust while keeping the meat tender and juicy. The buns went through three separate proofs, which gave them that pillow-like softness. They were then garnished with hoisin sauce, sesame seeds, jalapeno ketchup, pickled cucumber and cilantro. I especially enjoyed the addition of the pickles because their sour flavor and crunch really helped bring out the taste of the savory pork belly meat.

CRISPY CHICKEN WINGS

As soon as the dish was placed in front of us, I was hit with the aroma of fish sauce. I’m a big fan of Vietnamese fried chicken, which also incorporates fish sauce into the chicken, so I was excited to try this dish. The chicken wings were pressed with batter before deep frying and topped with garlic, ginger, jalapeno

and a chili vinaigrette. The chicken itself was very juicy, and the batter was crispy yet not too oily, as chicken wings can often be. I really enjoyed the vinaigrette, as it helped cut through the oils and fats from the chicken.

CARAMELIZED SWEET POTATO

This dish came with thick slices of roasted yam paired with a turmeric yogurt and topped with crispy chickpeas and a bit of parsley. The yams were absolutely delicious because of their savory and sweet flavor. While the yam itself was creamy and smooth, the skin gave it a nice crunch. Dipping the yam into the tart turmeric yogurt and chickpeas created a perfect combination of hot and cold as well as creamy and crunchy. This appetizer offered many flavors that reminded me of fall, which is perfect for the season!

PORK CHOP

By the time our main entree was served, we were already pretty full, but as soon as we took our first bites of this dish, we knew we could make more room in our stomachs. The dish consisted of a grilled pork chop plated on top of upland watercress and caramelized fuji apples. It was paired with a mustard aioli and mustard seeds and garnished with dried parsnips. The meat was extremely flavorful, especially paired with the aioli, and the portions were generous. My favorite part of the dish was the fuji apples because their sweetness contrasted well with the meat, and they were so soft that they simply melted in my mouth.

FRIED CARROT CAKE

When I found out the dessert item was going to be a deep-fried carrot cake, I was ecstatic. I almost forgot that the cake was deep fried when I first saw it, since I could barely tell there was any fried batter around it. This entire dish was made in-house. The cake was bedded on top of a burnt orange sauce and topped with a white chocolate cream cheese and vanilla ice cream. The richness of the cream cheese helped balance out the acidity from the orange sauce, and the cake itself had a nutty and sweet flavor.

We followed our dinner with Trivia Night at the Good Bar. Don’t let the word “bar” in the name throw you off, because all guests are welcome to hang out and participate in Trivia Night every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Throughout the night, we tested our knowledge with fun trivia questions about a variety of topics in a lively environment. It was definitely a cool place to hang out after filling our stomachs with amazing food! After eating at Outpost, we would definitely come back for a dinner date or just to hang out with friends during Ramen Sundays. Make a reservation now at OutpostSB.com.

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A Perfect Blend: Natal Plum Smoothies

Laura Tucker
Reporter

If you’re anything like me, you love all things smoothie. I could probably have one every day, if it weren’t for the fact that good smoothie ingredients are often ridiculously expensive. But what if I told you they don’t have to be? What if I told you that you can make a delicious, healthy and, most importantly, highly Instagrammable smoothie with just a banana, some almond milk, ice and free (yes, free) fruit you can find right here in Isla Vista?

Luckily, UCSB’s campus is home to a number of edible plants hidden right under your nose! Have you ever wondered what those pink, berry-looking things are on the bushes by the Thunderdome? Chances are, you’ve either never noticed them or thought they were poisonous. Well, they’re far from poisonous – and if you add them to a smoothie, they’ll give it a perfect millennial-pink hue.

Natal plums are most ripe in the summer and fall months, but our moderate temperature here at UCSB enables the plum to occasionally even be picked in winter! They grow on bushes with bright green leaves and small white flowers (like those lining the bike paths by the Thunderdome). You’ll know that a natal plum is ready to be harvested if it is a deep red color and slightly soft to the touch, but beware – natal plums produce a natural latex that, though safe to consume, definitely puts some folks off. They’re a great source of both vitamin C and calcium and have the texture of strawberries but without quite as much sweetness.

Here’s all you’ll need to make this (literally) wild smoothie:

- ½ cup almond milk
- 1 banana, chopped
- A handful of ice cubes
- 3 natal plums, chopped

Simply put all ingredients in a blender, blend until smooth and voila! A gorgeous fruit smoothie that barely costs a thing! And the best part is that you can just pick up more plums whenever you’d like on your daily trek to class. The more you explore the UCSB campus and the surrounding area, the more you’ll find delicious, wild-growing fruits and vegetables hiding right in plain sight. Not only is picking your own food a great way to keep grocery costs down, but it also provides an opportunity to truly interact with both your food and your environment. You’ll gain insightful knowledge on our local community and be able to prepare fun, new meals for yourself and your friends. So put on your foraging boots and get to it!



