

A.S., Students Address Bribery Allegations Made Against IFC



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Avery Chamberlain, chair of the Election Board, protested that IFC's actions were unethical because asking for voter receipts takes away anonymity.

Supriya Yelimeli
News Editor

After the Associated Students Elections Board called for a "re-vote" of the entire Spring Election ballot on Tuesday, pointing to alleged bribery by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), a packed room of students at Wednesday's A.S. Senate meeting presented contrasting opinions.

In an "unsolicited letter" from the IFC president, the board said it found information that the IFC gave "monetary incentives" to students who voted in the Spring Elections by awarding philanthropy grants to chapters that received

high voter turnout.

Brendan Gonzalez, IFC president, submitted a letter to the *Nexus* Wednesday in which he said that the IFC consulted with the Office of Student Life prior to developing the grant program. In the letter, Gonzalez said, "The IFC has been unequivocally transparent about these grants," and said he received information from administration that "many other UCSB campus organizations have used similar programs."

"We made this clear ... this grant was not based on who you vote for," Gonzalez said on Wednesday evening. "I encourage people to look at both sides."

As of Wednesday's Senate meeting,

the Elections Board is still recommending that all executive and Senate positions, fee initiatives, fee reaffirmations, constitutional amendments and Campus Elections Committee initiatives once again go through the voting process, potentially modifying the results of last week's election.

According to Kimia Hashemian, A.S. internal vice president and fourth-year sociology major, the senate does not currently have the power to call for a "re-vote." If they choose to pass such an amendment, the senate would have to draft a new policy within a week to create guidelines for future use.

"I personally don't see that the constitution has been broken. It does say in the constitution that all students have the right to vote in the election," Hashemian said. "There is no precedent to this, and there's no policy at all; in a sense it could be argued that it comes down to whatever the senate decides."

However, Hashemian said students could separately present the issue to A.S. Judicial Affairs and the A.S. Elections Committee. If a student petition were to be created, Hashemian said the Elections Board would have "full jurisdiction" in taking further action.

Miles Ashlock, assistant dean and director of the Office of Student Life, received a copy of the letter Gonzalez sent to the Elections Board.

"Personally, if I thought that what they were discussing were a bribe, that's something I would have intervened upon," Ashlock said on Wednesday.

During a Senate meeting on Wednesday evening, Avery Chamberlain, chair of Elections Board, said the IFC's plans were unethical, because they created measures to hold students accountable for

IFC UPDATE p.7

Teens Express Frustrations of Living in I.V.



EFFIE SKLAVENITIS / DAILY NEXUS

Surveys conducted by teenage students show that many I.V. residents complain about noise and alcohol.

Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs
County News Editor

Middle school and high school students convened Tuesday in Isla Vista, asking community leaders to acknowledge the need for a safe, peaceful community conducive to their busy schedules.

About 35 teenage students from schools throughout Santa Barbara County presented findings from their survey of 200 I.V. residents indicating that Isla Vistans are overwhelmingly concerned about alcohol, drugs and noise in the community.

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THE BIG ISLAND MEETS THE WEST COAST



GAUCHO BASEBALL



#16 BASEBALL VS HAWAII
CAESAR UYESAKA STADIUM
FRIDAY | 3PM
SATURDAY | 2PM
SUNDAY | 1PM
#16 BASEBALL VS PEPPERDINE
TUESDAY | 3PM

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SOFTBALL VS. HAWAII
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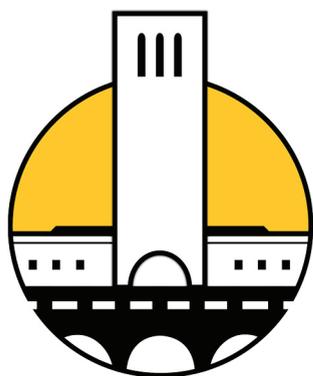
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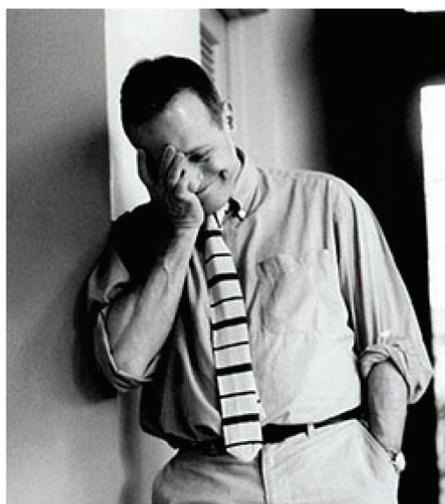
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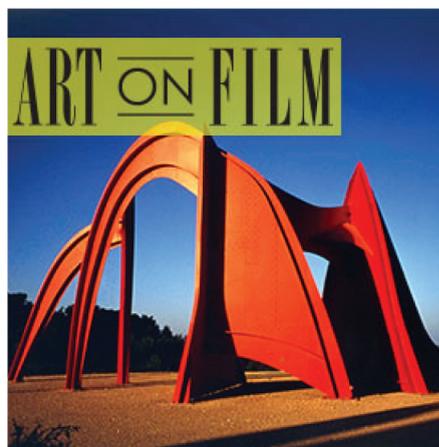
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David Sedaris SUN,
 MAY 1
 7:00 PM
 ARLINGTON THEATRE

David Sedaris returns to Santa Barbara for another enthralling round at the podium. "The closest thing the literary world has these days to a rock star" (The New York Times), Sedaris will regale us with hilarious anecdotes, not-yet-published writing and excerpts from his mega-best-selling books. His laugh-out-loud satire and engrossing storytelling have won him an avid following worldwide. Stick around after the show for his epic book signing, which has become the stuff of legends in itself: He might just put you in one of his next stories. A must-see evening for humor fans!

TALK: The Physiology
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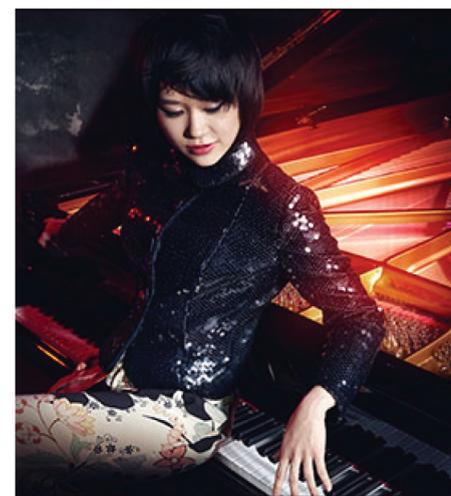


Troublemakers: The
 Story of Land Art and
 Alexander Calder
 THU, APR 28
 7:30 PM
 CAMPBELL HALL

Troublemakers: The Story of Land Art
 In the tumultuous 1960s and '70s, a cadre of renegade artists – including Robert Smithson, Nancy Holt, Carl Andre and others – sought to transcend the limitations of painting and sculpture by producing monumental earthworks in the desolate deserts of the American southwest. "Among the great art documentaries of the last half-century" (The Wall Street Journal), Troublemakers reveals their sheer audacity and their ambitions to break free from tradition. (James Crump, 2015, 72 min.)



UCSB Economic
 Forecast Project
 THU, MAY 5
 8:30 AM
 THE GRANADA
 THEATRE



Yuja Wang, piano
 MON, MAY 2
 7:00 PM
 THE GRANADA
 THEATRE

Lauded for her prodigious technique, the 29-year-old Chinese-born pianist Yuja Wang has been praised for her authority over the most complex technical demands of the repertoire and the depth of her musical insight, as well as her fresh interpretations and charismatic stage presence. From her "enormous sensitivity" to her "endless range of expression" (New York Classical Review), Wang is the real thing: a world-famous artist who has achieved a level of brilliance that eludes many more experienced artists. A past recipient of the Gilmore Young Artist Award and the Avery Fisher Career Grant, Wang astounds everyone who sees her perform "fully in her element... she [takes] off like a rocket, all glitter and rhythmic sass" (Los Angeles Times).

"Superhuman keyboard technique with artistic eloquence that is second to none." San Francisco Chronicle

"Yuja Wang is a wonder... She displayed degrees of speed, agility and strength that may have been in violation of gravity's laws." Los Angeles Times

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WEATHER

The Weatherhuman is "celebrating" Passover so ze is abstaining from leavened grain or anything with wheat, barley, rye or oats. The only thing worse than not being able to shove pizza in hir face is the fact that ze can't have beer.

Tomorrow's Forecast: Please passover the wine for hir to cry into.

All-Freshman Team Makes it to Startup Fair

The New Venture Competition lets student startups compete for money and exposure

Sierra Deak
Assistant News Editor

UCSB's Technology Management Program (TMP) will host the New Venture Fair Thursday evening at Corwin Pavilion, allowing student teams to present startup business plans as part of the 17th annual New Venture Competition.

The annual competition begins in Fall Quarter when teams are established and ends in Spring Quarter with the presentation of the top six startup ideas. This year, the first all-freshman team has made it to the New Venture Fair with their business idea, SNTRY, a new bike lock that incorporates both a U-lock and Y-lock to make it more secure and easy to use.

Karan Maitra, SNTRY team member and first-year mathematics major, said he and his team had begun designing their product on their own in response to bike theft on campus before they knew about the competition.

"When we designed it, we didn't know about the New Venture Competition," Maitra said. "We took it to Chancellor [Henry T.] Yang, and he introduced to the people in charge of it and we took off from there."

The fair will give competitors in the New Venture Competition a chance to display startup plans to evaluators who will judge the 20 teams based on their business ideas and presentation quality. From there, only six of the 20 teams will be selected to move on to the final round of the competition in May at which point they will compete for the final cash prizes.

According to Yash Agarwal, SNTRY team member and first-year economics major, he and his team were at a slight disadvantage due to lack of experience, but with the success of their product, they were

able to overcome that obstacle.

"Being freshmen, we don't have much experience in all the areas," Agarwal said. "One of the criteria on which judges judge upon is the experience of the team, and on that we are severely lacking because we're all freshmen."

Don Lubach, associate dean of students was impressed by SNTRY's product presentation, especially since the designers are both freshmen, and praised the New Venture Fair for its focus on helping students gain early exposure in a variety of fields.

"Two of the Venture Fair contestants dropped by my lecture and shared their product and enthusiasm with my class," Lubach wrote in an email. "Karan and Yash looked so confident, I was ready for them to ask me for a check. And they are first-year students."

"TMP and events like this fair are perfect counterweight to a research university," Lubach wrote. "Our faculty focus on new knowledge and daring technology and this keeps our students a few years ahead of the market. It's like our students have a lens into the future."

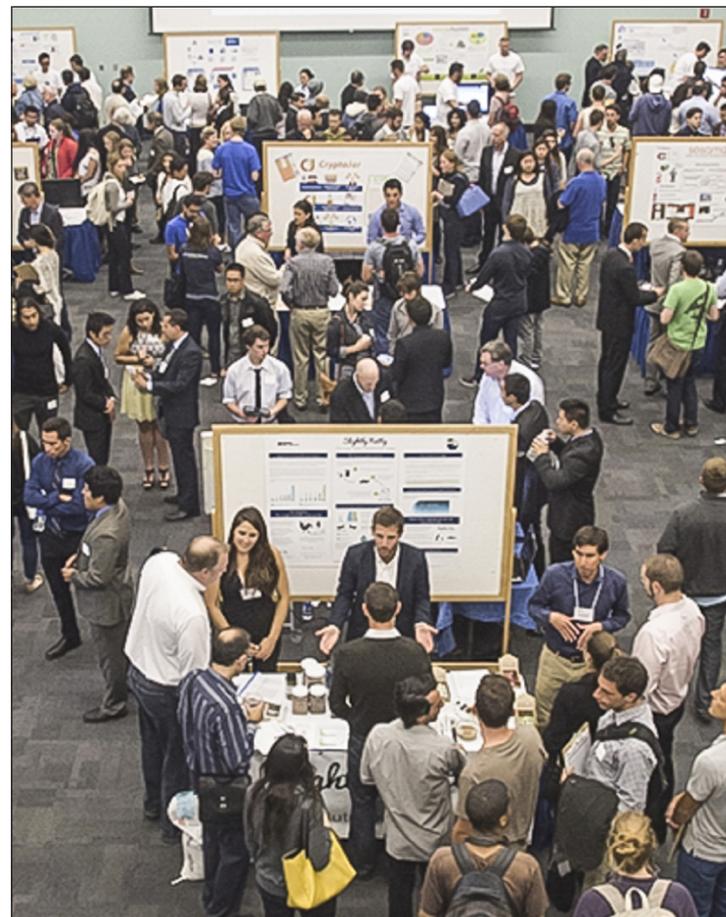
For Agarwal, the potential prize money is secondary to the exposure his team's product has gotten over the course of the competition process.

"The main thing everyone is fighting for is exposure," Agarwal said. "There are going to be six teams going into the finals, and every team is going to get at least \$2,500 ... but the main thing is having exposure to the public and investors, so grabbing their attention and getting them to invest in the startup."

"Seven months ago, we just had a shitty drawing in our hand," Agarwal said. "And now, after seven months, we have a prototype, we have a C.A.D. model, we have 3-D models, we have everything."

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- Yash Agarwal



Courtesy of tmp.ucsb.edu

The all-freshman team has designed the "SNTRY" bike lock, which combines two different lock types for increased security.

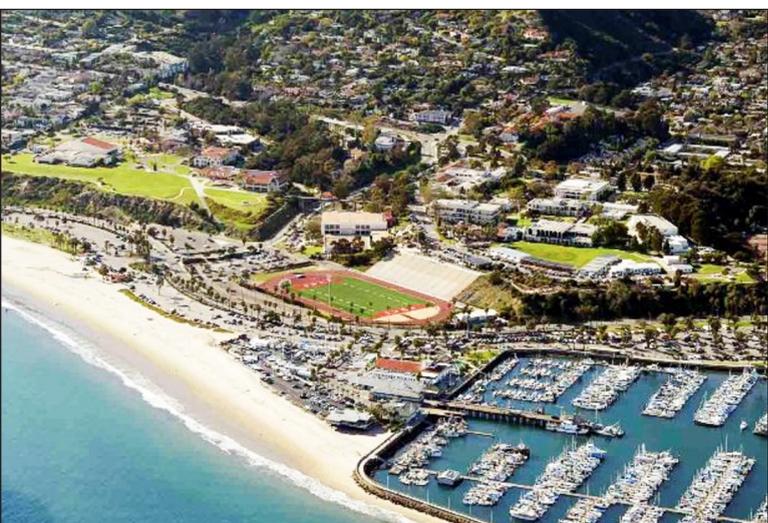


Photo courtesy of SBCC Print

SBCC's College Promise excludes housing and transportation fees, as many of its students are locals to Santa Barbara living at home.

Madison Hechler
Staff Writer

Vice President Joe Biden announced Monday a \$100 million expansion of free tuition programs similar to Santa Barbara City College's (SBCC) newly instituted "College Promise."

These funds will be used for initiatives that include tuition-free partnerships with community colleges, as well as training programs between employers and students.

This money is part of President Barack Obama's College Promise to further bridge students' educational opportunities and employer needs, making education and work force training attainable to middle and lower class students.

The SBCC Board of Trustees enacted its own resolution in January, deemed SBCC's College Promise, to support Obama's plan. The resolution provides incoming students with two years

SBCC Program To Cover 2 Years of Students' Tuition

of fully covered tuition, as long as the students are from local high schools.

SBCC Board of Trustees member and UCSB graduate Jonathan Abboud said SBCC's College Promise is the most ambitious resolution of any community college in the country. He said the city college's resolution also covers books and fees, although students would need to pay for their own housing and transportation.

"The assumption is that most students will be living at home during this time, as they are local," Abboud said.

Following Obama's 2015 State of the Union Address, in which he furthered his goals for America's College Promise, 27 new free community college programs have launched nationwide, including SBCC's.

Abboud said the federal government has not yet funded SBCC's resolution, which is currently being funded through local, private philanthropy.

The goal of making the first two years of college virtually free is to make the concept of college less daunting and easily attainable for students, according to

Abboud. He said once students get this crucial jumpstart, they could either transfer to a four-year university or enter into the workforce having learned necessary technical skills for many entry-level jobs.

"This plan is part of our effort to fulfill our role in California's master plan: Get people into college and off to higher education," Abboud said. "This kick start is crucial for many students who would otherwise not have the means to do so."

Emily O'Kelly, a second-year at SBCC who will be transferring to UCSB in the fall, said she could have benefited greatly from the benefits of such a program at SBCC.

"I think that supplying an increased number of community colleges with free tuition would be a wise investment in our own economy," O'Kelly said. "Breaking down the monetary barrier to higher education translates into an increased number of students, which in the end supplies our

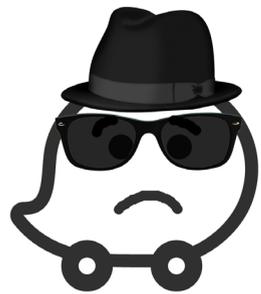
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work force with a larger amount of capable and trained individuals."

Ways into Waze: Researchers Find Method To Hack App

By intercepting the popular traffic app's communications, hackers could produce fake accounts to track real users



waze
OUTSMARTING TRAFFIC, TOGETHER

Courtesy of waze.com

According to Ben Zhao, who led the study on Waze, the developed method of hacking is not limited to the traffic app; hackers could use the same approach on a multitude of apps including Yelp, Uber and Yik Yak.

Josh Ortiz
Asst. News Editor

Researchers at UCSB have discovered a way to hack the Waze application to create thousands of “ghost drivers” that have the ability to closely monitor the locations of users.

Waze is a traffic and navigation app that allows users to update maps with information about traffic collisions and slow traffic. When opened on a smart phone, the app shows the location of anonymous users nearby.

Researchers from the computer science department at UCSB found that they could intercept the way Waze's computers communicate with individual smartphones. In doing this, hackers could write computer script that could track thousands more Waze users on multiple grids in a map.

“We can follow people in the whole city, or even people in the whole U.S. country,” said Gang Wang, computer science graduate student and one of the study's main authors.

Users generally appear anonymously on the app as icons and avatars. Wang said it would be possible for users today to physically follow an individual icon by car, but such a task would prove difficult.

With this new intercepting technique, however, Wang said hackers could also write a code to follow individual users from a laptop or desktop.

Ben Zhao, the computer science professor who led the study, said the hacking method that he and his team discovered could be used to closely monitor the locations of users on a national scale.

Zhao said any “three-letter agency from the

government” could buy a massive amount of equipment and expand the computer script to track the locations of any app user across the United States. There were nearly 50 million Waze users as of June 2013, according to Associated Press.

“You could probably track a significant portion of the population in all the cities that you really care about if you really wanted to,” Zhao said.

The applications for this method, Zhao said, could go far beyond Waze. According to Zhao, hackers could hack systems for apps like Yik Yak, Whisper, Foursquare, Yelp and Uber using this method.

Yik Yak is a social app for users to make anonymous posts — also known as “yaks” — for other users to either “up-vote” or “down-vote.” The app deletes every yak that receives five or more down-votes.

Zhao said hackers could intercept the app's interaction with individual users similarly to the method used with Waze. He said it would be possible to simulate thousands of virtual users on the Yik Yak app that could up-vote or down-vote whatever yaks the hacker so chooses.

“Potentially what I could do is I could have my little army of users, and they all down-vote whatever message I don't like,” Zhao said. “I control the majority and then I control what content goes or doesn't go on the network.”

The study's findings shed light on the vulnerability of crowdsourcing apps like Yik Yak and Waze; they imply that users must be “careful,” Zhao said.