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SCIENCE & TECH

Exploring How Team Dynamics Affect Team Performance



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(L-R, clockwise): Teamwork has become increasingly common in nearly all professions and fields, such as for Marine Corp recruits on a challenging hike, a surgical team performing a surgical procedure, scientists in the field working together to collect entomological material and Ministry of Defense civilian and military staff discussing issues in a meeting. Team composition and dynamics can be used to predict team performance.

Jacqueline Wen
Science Editor

As knowledge work becomes more complex, organizations increasingly assign tasks to teams rather than individuals. Working in teams has become more common in the modern workplace, whether it's at the office, in the lab or field or at school. Questions then naturally arise, including what factors define team performance and how team performance can be best predicted for a specific task.

Previous research on teams has largely focused on team composition and its relationship with performance – for example, how the skills, personality and expertise of each individual affect the overall team's performance.

Recognizing the need for research on the team itself in terms of team dynamics or the process of team behavior, researchers at UC Santa Barbara investigated the dynamics of team collaboration and how they predict team performance.

"When we included these team dynamics features, the model for predicting team performance was much stronger and more reliable than just including the team composition features overall," Young Ji Kim, a communication assistant professor at UCSB, said. "In fact, we found that the role of dynamics of team collaboration predicts the team performance more [accurately] than team compositional features alone."

Published in the journal *PLoS ONE*, the study "Dynamics of collective performance in collaboration networks" featured a collaboration between Kim, computer science Ph.D. students and professors at UCSB and a management professor from MIT. Funded by the Army Research Office, they analyzed how the connections between team members and how they communicated with each other related to the quality of team output.

The primary data the authors analyzed used the Platform for Online Group Studies (POGS) for data collection. Participants were randomly assigned to a team and completed various tasks over the course of an hour. The researchers then measured team performance by scoring how well the teams had completed each task. In teams of four or five, members communicated with each other through a text chat feature which showed senders and timestamps of messages. The scientists used the chat data to analyze the network of team communication.



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Certain factors of teams, such as a high average level of social perceptiveness and a more connected communication network with evenly distributed connections, are linked to higher team performance.

With data from a study done in 2014, Kim and her team replicated previous findings indicating that team composition impacts team performance.

When creating a team, Kim stated, ensuring a high average level of social perceptiveness will foster team collaboration and productivity.

"When a team was composed of individuals who were highly socially perceptive, on average, the team performed well on the cognitive tests that we have given. Being socially perceptive means that you are able to accurately infer other people's mental and emotional states, so you're aware of other people's feelings and you know what other people are thinking," she said.

The researchers also noted that the ratio of females on a team mattered, with more women on a team linked to higher team performance.

Kim and her colleagues next analyzed the data with greater focus on the dynamics of team behavior to understand their effect on team performance.

"We learned that a high performing team actually starts performing well on the first task," Kim said. "So instead of improving over time, the group members will actually start pretty well in the beginning. They were highly performing on the first test, and then they keep doing well over multiple tasks."

Another finding was that the more connected the communication network was, the higher the

team performance.

"We constructed networks based on people's response patterns. If you respond to me, then there is a tie created between you and I, and so we construct a network in this way. When the network is more dense – meaning that everyone is connected to each other within the team and not just one person is always responding to another person, in particular – and that density is uniformly distributed – meaning that it's not centralized to one person and everyone in the team participates in responding to other people's messages – then the team performance is higher," Kim said.

From the study's results, the scientists recommend that team managements generate teams with a high level of social perceptiveness for "good grounds for positive team interactions."

In terms of team dynamics, team members should communicate "frequently and vibrantly" and with as many people as possible on the team so that connections are more evenly distributed amongst each member, according to Kim.

"For example, students are working on study projects for their classes. It's often the case that a few people take leadership and then talk to some other people that they favor or work well with together. And that seems easy. But that doesn't necessarily lead to a good performance in the team. You need to try to include everyone in the team and try to communicate a lot and in roughly equal amounts with other people in the team. We should be a little more democratic and decentralized," she said.

One point Kim emphasized was how this study allowed her to participate in interdisciplinary collaboration between communication, management and computer science, and for each discipline to learn from one another.

"We often stress the importance of this kind of interdisciplinary collaboration because it's supposed to generate newer and more exciting knowledge, but in reality, it's hard to actually combine efforts from different disciplines," Kim said. "But with our efforts and some funding help, we were able to do this. And it was a great experience. I learned a lot from computer science colleagues, and then they learned something from our social scientific insight and theory. I hope that more research is done that combines knowledge from different areas and different disciplines. I think this [study] was a good example of that kind of effort."

OPINION

Institution Over the Individual: Regarding Sexual Assault, UCSB's Inaction Speaks Louder Than Words



Ariana Marmolejo
Nexustentialism Editor

Sexual assault is an epidemic. Sexual assault on college campuses is an epidemic. It always has been, and it will continue to be unless there is a cultural shift so profound it affects all levels of the institution in which such behaviors are perpetuated. The UCSB administration's nonchalant attitude toward the survivors of sexual assault should no longer be tolerated. The university needs to start assuming a more proactive role in the safeguarding of students who choose this campus to call home. UCSB must be more hypocritical in standing by its motto, "Let there be light."

In the era of the #MeToo movement, the discourse has shifted somewhat positively to supporting and believing more survivors. The number of reported sexual assaults, however, remains consistent. There are still many people who don't believe survivors. There are many people who don't want to listen. Consequently, there are still a number of survivors who choose not to report.

So despite the positive shift that has occurred over the past few years and the great work being done at UCSB by the Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education (C.A.R.E.) office, it isn't enough. For truly profound change to occur, the institution itself, beyond the C.A.R.E. office, must take a stronger stance against sexual violence on its campus.

Denouncing it is not enough anymore. Quite frankly, it never was. Tangible change must occur.

Sexual assault and sexual misconduct run rampant across institutions of higher education in America. According to a massive survey conducted by the Association of American Universities and Westat in 2015, sexual misconduct was shown not only to be a huge issue but also to be widely underreported. The research included responses from 150,000 students at 27 campuses.

One in 10 female students reported that they had experienced sexual assault involving penetration, by force or incapacitation, while in college. 11.7 percent of students reported experiencing nonconsensual sexual contact by physical force, threats of physical force or incapacitation since being enrolled at their university. However, the rates of reporting to campus officials ranged from only five to 28 percent.

The most common reasons for not reporting were that the victims felt what happened to them was not serious enough, that they were "embarrassed" and that victims "did not think anything would be done about it."

At UCSB, there were 32 reported rapes in 2017. In accordance with the aforementioned survey, these 32

reported incidences could represent only a fraction of the total sexual assaults that occurred in 2017.

Though there are numerous reasons for an individual to not report, it would be inappropriate for the school to not take more responsibility in how their role factors into this reasoning. What could be done at UCSB to make reporting more legitimate? How can the institution work with law enforcement to make the reporting process less painful for the survivor? How can UCSB extend meaningful education on interpersonal violence beyond just mandatory check marks on the resume of a well-rounded new student? How can the university reassure its students that it will actually do something about a sexual assault allegation, instead of brushing it under the rug?

The more active a role the institution, beyond the offices of C.A.R.E., takes in standing against sexual assault and sexual misconduct, the more tangible an impact will be made in the lives of students. This is no longer a problem that we can ignore, and it's a problem that never should have been ignored to start with. We need to start a conversation about what the university can do better to combat sexual assault. And it is crucial that the university puts measures in place to ensure that students feel safer.

So why do universities only seem to do the bare minimum? By law, only the bare minimum is required. In 1986, 19-year-old Jeanne Clery was raped and murdered in her dorm room by a fellow student whom she had previously made complaints about. In 1986, standards for campus crime reporting did not exist, so her parents had no way of knowing the danger she was in.

To ensure that this would happen to fewer students, her parents put what is now known as the Clery Act into motion: a consumer protection law that aims to provide transparency on campus crime policy and statistics.

The Clery Act is the reason you receive all the timely warnings about crime in and around campus in your student email. Though these emails come equipped with some common sense safety tips, they provide little information and actual protection for students, especially when it comes to sexual assault.

So why is an occasional email the biggest effort we see the institution take to protect students from such crimes? It seems to me that these emails and efforts serve more so to protect the institution and its interests rather than proactively protecting individuals within the student community. How could a timely warning email possibly solve the epidemic of sexual assault on college campuses? While it is nice to know when and where a crime occurred, that does absolutely nothing to prevent that same crime from happening again, especially in a place like Isla Vista.

In 2011, the Obama administration made historic strides toward diminishing the effects of sexual assault on college campuses with the "Dear Colleague" letter. In this, the U.S. Department of Education and its Office for Civil Rights announced that the sexual harassment of students, including sexual violence, interferes with students' right to receive an education free from discrimination.

The administration declared that sexual harassment of students, which includes acts of sexual violence, is a form of sex discrimination prohibited by Title IX. Title IX is a part of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs or activities by recipients of federal financial assistance. While this didn't fix anything overnight, it was a step in the right direction of holding universities more accountable for the roles they play in the safety of students.