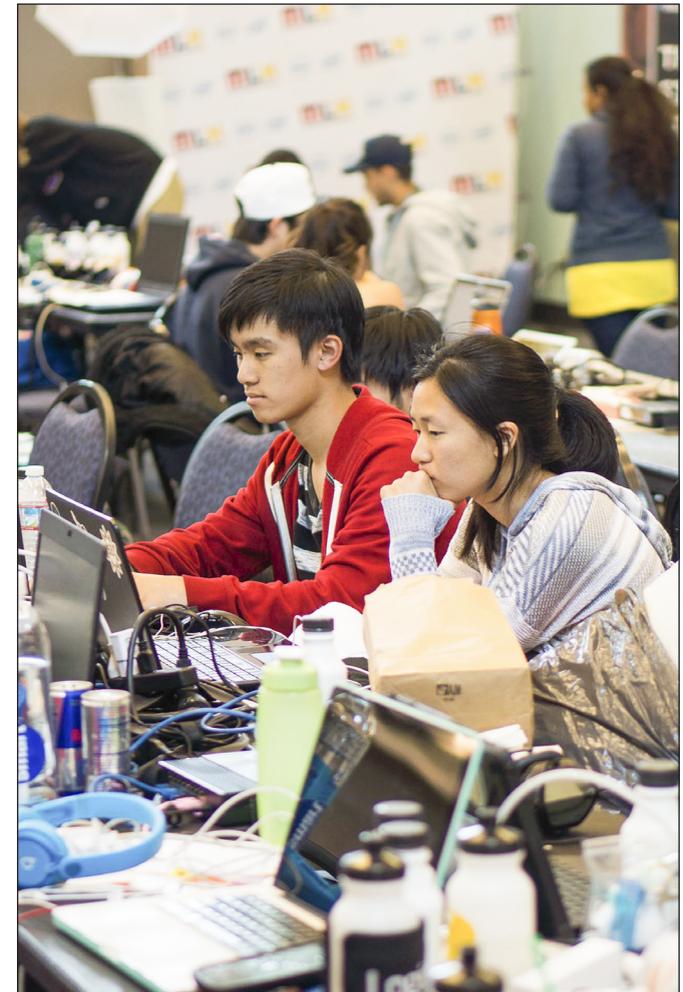
“You have to be very careful about what it is that you're reporting from your phone,” Zhao said. “Once you send the information off the phone, it's nearly public knowledge.”

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— Ben Zhao

Second Annual SB Hacks Event Draws Hundreds to Corwin Pavilion

The 36-hour event was open to all UCSB students free of charge



JOHN CLOW / DAILY NEXUS

The organizers of the event raised over \$50,000 and received sponsorships from the likes of Dell and Intel.

Courtney Perkins
Reporter

Organizers and hundreds of students gathered at the Corwin Pavilion last weekend to participate in UCSB's second annual student-run hackathon event, SB Hacks.

Benji Lampel, UCSB alumnus and lead organizer of the hackathon, described the event as “a next-level career fair meets a computer science college sleeper.”

For 36 hours, the participants, or “hackers,” came together to form a creative community and tackle a variety of projects. These projects were suggested by sponsors with the intent of educating students on new technology.

“I founded SB Hacks with my friends AJ Jain and Trevor Frese last school year after attending L.A. Hacks with them,” said Lampel, who created SB Hacks last year. “We all thought, ‘Why doesn't this exist at UCSB?’ and then we made it happen.”

SB Hacks had 17 sponsors, including Dell and Intel as well as support from Major League Hacking, Associated Students and Coders SB, a new club on campus that helps students find ways to program outside the computer science curriculum.

“We raised over \$50,000 and spent it all on the event: infrastructure, food, buses and shirts,” Lampel said. “The College of Engineering donated four \$100 Amazon gift cards toward our grand prize.”

SB Hacks is completely free to hackers and provides them with accommodations for the entire weekend. The event also offers numerous perks including a “napathon” room where hackers can get rest and a “tech talk”

National News



Former Speaker of the House Sentenced in Cover-Up of Sexual Abuse

Dennis Hastert, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, was sentenced to 15 months in prison for executing banking transactions in a specific pattern to conceal the sexual abuse of students he had coached in a high school wrestling team. The alleged abuses happened decades ago; many of the victims are now in their 50s. In consideration of Hastert's numerous health problems, the judge that convicted him recommended that Hastert be sent to a prison hospital. The court could not charge Hastert for the sexual abuse because statutes of limitation for acts in the 1960s and '70s have run out. The former Speaker was first elected to the house in 1986 and became speaker in 1999. nytimes.com

JetBlue Pilot in Court for Allegedly Flying Drunk

Dennis Murphy, former JetBlue pilot, was in court Wednesday after failing an alcohol test that he was randomly selected to take on April 21 after flying two flights between JFK International Airport in New York and Orlando International Airport in Florida. The airline has since removed his flight status and he has resigned. According to the complaint filed in the Eastern District of New York, he registered a 0.111 and 0.091 on a breathalyzer test, both of which are over the legal driving limit of anywhere in the United States. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years if convicted. abcnews.go.com

Tom Brady's 4-Game Ban Reinstated

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled Monday to reinstate Tom Brady's four-game ban in the "Deflategate" scandal. The ban was originally imposed by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, but has been challenged. The NFL says it is happy that the court ruled in their favor, claiming Goodell used his authority properly when issuing the ban. The NFL Players Association (NFLPA), which was representing Brady, said it is disappointed with the ruling, claiming Goodell didn't serve as a fair arbitrator and that players rights were violated. The NFLPA says it will continue looking to defend Brady and the rights of other players in the league. cnn.com

International Spotlight

Austria Passes Strict Asylum Law

Days after an election put many far-right wing politicians into office, Austria has passed controversial asylum laws aimed at severely reducing the number of people who can be granted asylum in the country. The law allows for most asylum seekers to be rejected at the border and limits successful claims to three years. Interior Minister Wolfgang Sobotka, proponent of the law, said Austria was forced to act after other European Union member states had failed to act on their own and that Austria cannot bear the full burden of asylum seekers. Opponents of the law say it undermines the principle of protection from war and persecution. bbc.com

Paris Attacks Suspect Handed Over to France

Salah Abdeslam, the only alleged living direct participant of the terrorist attacks in Paris last November, was extradited to France from Belgium Wednesday and was later charged in a French court with murder connected to terrorism, participation in a terrorist conspiracy and possession of weapons and explosives. He was brought to the country using a heavily guarded helicopter and will be detained in a French unit designed specifically to hold individuals known to be dangerous in isolation. Abdeslam is a French citizen of Moroccan descent and fled France on Nov. 14 of last year, leading to a manhunt that ended in his capture on March 18 in Brussels. nytimes.com

Australian Man Hospitalized after Redback Spider Bites His Penis

A tradesman, whose name has not been made public, took himself to the hospital after being bitten by a redback spider Wednesday in a portable bathroom in Sydney, Australia. The redback spider could not be reached for comment as his current whereabouts are unknown. Its species is closely related to the black widow spider and can be distinguished by a long red stripe on its abdomen. Venom released from its bite causes severe pain, sweating and nausea. There are recorded cases of its bite being fatal, but none since the development of an antivenom in 1956. The man has since been discharged in a stable condition. bbc.com



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ENV S 1 (GE Area D)	BIOL 120
ECON 1 (GE Area D)	ECON 102
ECON 2 (GE Area D)	ECON 101
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Fulfills GE Area F	FILM 101
Fulfills GE Area F	FILM 102
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RG ST 1 (GE Area E)	PHIL 121
POLS 12 (GE Area D)	POLS 103
PSY 1 (GE Area D)	PSY 101
Fulfills GE Area D	PSY 117
SOC 1 (GE Area D)	SOC 101
THTR 3 (GE Area F)	DRMA 103
RG ST 1 (GE Area E)	PHIL 121

Remember to always check with your UCSB academic advisor for final course selection. Prior to registering for any AHC course that requires a prerequisite, university students must submit official transcripts verifying the course has been completed at another college.

The enrollment fee is \$46/credit (\$138 for a typical three-credit class).

For more information, visit
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Career Fair To Bring SB Startups to UCSB

The Entrepreneurs Association will host a startup fair in Corwin Pavilion on May 4

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A CAREER FAIR WITH STARTUP RECRUITERS!

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Courtesy of UCSB Entrepreneurs Association

EA's Startup Symposium Career Fair will feature 15 companies from Santa Barbara, all hoping to hire UCSB students immediately for positions in a variety of fields.

Peeka Zimmerman
Senior Staff Writer

The Entrepreneurs Association (EA) is hosting the first ever Startup Symposium Career Fair on May 4 from 1-4 p.m. in Corwin Pavilion.

The event, sponsored by UCSB's Associated Students, is free and open to all students and alumni. Santa Barbara startups will be hiring for job positions and internships within sales, marketing, business development, engineering, human resources and more.

The UCSB EA President Navjot Brar, fourth-year mechanical engineering major, said the organization expects 500 people to attend throughout the day. After speaking with a previous president of the Cal Poly Entrepreneurs Club, Brar thought a career fair could help UCSB students as well.

"The Startup Career Fair was just a perfect way to help students ... After talking to multiple startups in town, they all voiced their concern that they needed to hire UCSB students. That got me thinking, 'Well that's weird, I know a ton of students looking for jobs at UCSB,'" Brar said in an email.

According to Brar, EA "created some hurdles" to ensure that companies will engage with students for immediate hiring rather than simply increase the reach of their company.

"I always hated going to other career fairs and hearing the big companies tell me to just apply online. These guys want to hire UCSB students

immediately and for the summer," Brar said.

Currently there are 15 Santa Barbara companies attending: Procure, Appfolio, Invoca, LogicMonitor, Graphiq, BioIQ, cielo24, Aurion, Impact Radius, Brazyn Life, TrackR, Oniracom, FluidStance, PayJunction and Bitwage.

Jiana Vargem, EA outreach officer and third-year psychology major, is in the process of completing the Technology Management Program certificate. Vargem will be volunteering as an EA member at the fair but said she will also use the event as an opportunity to network.

“We all are stressing out about graduating and employment, so why not maximize our opportunities for future hire?”

- Jiana Vargem

"In January EA put on a Startup competition that is going to become an annual event so I cannot see why this wouldn't," Vargem said in an email. "We all are stressing out about graduating and employment, so why not maximize our opportunities for future hire?"

Josh Barney, Chief Operating Officer

for the UCSB EA and third-year statistical science major, will also be attending the event.

"I have been contacting startup companies local to the Central Coast in order to bring them to the event. I think this will become an annual fair since everyone on our leadership team wants to continue the event for future years. Also the involvement of students in entrepreneurship has never been better," Barney said in an email.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a student I.D. or perm number and resume copies. More information can be found on EA's Facebook event page: facebook.com/events/232051043818480.

Campus Dining Offers More Vegan Choices



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The recent veganism trend has led to an increase in vegan options in UCSB dining commons. However, this will not lead to abandoning meat altogether anytime soon.

Natalie Overton
Staff Writer

Veganism is trending in both the food industry and in student requests for more vegan options on the menu, and the dining commons have heeded the call.

Dining Services Dietitian Danielle Kemp said the increased popularity of plant-based foods has been relatively recent.

"It's been in the last few years, but it becomes more and more apparent," she said in an interview on Tuesday. "I keep getting more stuff in magazines and from manufacturers about products that they're making."

Vegan and vegetarian options have greatly increased within the past seven years, starting with the student-led push for Green Monday in 2009, a couple of years before Kemp started working with UCSB.

"There was a need from the students for vegan and vegetarian options that probably happened before my time," she said, adding that this was followed by another push from within the administration itself.

A few years after the launching of Green Monday, the executive chef of the dining commons headed the development of more vegan and vegetarian entrée options. In one summer, he developed a menu and started tastings for the management staff, creating much of what the dining commons offer today.

"We offer a vegan and a vegetarian entrée at each dining commons," Kemp said. "So there are

available options, usually all the time."

However, the options are never provided at all the commons for any given meal.

"A student may have to go to a different dining common to find a vegan option," she said. "So they have to kind of figure out where they need to go depending on who's serving what."

Kemp said although there are not always entrée options available, the design of the menu allows for more flexibility.

"There are other staples like baked potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice and beans that are offered all the time," she said. "So you can be pretty creative."

Several other sources of inspiration for the food at the dining commons include conferences, magazines and food conventions. These sources serve as tools to keep the staff up to date on health discoveries, new recipes and new products.

"I do think the plant-based [trend] has been growing," she said of the current patterns within the food industry.

Kemp said she is pleased about the trend and about its influence in the dining commons.

"As a dietitian, you want to incorporate more plant-based foods into your diet," Kemp said.

She is sure to add that it is all about balance, and while they are providing more options for vegans, the dining commons will not be abandoning meat anytime soon.

"I wouldn't say we're trying to move away from meat," Kemp said. "We're trying to give education on why incorporating more plant-based foods into your diet is good."

IFC UPDATE

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LORENZO BASILIO / DAILY NEXUS

The A.S. Election Board, which made the initial allegations against the Inter-Fraternity Council, still believes that a re-vote of the entire Spring Election ballot should be held.

submitting votes.

"These frats were asking people to bring their voter receipts ... everyone's vote should be anonymous," Chamberlain said.

Speaking to the senate on Wednesday, Joseline Garcia, current A.S. student advocate general, said the governing body was not in a position to make further decisions about the allegations.

"I don't think Senate should be the one making this decision right now," Garcia said. "I don't think Senate can be unbiased right now."

The A.S. Elections Board believes the alleged bribery "skewed the results" of the A.S. elections and demonstrated that "members of the IFC decided that certain votes meant more than others."

"UCSB consists of over 900 organizations, and not every organization has access to such funding to offer incentives to their members," the board's initial document states. "IFC's actions posed a threat to the conduct of fair elections and if no action is taken in regards to this situation, it would be perpetuating the belief that votes can be bought and sold."

"We made this clear ... this grant was not based on who you vote for. I encourage people to look at both sides."

- Gonzalez

SB HACKS

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room where hackers can listen to prominent speakers from technology fields.

Counseling and Psychological Services were present throughout the weekend to provide hackers with meditation services and stress counselors.

Hackers participated in the event to have fun, learn new coding languages, gain job opportunities and win prizes.

Ellie Kuang, second-year statistical science and political science double major, said SB Hacks gives students with innovative plans "an opportunity to make that idea come to life."

"I wanted to participate to try something new and just to get my hands on something that the sponsors have for us," said Kuang's fellow team member Joshua Oh, second-year electrical engineering major. "We have access to all the hardware for

free and we basically have like two and a half days to play around with it."

Kuang and Oh developed a picture-to-text application for the answer engine Wolfram Alpha, which sent representatives to SB Hacks. The technology allows students to convert text photographs into PDF or Word documents.

"Getting to know Wolfram has been my favorite part of this event. I use their website so much, and it's so cool that I finally get to meet them," Kuang said. "They're helping us a lot on this app; it's really amazing that we get to learn so much from them."

Many assume that coding experience is required to participate in SB Hacks. However, according to Lampel, "No experience is necessary ... hackathons can be a really great place to learn how to program."

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STUDENT SURVEY

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For several weeks, the students split into groups and canvassed I.V., asking 200 residents — almost half of which were college students — what they found problematic in the area.

Of the 200 residents surveyed, 88.5 percent said alcohol is a problem in I.V., 84 percent said drugs are a problem and 85 percent said noise is an issue on the weekends.

“Some of my nights when I’m in Isla Vista doing my homework, it can be really noisy,” said one 15-year-old who presented some of the findings Tuesday. “I am a student, too.”

Named “I’m a Student, Too!,” the event sought to remind UC Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara City College students that there are younger students in I.V. who attend middle schools and high schools in the county.

In addition to the 200 residents surveyed, the students also asked 100 locals for their favorite thing about I.V., recording responses including the beach, the warm weather, Freebirds and the Children’s Park. Nearly 80 percent of participants said they love living in I.V.

The students spoke to a crowd of about 45 in the St. George Family Youth Center (formerly the I.V. Teen Center), which co-hosted the event with Future Leaders of America (FLA), a local nonprofit that works with low-income Latino/a youth.

“As youth, we want to reduce drugs and alcohol and drug consumption in I.V.,” said Oscar Rojas, 16, a sophomore at Dos Pueblos High School and a member of FLA. “We believe that the best way to deal with these issues is to work as a collaborative team with UCSB, SBCC, the County of [Santa Barbara] and community nonprofits and our families.”

Leonor Reyes, director of the St. George Family Youth Center, said the “general party culture” blinds some students to the families living in I.V.

“I work with a lot of college students who come in [the center] and it’s the first time they realize there are students and teens in Isla Vista,” Reyes said.

The student group recommended three means by which to alleviate the party culture that, at times, hinders students from

focusing on homework or falling asleep.

First, make I.V. residents aware of children and teens who live and study within the community; second, increase the media coverage of positive I.V. activities; and third, add classes or programs to UCSB’s curriculum that educate students on the composition and history of the area.

Eder Gaona-Macedo, the executive director of FLA, proposed the creation of “cultural sensitivity training” for UCSB students during freshman orientation, telling them that there are families in I.V. and that “the party isn’t conducive to everyone, especially the young kids.”

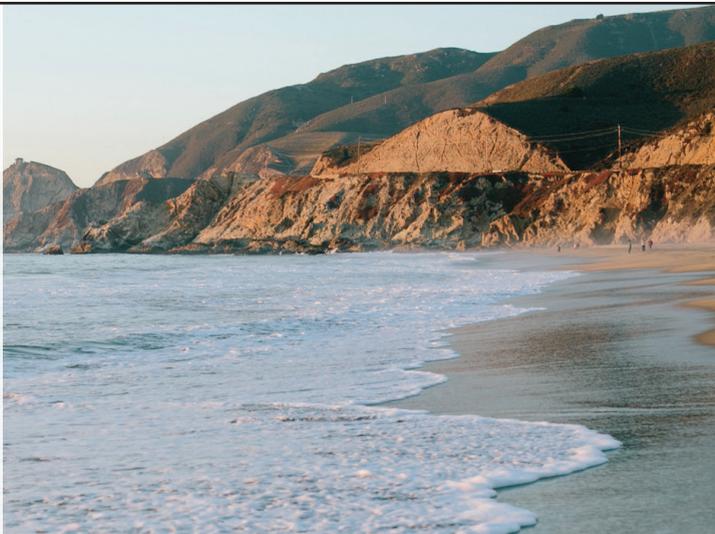
Nicole, 15, was born and raised in I.V. and now attends Dos Pueblos High School. She said the noise is the most difficult part of living in I.V., adding that she often sees people smoking and drinking at a park near her house, although the problem is improving.

“Sometimes I’m not able to go outside to enjoy the park,” she said. “I hope it gets better. It’s gotten way better in the last few years.”

Maria, a 13-year-old student at Goleta Valley Junior High, said she enjoys the beaches and getting food with friends in I.V., but gets annoyed by the noise from parties.

“On weekends or holidays — Halloween or Deltopia — it gets really loud, but other days I like living here,” she said, adding that the noise “is frustrating and sometimes keeps me from sleeping.”

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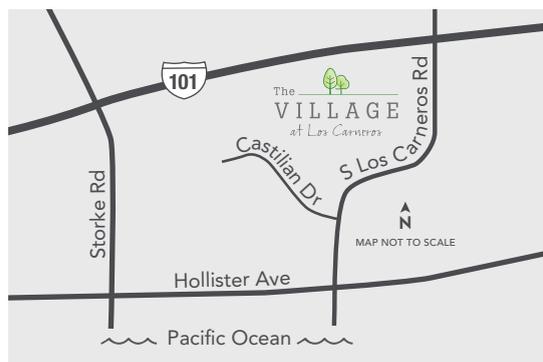
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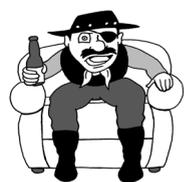
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Unanimous Decision: Boxing Reigns Supreme

Xavier Cardenas
Staff Writer

After Gennady "Triple G" Golovkin made quick work of the previously undefeated Dominic Wade via a second round knockout this past Saturday, earning his 22nd consecutive knockout victory to improve to 35-0, there were two things that were inevitably clear.

Fighting in front of a crowd of 16,353 roaring fans at the sold-out Forum in Inglewood, Calif. in addition to the thousands of fans tuning in by purchase of Pay-Per-View, this past weekend was a clear reminder that boxing is still king in the fighting industry.

In spite of Golovkin having an advantage in the art of gambling, the game of odds did not hold much significance in Saturday's bout once the bell rung and the referee gave the signal for the clash to begin as Golovkin established his lopsided dominance from its very beginning.

In typical fashion, Gennady walked down his opponent and did not show much head movement in the early parts of the round, but Wade was unable to capitalize on Golovkin's lax defense.

Toward the end of the round, Golovkin landed a solid overhand right and dropped Wade for the first time with only 10 seconds remaining, marking the beginning of the end for the young American middleweight.

Despite getting knocked down in the first, Wade seemed to have gotten himself back together as he entered the second round connecting with a flurry of punches. Triple G took the punishment but seemed unmoved and responded a few moments later with a three punch combination that would drop Wade for a second time.