Unfortunately, reigning Education Secretary Betsy DeVos rescinded the Obama era policies in favor of new policies that bolster the rights of students accused of assault, harassment or rape, reduce liability for universities and establish a higher legal standard to determine whether schools improperly addressed

complaints.

This was met with much backlash from survivors and campus advocacy groups, but the UC system announced they would remain committed to maintaining the university's system-wide policies and procedures on sexual violence and sexual harassment. So in the era of minimal accountability and maximum exposure, the UCSB administration has remained committed to doing the bare minimum.

It's obvious why universities aren't more forward about the crimes that happen on and around their campuses. Who wants to be the first to admit how bad the issue really is? In the name of consumer protection, universities work to protect themselves first and foremost. Beyond the fear of bad PR and public backlash, universities have the responsibility to advocate for truth and uphold justice to the best of their ability.

In his letter, Obama noted, "Education has long been recognized as the great equalizer in America." It does a disservice to all students – past, present and future – to not treat the privilege of being at this institution exactly as such. Moving forward, the institution needs to be much more transparent about its reporting and judicial processes regarding such situations; it needs to be more firm in its stance against sexual assault and misconduct; it must take greater action in preventing and reprimanding such crimes.

What upsets me most is that people fear false reporting. People accuse victims of being attention-seeking. People don't believe victims, seemingly for no reason other than fear of potential false reporting or the consequences for perpetrators.



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Statistics show false reporting is almost non-existent, with only between two and 10 percent of all reports estimated to be false. Furthermore, less than one third of reported campus sexual assault cases result in expulsion.

False reporting is incredibly minimal, let alone the fact that sexual assault on campuses is widely underreported. It's obvious through recent events that those who come forward face severe consequences themselves, eliminating the possibility of any good that can come from the suggested "fame" of reporting a high-profile perpetrator.

Just this summer, Christine Blasey Ford received numerous death threats for speaking out against her assailant, Brett Kavanaugh, who suffered relatively no consequences from the situation and now sits on the highest court of the land.

If you haven't murdered anyone, you aren't going to fear going to jail over murder. If you haven't raped or sexually assaulted someone, you shouldn't fear going to jail over that either. If you're still a little skeptical or maybe even a little nervous, I'll make this very clear.

According to the National Registry of Exonerations since 1989, only 52 men convicted of sexual assault were exonerated due to being falsely accused. Only 52 men in 29 years. I pose the question: Why fear the consequences of sexual misconduct if you are innocent?

It's very clear from the recent overturning of several Title IX cases at UCSB that investigators do not follow proper protocol regarding due process. This does a disservice to both the accused and the victim.

UCSB administration must work with both the Title IX office and law enforcement to develop and implement a less traumatic reporting process for victims, they must fight for a faster and more rigorous investigation process and, upon finding individuals guilty of sexual misconduct, the university must expel such individuals. The institution must make it very clear that sexual assault and sexual misconduct do not belong in our community, and they must prove this to us through these actions. Sexual misconduct is not a crime that can be fixed with a slap on the wrist. As students, we must demand more accountability from the institution that is here to serve us. There is no reason such reasonable demands cannot be met.

UC Santa Barbara is considered the fifth best public university in the country – shouldn't we be doing more than the bare minimum?

"The best education in the world is useless if a student doesn't survive with a healthy mind and body."
– Connie and Howard Clery, parents of Jeanne Clery

HOROSCOPES

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

You will lose your favorite pair of cat ears at a party that wasn't even that fun.

TAURUS

APRIL 20 - MAY 20

Vote vote

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUNE 20

Take one for the team this week and raise your hand in class when the TA asks a question followed by 30 seconds of awkward silence.

CANCER

JUNE 21 - JULY 22

You will find a pair of animal ears on the ground. Use them wisely.

LEO

JULY 23 - AUGUST 22

You will attend a Halloween dayger and then sleep through your evening plans.

VIRGO

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

You will reluctantly wear Uggs for the first time this year. The comfort is worth the hateful glances.

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22

You will spot three other girls wearing the same costume this weekend. At least you can make friends with them because you all shop at Sweet Jane.

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

For once, your parents' warnings will come true: you will receive edibles in your Halloween candy! Congratulations on this spooky miracle.

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21

Clown Lives Matter

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19

You will show up to a costume party in your Oompa Loompa outfit but no one else dressed up.

AQUARIUS

JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18

You will lose your access card and be locked out of your dorm. Halloween is so fun.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20

You will win a lifetime supply of Pumpkin Spice Yerba.



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