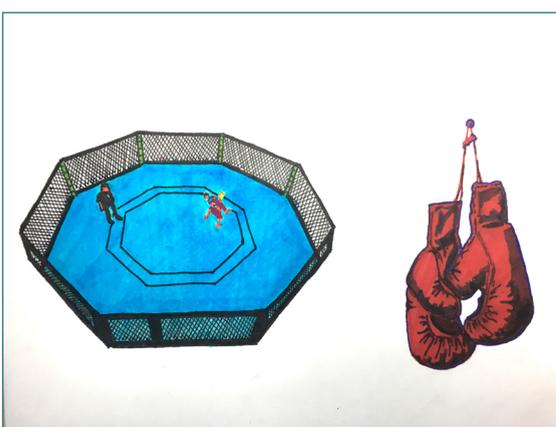
The jab, uppercut and cross all landed with fervor and it might have been the end right there, but Dominic showed the heart of a champion, getting up and began exchanging once again. Yet, Gennady Golovkin wrapped up the night by delivering an

unforgiving right hand on the button. With all that it was over.

As Triple G added another successful title defense to his resume, there was a question looming over everyone's head: Will Saul "Canelo" Alvarez be the next opponent?

For the sake of boxing, we hope so.

As previously mentioned in my colleague Sean White's "Rebirth of The Ringside, Thurman Vs. Porter," the sport of boxing is due for a major facelift. As the career of Manny Pacquiao nears its ending following the retirement of Floyd Mayweather Jr., the boxing industry is in need of a new 'poster boy.'



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However, what my fellow counterpart has failed to mention is that the sport of boxing does not need to be revived; it has and always will continue to thrive. Perhaps to the casual boxing fan there are not enough stars in the sport to attract them to drop hard-earned cash to watch a hard-fought fight.

Certainly, UFC and MMA has been a hot commodity over the past years, garnering the attention of many. But the truth of the matter is that both fighting organizations still have a long way to go.

With regard to the vulnerability of all fighters in both MMA and boxing, it's difficult to surpass the reality that the elite fighters of the UFC and MMA still make just a fraction of the pay day's top prize fighters in boxing currently make.

A fair question would be, why is it that there is such a disparity between combat athletes? I would propose to take a look at the popularity of the sports as a primary indicator as to how much each sport can afford to pay its athletes.

The more paying viewers open to patronize the sport, the more the promotion has in profit, which in turn can find its way to compensate the fighters.

According to a survey conducted on the discrepancy between the two combat sports posted on sherdog.com, the global authority on mixed martial arts, MMA has less avid fans than boxing.

The amount of boxing fans weigh in at totals of 12,698,000, while the MMA fan base is at 12,219,000.

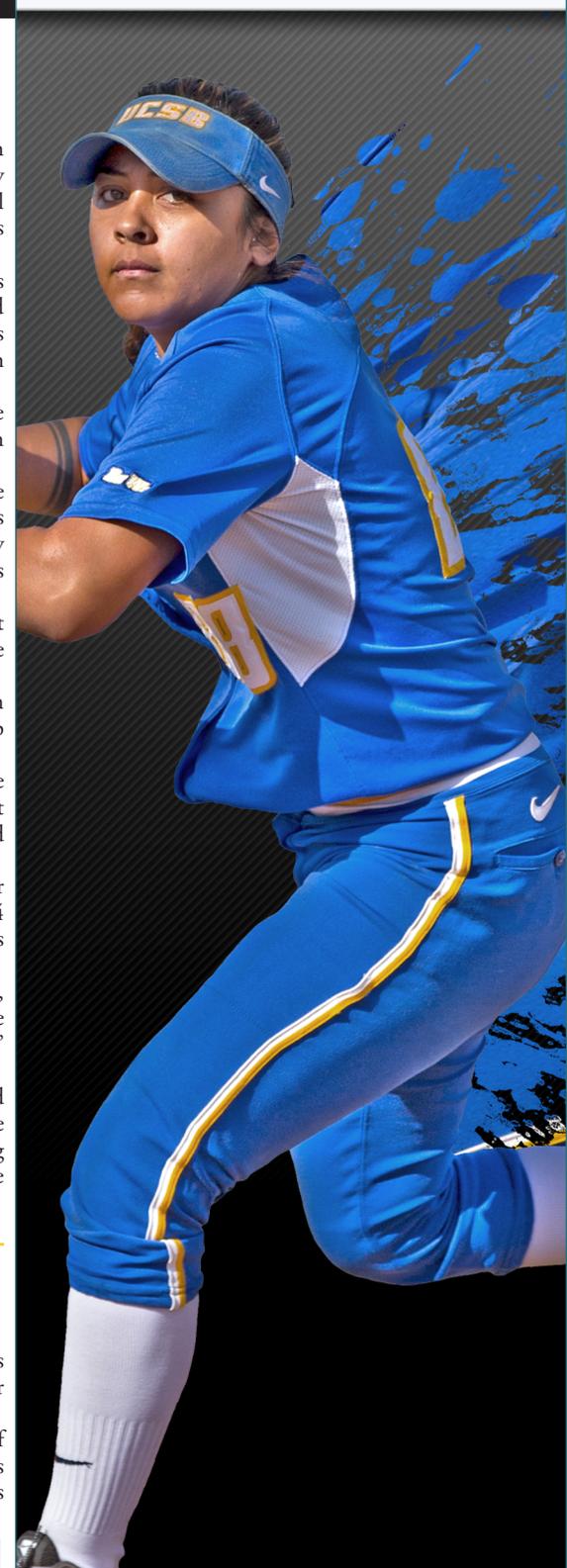
Aside from the sheer numbers, it is when the demographics that display the wealth gap between the two.

MMA has more viewers in the 18-29 age group than boxing. A total of 1,133,000 in that demographic have reported that they would prefer to watch Mixed Martial Arts.

According to the same study on the other hand, the older age groups consisting of 30-44 and 45-64 would rather watch boxing. That is 853,000 more people with more money to spend.

Even though the future is looking good for MMA, currently the demographic with the most disposable income would prefer to spend their cash on good ol' fashion pugilism.

Despite all the numbers, statistics, PPV buys and more, most people get stuck in a mindset of the polarity. For most people it is either or, but one thing is for sure: There is definitely enough room for the both of them.



Gauchos Prepare To Dust Mustangs

Duncan MacPhee
Staff Writer

UCSB track and field will make the short trek over to San Luis Obispo this Saturday for another edition of the traditional blue-green rivalry in a dual meet against longtime rival Cal Poly.

This highly anticipated event will be the last dual meet of the year for the Gauchos, as they look forward to Big West Conference Championship events the following two weeks.

The fact that this last dual meet pits the team against the Mustangs lends even more significance and excitement to the day.

"Cal Poly dual is always a fun one because of our long rivalry with them of course," Assistant Coach Peter Van Beurden said.

It is inevitable that the blue-green rivalry establishes a competitive culture that extends to all UCSB sports, helping enhance the intensity between both teams when facing each other.

Junior Tori Usgaard has consistently felt this pressure to succeed versus the Mustangs over her three years in competition for Santa Barbara in the heptathlon.

"We never want to let down all the other teams who are here ... They tried so hard to beat Cal Poly that we don't want to be the team that messes that up," Usgaard said. "I think that overall we should be able to score a win for both the women and the men,

so it shouldn't be an issue, but hopefully we'll come through."

Fortunately for Usgaard, the UCSB women's team hasn't lost to Cal Poly in the rivalry meet since 2009 — years before she even started at the school.

Complementing the women, Santa Barbara's men's team taken home the victory each year since 2010.

Still, Van Beurden has helped keep the Gauchos levelheaded with their consistent success as he expects a battle this weekend in anticipation of Cal Poly being determined to bring the win back to SLO after all these years of drought. The team knows what's at stake though, so they can be expected to be ready to compete hard to defend their recent run of success.

However, not all of UCSB's athletes will be available to go head-to-head at full strength this Saturday, with the multi-event conference championships scheduled for next weekend in Long Beach. That part of the Gauchos' squad, including the heptathlete Usgaard, will be taking it easy at Poly as they prepare for their big weekend.

Another interesting aspect of Saturday's meet at Cal Poly has to do with the nuances of the team's track facilities and how it sets up for the race-day conditions.

"It's pretty windy on the backstretch over there," Van Beurden said. That kind of causes the races to be more tactical for sure. Especially in the distance races."

Both the Gaucho women and men will attempt to keep their respective streaks running as the women

will attempt to take home their seventh victory in as many years, while the men hope to take home their sixth straight victory.

The competition will take place over the course of this Saturday, April 30, starting at 10 a.m. at Cal Poly's Track and Field Complex with the hammer throw as the opening event.



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UCSB track and field has defeated Cal Poly for a combined total of 13 years.

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A Risky Plunge Rewarded

Committed to enhancing her performance in the pool, Lauren Martin's intentional redshirt decision has resulted in a career year for the center thus far

Sinead Leon
Staff Writer

From the moment that a student-athlete enrolls full time in school, their five-year window of athletic eligibility begins to roll. In these five years, the student is allowed to compete up to four years while making progress toward their academic goals simultaneously.

Most student-athletes choose to make use of those four years starting their freshman season consecutively up to their fourth year, which is the usual period for undergraduates to complete their degrees.

However, others might use what is called a redshirt season. In this year, the player may practice with the team but must sit out against outside competition. Reasons for redshirting a year varies from one athlete to another.

For some athletes the decision isn't always up to them but rather necessary due to an injury that prevents them from playing competitively, which is certainly not an uncommon phenomenon amongst Division I athletes.

Others may choose to take advantage of that extra year to work on their skills so that they may gain more playing time in their sport for the upcoming season.

Yet neither of these reasons apply to senior center Lauren Martin of the UCSB women's water polo team.

The Clovis West High School graduate joined the Gauchos family after a very successful high school career in which she earned seven varsity letters both in water polo as well as swimming. She is a two-time All-American, collecting First Team honors as a senior and Fourth Team accolades as a junior.

Martin was also an All-CIF Central Section selection twice and earned All-Tri River Athletic Conference distinction two times as well. Martin led her team to three consecutive Tri River Athletic Conference titles and individually won consecutive CIF championships in 2008 and 2009.

It was no surprise that after all of those merits, the freshman went on to play in all 35 games in her first season, generating 29 goals and 13 assists and finishing the season with an impressive shooting percentage of .392.

Martin also led the team in earned penalties and ejections with a high count of 47 that year.

The two following years were as productive as the first, contributing 24 and 33 goals her sophomore and junior season, respectively.

Playing time was not a problem for Martin who had certainly earned her spot as the team's center player; however, coming into her fourth season she decided to take a year off.

"The reason why I redshirted last year is because I had certain goals for myself, and I felt that I would meet those goals if I took off a year and just trained," Martin said. "We had a new coach and I wanted to try and figure out her coaching style, and also because our team was very young."

Train she did, and it certainly paid off. Although players continue to assist practice and play against their own teammates, not participating

in games against outside competitors can deteriorate some athletes' skills. Yet this was not the case when it came to Martin.

Right from the start of this season, her presence made a significant impact on the team.

In her first game back against Cal, she put away four goals alone, proving that she had been waiting to be back in the pool with her teammates for a very long time and seemed determined to make the most of her senior campaign.

"She's been sitting for over a year waiting to play," Head Coach Serela Kay mentioned in an interview earlier this year. "She's excited and we're excited to have her back in the paint to fill that role, and she's doing great."

Even after her outstanding performance that weekend, it remained unpredictable just how "great" she would continue to do throughout the season and how much of an influence she would have on the team.

"I didn't really have the mindset of 'Oh I hope I do well,'" Martin said. "It was just what was expected — out of the whole entire team, even — not just myself." The 5'10" center finished her last season with UCSB as the team's leading scorer with 45 goals and a striking shooting percentage of .517, feats that helped her to earn Big West Player of the Week honors twice this season.

However, the importance of her contributions to the team were not only in the amount of goals that she put away each game but also in their timing.

On several occasions, Martin came in clutch when the team needed her the most.

She had a couple of game-winners, some occurring in overtime, which gave the Gauchos the victory in addition to being a catalyst that occasionally sparked the team when it needed to recoup in dire situations.

"Whenever I go in the game, it is my job to get a goal or set a teammate up with a really nice pass or earn an ejection so that someone else can score," Martin said modestly. "My mindset going [in] is to give 110 percent every time I go in the water."

Nonetheless, the senior might attribute some of her collegiate success both in and out of the pool to her earlier years when she participated in the Olympic Development Program.

The program's purpose is to develop players that will represent USA Water Polo throughout domestic and international competition.

With such high expectations and the effort that is required of all athletes, the experience was beneficial beyond the depths of the pool, helping individuals improve as everyday people.

"It showed me commitment, and just going into those practices knowing that you have eight hours of practice ahead but knowing that it will all pay off in the long run teaches you determination," Martin said. "It also helped with time management: knowing that I had a long practice ahead and I had to plan for school and other stuff I had to do."

While her career at UCSB might be over after the Big West Tournament, Martin hopes to continue doing what she loves in the future. While nothing is set in stone yet, word has it that this powerful player will be taking her talents overseas.



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Chilla Vista Returns for Earth Day Celebration

Kara Newman
Reporter

Last Saturday, Isla Vista's annual music and arts festival melded with Earth Day spirit in Chilla Vista X Earth Day in Anisq'Oyo' Park. Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) and the Environmental Awareness Board (EAB) collaborated to put on an event that brought community and environmental consciousness together through art and activities. Not even the fierce winds could keep the hundreds of students and community members from coming out to enjoy live music, art and dance.

IVCRC events coordinator Jennifer Kim described the purpose of the festivities.

"Our main goal is to bring the community together and make sure people know about all of the resources that are available to them. We want to let people know who we are and what we do," Kim said.

A wide variety of groups tabled in the park, including Save the Mermaids, Life of the Party, Adopt-a-Block and Health and Wellness, providing information about campus resources, how to maintain personal health and safety and environmental awareness. Carolina Castillo, EAB's Chilla Vista coordinator, explained the important history of the event.



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"Earth Day was started here in Santa Barbara after the 1969 oil spill, and it's spread all over the world," Castillo said. Bringing together Santa Barbara's rich history of activism with the people of Isla Vista proved to be an important undertone

of the event.

The art walk in particular embodied this sense of community and consciousness as passersby could witness UCSB alumnus Huicho Mata spray-paint a powerful live mural over the course of the day. Interactive

art, such as "Draw on Me" blackboards and the "hope" exhibit in large white letters were popular attractions that allowed for community members to fill the space with positivity, goals, dreams and pride.

In the kid's corner, people flocked to the Isla Vista Food Co-op and Capoeira to enjoy locally grown produce and engage in Brazilian martial arts. As always, Chilla Vista brought out a wide selection of bands including Feral Vida, Walter Lewin's Dotted Lines and Alright Alright featuring UCSB psychology professor Tamsin German. The day came to an end with The Crash Landings, UCSB's a capella group Naked Voices and the iconic Olés. Students and community members gathered on the grassy hill next to the art walk to dance and relax while getting a taste of I.V. culture. Children, dogs, students and community members all made an appearance to get their daily dose of good vibes.

Both Castillo and Kim commented on the fusion of Earth Day with Chilla Vista in one event as a great way to bring about positivity and unity to the town.

"They both [Chilla Vista and Earth Day] have the same purpose," Kim commented. "I think it worked really well to do the two events together." This new fusion of Chilla Vista X Earth Day proved to be a great way to carry on I.V.'s tradition of supporting community values, raising environmental awareness and celebrating through art."

Sam Feldt Spins Mid-Coachella SOhO Set

Bin Nguyen
Staff Writer

Fresh off his Weekend One appearance at Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, international Dutch DJ Sam Feldt performed at SOhO Restaurant & Music Club to a sold-out intimate crowd.

The 22-year-old renowned DJ garnered a wave of successes recently for his remixes and original tracks. His new single, "Shadows of Love," made its debut at Feldt's set at the 2016 Ultra Music Festival in Miami, FL. With his headlined stop at the Sahara Tent at Coachella for both weekends and along a poolside performance at LED Day Club in Palm Springs, the sought after producer/DJ was running on a very busy schedule. Thanks to RedEye Presents, a show in Santa Barbara on a Thursday night was a tremendous coup.

Opening for the recording producer was none other than Isla Vista's own, Khoa Ho aka "KhoaBe," and local Santa Barbara DJ IDEX. The two DJs got the crowd pumped up pre-Feldt performance, as eager fans lined up the venue's entrance leading all the way to State St. Promptly at 11:30 p.m., the musician walked on stage, casually dressed in a black t-shirt and denim pants to start off the night with his most successful hit, "Show Me Love" ft. Kimberly Anne. The tropical, low tempo remix of Robin S's 1990 song got the crowd singing every word. The next lyrics, "she got cherry lips, angel eyes / She knows exactly how to tantalize." became an



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instant recognition amongst the fans, as people slowly realized that Feldt was playing Robin Schulz's "Sugar," the sampled EDM record of Baby Bash's "Suga Suga."

For his next song, the Netherlands-born musician had a special guest on stage with him: saxophone player Justin Ward. After going on tour with Feldt since March and playing earlier festivals such as Ultra and Coachella, the saxophone player was a surprise treat to songs like

electrifying beats were too compelling. Songs like "Heaven," by Shaun Frank and Martin Solvig's "Intoxicated" were edited and mixed together by the musician. The combination of both songs felt new and fresh, unlike the usual remixes the typical tropical DJs would try to play. Mixing in his own EP to the set with tracks like "Been a While" and "Waiting for Love," the message ingrained in the songs were seeped into the emotions of the audience. The crowd was jumping and dancing to every palpable beat. The final song of the night, a replay of Feldt's "Show Me Love," made the evening come full circle. The theme of love was a clear message in the young DJ's music, and everyone ultimately walked away from his concert feeling full of bliss and joy.

Feldt's talent is remarkable. At the tender age of 22, the international DJ became one of the most talked about artists in the EDM world. Together with his signature tracks with Spinnin Records and debut EP earlier this year, the Dutch producer is releasing banging hits. There is no doubt that the young talent's music will rise across the *Billboard* charts in no time. After his appearance at Coachella Weekend Two this past weekend, the producer plans on traveling across the States and Europe to perform in more sold-out shows. Get a ticket to see this electrifying performer now while you can, because eventually, you might have to pay hundreds to see Sam Feldt at his residency in Las Vegas.

Oliver Helden's "Shades of Grey" and Feldt's own "Shadows of Love." The sweet melodies of the saxophone accompanied by the bass of the tropical house beats mixed together to become a cohesive, euphoric sound.

Feldt's energy was radiating across the room as he touched his Pioneer's controller. Every dance beat bounced from the walls to the hands of the music goers. One could not sit down any time during the night because the

The 1975: Hot, Awake and Aware

Tracy Smith
Reporter

Extraordinary, phenomenal, unreal, rare and unimaginable are a few of the words that I sifted through in an effort to describe this experience, but these words alone could not even begin to do the night justice. As a method of reference, I looked to a review I wrote on The 1975's performance at the Hollywood Palladium in 2014, but it was almost as if I were writing about a completely different band. There is no questioning that they have endured a grand artistic evolution as a band, but for those fortunate enough to attend the show, they were able to get a glimpse of just how much their change in persona has fed into their performance.

The Japanese House took the stage to start the night off and even in a venue crowded with antsy teenagers in broad daylight, she was the focal point of the place in its entirety from the minute she walked out. The mind behind the music, Amber Bain, quickly surfaced within the music scene after numerous forms of recognition from The 1975 band members and after their thriving fan base sought answers to who exactly The Japanese House was and what about her music made her so infatuating. Bain's melancholic melodies are mysteriously tranquilizing, and they served as an ideal preparation for a long night to come.

In addition to being the only opener for The 1975 at the Santa Barbara Bowl, The Japanese House proved to be a matchless candidate to complete such a task. With songs like "Clean" and "Pools to Bathe In," The Japanese House challenges the idea that every artist should be marked with a label according to their genre or sound. Bain's music, like a fingerprint, is unique and complex to the extent that it would be nearly impossible to stick her with any label. Her music alone is numbing, yet it only intensified the experience that the audience was about to receive when the band that they all came to see took the stage.



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A familiar ringing pierced the air, and the crowd grew silent as they recognized the tone as the cue for the beginning of what may become the best night of their lives. Rather than just gracing the stage, frontman Matty Healy went the extra mile and rode a bike onto the stage, which Santa Barbara—a bike-friendly community—definitely appreciated. As someone who has attended several of its shows, I can say that the band's overall aesthetic is overwhelmingly alluring and timeless with each passing show. This aesthetic breathes into their stage presence and produces a combination their visuals and their sound.

Like in most of their shows, there was a period of time in which the band performed their song "Me," and Healy challenged everyone in attendance to live in the moment rather than trying to capture it with their phones. Although it proved difficult for some

people, most obliged and could agree that it was one of the most memorable moments of the show. As the saxophone reigned in midway through the song, there was a moment when Healy lay against one of the visual boards, almost as if he were either drowning in colors or drowning in sadness. Whether the former or the latter, he sat there for a moment just being and bringing the entire crowd into existence. If the performance of the song alone was not enough to break down the metaphorical barriers between a band and a crowd, the following performance of their brilliantly lucid song, "fallingforyou," tore down any feeling other than bliss in its wake.

The show as a whole consisted of songs off of both their self-titled debut album and their sophomore album, *I Like It When You Sleep for You Are So Beautiful yet So Unaware of It*. With this, the

crowd was able to get a better understanding of just how essential each band member is to the success of the band and how influential they are to The 1975's sound as a whole. In songs like "You" and "Menswear," the performance made evident the mastery lying within bassist Ross McDonald, the fact that Adam Hann is indeed a menace on the guitar and the reality that someone like George Daniel can have hands that appear to be crafted for his intense drumming, yet a mind that produces immensely beautiful sounds. There is also Healy, who gives his all into a performance and makes being bare seem so easy. There was a moment in "Loving Someone" when Healy gazed into the crowd as if he were pleading with them to understand something he could not quite put into words, yet hoping they would take from both the song and the performance, which was something I am certain that a lot of people missed. But for those who did not, it will resonate with them for many years to follow.

The 1975 is a band that can say something with a combination of sounds that words can't describe accurately alone. Its members make this evident in their music, their performance and their constant effort to give people the opportunity to understand them as musicians. They have been heavily influenced by a multitude of artists, including Prince, whom they paid tribute to during an intermission by projecting his face surrounded in purple onto a large screen while his song, "I Wanna Be Your Lover," rang proudly through the speakers.

One could go on at length about what happened at the show or what they took certain things to mean, but it could never register the same for someone if they did not have the chance to experience it on their own. Seeing The 1975 live will make your heart ache for days to follow, but that pain is comforted by a sort of understanding that you could only receive from attending a show of this sort.

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Christmas in April: Buddy's Bites

Kelli Filbin
Staff Writer

Once upon a time, there lived a baby who wound up crawling into Santa's magical bag of gifts and was later dumped out into the dazzling world of the North Pole. He grew enormously fast and towered over the tiny elf community, but his Papa Elf was kind enough to squeeze him under his wing as his own.

With Buddy the Elf as his new given name, the boy grew up with a North Pole lifestyle, soon discovering the four main elf food groups consisted of candy and syrup. Swirls of candy canes, fun-shaped cookies, squishy sugar gumdrops and fluffs of vanilla frosting filled his bubbling thoughts. Some may call it an addiction, considering the fact he stored a travel-sized bottle of maple syrup in his back pocket in case of an emergency, but it sounds pretty reasonable to me.

Luckily (or maybe not so luckily) for us, Buddy carried over his sugar obsession to the bustling scene of New York City when he was in search of his long-lost father. His bedazzled spaghetti creation was a jaw-dropper. Sticky maple syrup, Frosted Chocolate Fudge Pop-Tarts, M&M's, mini-marshmallows, Hershey's chocolate syrup and a poof of colorful sprinkles all twisted and tangled into the wiggly locks of stringy spaghetti. Buddy the Elf only received bug-eye stares and awkward smiles for his artsy, fun masterpiece, but honestly, my first reaction would have been a curious question as to how it tastes. Thus, I took the challenge upon myself to scour the grocery store for every last ingredient and follow the expertise of an elf.

First of all, let me clear the air with these three points: One, I was completely uneasy and very unsure about this meal; two, I did not wear an elf costume at any moment of this experience (I do not own such a thing); three, I chickened out by using a fork instead of my hands like an animal, which

Buddy courageously did in the film.

I will say that the preparation period was incredibly simple and, not to mention, TOTALLY FUN! It was like finger painting, except that you get the added bonus of devouring it once it is complete. Embarrassing as it is to admit to you and to myself, I honestly enjoyed it. Since the plate was dripping with syrup and overflowing with toppling sweets, I was forced to skip the formal twirling etiquette of eating spaghetti and instead shoveled the mess into my mouth repeatedly with my back hunched over to get a taste of every single ingredient. The way I illustrate this experience makes me seem like some ravenous goblin, so good thing you were not there to witness it and judge me. Keep in mind, however, that you can only judge me once you have successfully attempted this colossal pile for yourself.

The ratio of gooey syrup to both squishy and chewy pieces of candy was on point, considering my taste buds were practically bouncing off the walls of my mouth with every momentous bite. If I had to choose, my favorite part would have to be the colored M&M's because of its crispy outer coating and dissolving chocolate center. I am not the hugest fan of Pop-Tarts but I would suggest that an alternative flavor might heighten the experience.

Unlike finger painting and other crazy colorful crafts, this creation was surprisingly quick and simple to clean up. The mound of leftover spaghetti naturally slipped off the plate and glided into the trashcan. With only a quick sponge to the plate, it was sparkly clean and ready for seconds! I definitely was not in the mood for another heaping plate of a cavity-filled wonderland, but it was 100 percent worth my time and curiosity. I dare you and your friends to take the challenge next and see if you get a happily ever after like Buddy the Elf surely did!



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Ike's, Ike's Baby!

Annie Golay
Reporter

Two weeks ago, the San Francisco-based sandwich shop Ike's Place arrived in Isla Vista, making it the newest bite in the local food circuit. Located next to the recently departed Shave It on Seville, Ike's Place has sparked lots of excited chatter along with a few disappointed murmurs. Though a SoCal native and a sandwich novice, I decided to check it out and let the food speak for itself.

Walking into Ike's, I am struck by the sheer amount of customers. They are everywhere. The vibrant green metal chairs and tables are filled to capacity and the line to order is nearly out the door. It's around 3 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon, which doesn't strike me as a particularly popular time to order food, but then again, it is the weekend.

As I wait in line, I look around the room. The bright, freshly painted, mustard-yellow walls are accented with sky blue highlights while the random blue-and-purple pillar near the cash register appears to clash. And yet the quirky color scheme and the faint classic rock playing in the background seems to work. Ike's has an almost old school ambiance while maintaining its allure as the new kid on the block. It already feels so established. Perhaps this is because it has a semi built-in customer base, but I have to recognize their efforts to assimilate into this new community, a feat that has eluded many of its I.V. predecessors.

After taking time to soak in the colorfully named sandwich items, I decide to order #111, the Menage a Trois, on Dutch Crunch bread. It has halal chicken, BBQ sauce, honey mustard and honey with Swiss, cheddar and pepper jack cheese. To my sheer delight, I realize that my sandwich comes with a caramel apple pop, one of my favorite guilty pleasures.

When my order arrives, I eagerly dig in. The bread is warm and soft with the perfect amount of crunch. As I wade through the layers of this concoction, I come across its delicious meat core. Although there's a little too much shredded chicken for my liking, the chicken pairs well with the honey mustard and BBQ sauce. This sandwich is rich and creamy while simultaneously sweet

and savory. It is also a mess to eat. Not used to the oozing sauces and bits of shredded lettuce that accompany sandwich consumption, I quickly devour my first half and move on to the next. When everything is gone, I sit back in my chair, perfectly satisfied with this meal. It more than hits the spot.

A newcomer to the I.V. food scene, Ike's Place is already making a name for itself in our local community. Though already a prominent name in the Bay Area, it appears to be becoming an I.V. hotspot. With great food, good vibes and a convenient location, Ike's Place might just be I.V.'s newest crowd favorite. While its long-term success remains to be seen, Ike's Place is on the rise. As for me, I can't wait to go back.

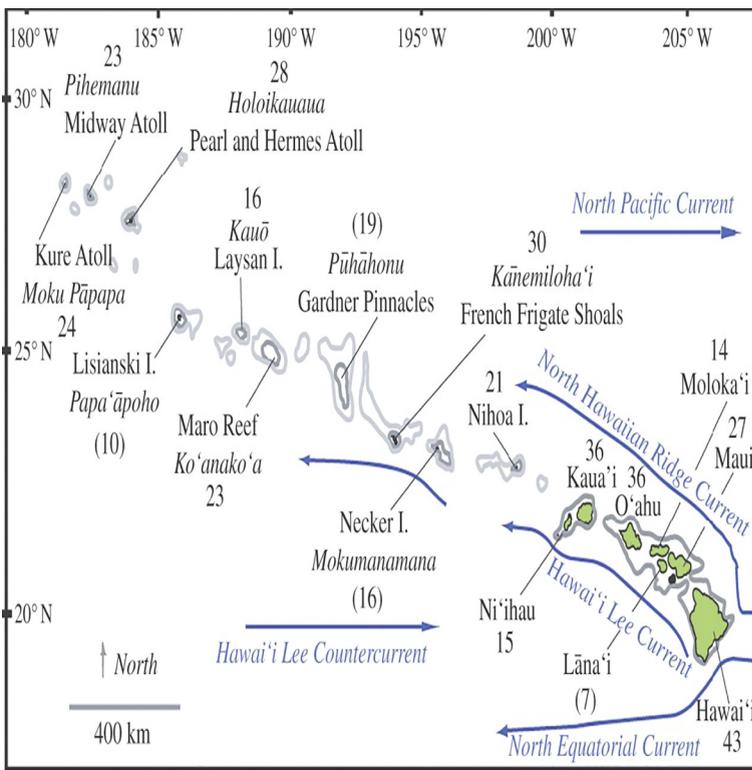


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Research Reveals Lack of Marine Biodiversity



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Kimberly Selkoe hopes that her research across 13 Hawaiian Islands will help to preserve the genetic diversity of coral reef systems.

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Kimberly Selkoe, who has been investigating the genetic diversity of coral reefs across 13 Hawaiian Islands, published findings of a UCSB Marine Science Institute study on Wednesday.

After collecting 17,000 samples of DNA from 47 species of reef animals from the Hawaiian Islands, Selkoe and the group of researchers discovered that large areas of coral reef that had not been disturbed by humans or climate change had the most genetic diversity.

The team also found lower levels of genetic diversity in areas that experienced the most frequent coral bleaching conditions, which occurs when the ocean's temperature increases.

"This negative impact of thermal stress on genetic diversity suggests that climate change can compromise the adaptive capacity and genetic integrity not just of corals but of the entire coral reef community," Selkoe said in a press release.

Additionally, Selkoe and her team of researchers have discovered that Pacific reefs have experienced thermal stress up to 240 percent higher than Hawaiian ecosystems.

Genetic diversity is crucial for processes like species diversification that lead to the complex community structure typical of coral reefs and other highly biodiverse ecosystems.

Due to this, current conservation strategies are heavily directed toward preserving large areas with high

genetic diversity.

Prior landscape genetic studies have focused on, at most, a handful of species at a time.

To date, few studies have explored the range of genetic diversity patterns across a large sample of distributed species and the role of life history in mediating these patterns.

None have focused on a sample that includes representatives from multiple organisms from different ecological groups. Thus, the debate on whether conservation should be directed toward small or large marine reserves has never truly happened.

These new findings suggest that although Papahānaumokuākea Marine National Monument (PMNM), which surrounds the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, protects the majority of Hawaiian reef biodiversity, populations in the main Hawaiian Islands (MHI) are genetically distinct and call for additional protection.

"Our study provides support for campaigns — such as the Big Ocean initiative — which seek to protect large areas of pristine coral reef habitat," said Robert Toonen, co-author and researcher from the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology.

Selkoe hopes the study provides a foundation for new strategies for monitoring and preserving the genetic diversity of entire reef ecosystems.

"If these relationships can be confirmed and replicated elsewhere, DNA sampling may one day allow rapid assessment of species diversity and new metrics of resilience and adaptive capacity," Selkoe said in a press release.

UCSB Leading Innovation for Interstellar Flight

The project is aimed at developing technologies that may one day allow for humanity's presence in interstellar space

Karan Maitra
Reporter

As private companies such as SpaceX begin launching efforts toward space exploration, UCSB has joined ranks with industry giants now leading development for interstellar travel.

Philip Lubin, professor of physics, is currently working on a model to reduce the interstellar travel time to nearly 20 years, potentially creating the first man-made presence in interstellar space.

In his research project, *Starshot*, Lubin is researching the use of photonics in space travel. The concept is to use a very powerful laser to launch many lightweight and compact satellites with an initial acceleration.

Once a satellite is accelerated to about 20 percent of the speed of light, it maintains its velocity as it cruises through space. These small satellites are packed with as many tools as possible to read and transmit data back to Earth once it reaches its destination.

"The fastest things we currently have in space right now are things like the *Voyager* spacecraft which is traveling at about 17 kilometers per second after 38-plus years in the solar system," Lubin said.

The *Voyager* is now more than 11 billion miles away and travels at only 0.00005 percent the speed of light. Interstellar travel at such speeds is still only a dream, as it will take more than 70,000 years to get to the nearest star.

Research of this nature can easily cost millions to fund, but Lubin was able to find investors who shared his goals.

"On April 12, the Breakthrough Foundation pledged \$100 million to support this effort," Lubin said.

Investors include Yuri Milner, a Russian entrepreneur, venture capitalist and physicist, in collaboration with renowned physicists Stephen Hawking and Frank Drake as part of the Breakthrough Prize, which

invests in the most extensive search for intelligent life beyond Earth to date.

According to Lubin, "this technology is achievable with today's tools." The project will not be using a single laser, but instead an array of lasers concentrated at one point. While technology of this nature exists, *Starshot* is proposing it at a scale that has never been done before.

Shows like "Star Trek" have imagined a future where humans can travel deep into interstellar space, but Lubin said humans are not suitable for this type of travel.

"Sending humans doesn't really make sense, in my mind, for interstellar flight for many reasons. It is highly problematic," Lubin said. "I don't think we're designed for that kind of voyage. If you want to get to the stars in a human lifetime, you're going to have to have greater than 5 percent the speed of light, which would be about 88 years to get to the nearest star."

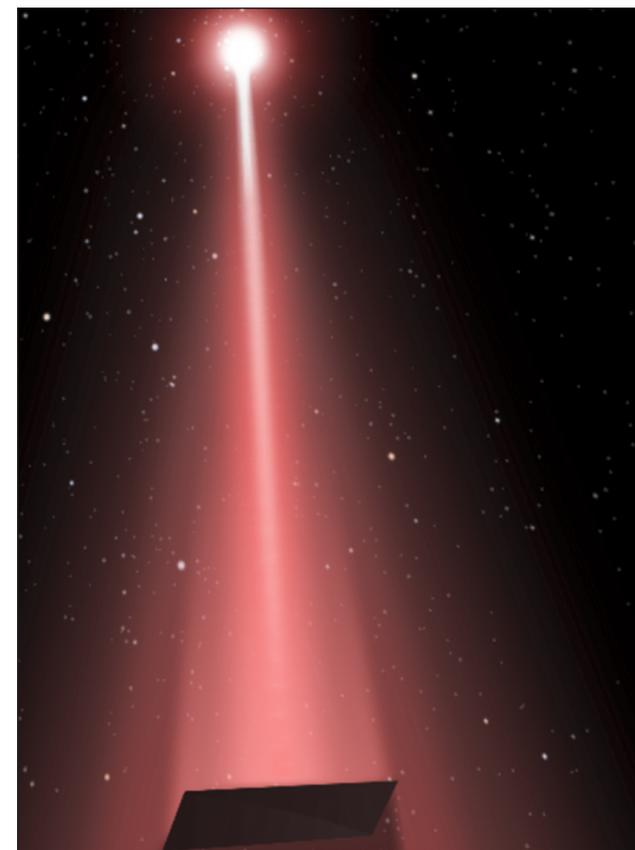
Although, ideally, having the laser unit in orbit would be more effective functionally, it is not cost effective. When developing the technology, researchers had to consider many things, such as finding a power source.

A trip to Alpha Centauri, the closest star system to us, would take nearly 100 Giga Watts of power for only a few minutes. For comparison, the typical nuclear reactor only produces between 1 and 1.5 GW.

Currently, the proposed nano-craft in Lubin's *Starshot* project has no way of slowing down, so even if the craft reaches Alpha Centauri, it will only fly by for about two hours after an over-20-year journey.

"It is not clear yet if Alpha Centauri has planets. If it doesn't have planets we would still go there anyway just to see, but if it doesn't we would go to the many other stars available," said Lubin.

Considering that the final project is capable of launching hundreds of mini-satellites a day, if power restrictions aren't in place, this is a small set back in an otherwise grand project.



Courtesy of UCSB Experimental Cosmology Group

Prof. Lubin is researching the use of powerful lasers to launch data-gathering satellites into interstellar space.

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Students, Professor of UCSB for Bernie To Run for Delegate Positions

I want to start this article with a question: Do you know how the democratic delegate selection process works? No? Don't worry, neither do most democratic voters. It varies state by state and sometimes each congressional district can have their own rules. The Democratic Party is not a government agency. For lack of a better description, the Democratic Party is an elite group of party officials who have maintained the organization of their private club. The party elites typically maintain a status quo of power because power typically tries to stabilize comfortably. Every so often someone — or some group of people — comes in to shake that process up. They expose issues within the framework of the Democratic Party, such as how delegates are allocated and distributed. This exposes the disconnect between the popular vote and the actual election process. Bernie Sanders and his political revolution are the group challenging the system in 2016. If you are upset that the United States government does not do everything it can to make sure that your vote matters, then it is time to show them.

UCSB for Bernie Sanders is formally announcing that we will be running three students and one professor for the 24th Congressional District's Elected Delegate positions pledged to Bernie Sanders in the Democratic Party. This is a chance for UCSB students to have their voices directly heard by the California Democratic Party. We are calling out to the campus to recruit 500 students to come caucus on May 1 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 1500 State St. from 1-3 p.m. We will provide rides from UCSB Bus Loop.

This May 1 caucus is important for two main reasons. First, it is a chance for UCSB students to rally together to collectively show the Democratic Party that we are willing to be engaged in the process of politics. Second, if we win the top seeds and Bernie Sanders wins at least 50 percent of the popular vote in our district, then we will be sent to the Democratic National Convention in July to sit in front of other elected delegates and super delegates to have our voices heard and show the ways in which we can affect change. Too often do older generations turn their noses up at millennials and the youth for our inexperience. Too often do older generations criticize our lack of participation as an unwillingness to engage. Now is the time for UCSB students to tell the establishment politics that we have experience and our knowledge is of worth. Now is the time to demonstrate that the disenfranchisement that millennials and youths have been experiencing throughout the decades will no longer result in a lack of participation, but an eagerness to engage.

Let's quickly run through the delegate selection process in California and what this means for us in the 24th Congressional District. Harri Ashby, Michael Riley Brann (myself), Michael Kile and professor Bob Samuels are all running to be elected delegates pledged for Bernie Sanders in the 24th Congressional District. Our district will vote in the June 7 Democratic California Primary. There are 475 elected delegates in California that will either be allocated to Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton based on the popular vote. Our district, the 24th Congressional

District, allocates six of the 475 elected delegates: three females and three males, plus one alternative male. We are running one female and three males total. The May 1 caucus is to vote for the "seeds" of these positions in our congressional district. As we understand it, caucus goes will receive one vote for the amount of spots: six. So, each voter gets six votes. This means that on May 1, at 1500 State St. from 1-3 p.m., we will be able to allocate enough votes to each of our UCSB students and professor.

At the caucus, we want to completely and utterly flood the system with UCSB students, millennials, Bernie supporters and people from all facets of our community who want to demonstrate to establishment politics that we are not satisfied with the current system and will not halt our efforts until we are heard. All around the country, millennials, Bernie supporters and activists are taking to elected positions to show their support for Bernie and his political revolution. Erin Schrode is a 24-year-old woman, recent college graduate and environmental activist who is running to be the elected congresswoman for the second district of California. She admits to being a non-traditional politician and thinks that is just the reason she is the right woman for the job. John Fetterman has become vehemently disgusted with the political framework of his home state, Pennsylvania, which has yielded high levels of income inequality. Fetterman is currently the mayor of Braddock and is running for the Senate position. Pennsylvania's Democratic Primary is next week, and you better believe that Fetterman will be vocal during this election time in his home state. From the East Coast to the West Coast, people all over our nation are beginning to stand up to the stigmas of being nontraditional politicians and have their voices heard. It is time for UCSB to follow in step and ensure the security of our democracy. By garnering the support of 500 Democratically-voting UCSB students in the May 1 caucus, we will make a point loud and clear to the Democratic Party and establishment politics, that we can and do contribute to ensuring democracy in our country.

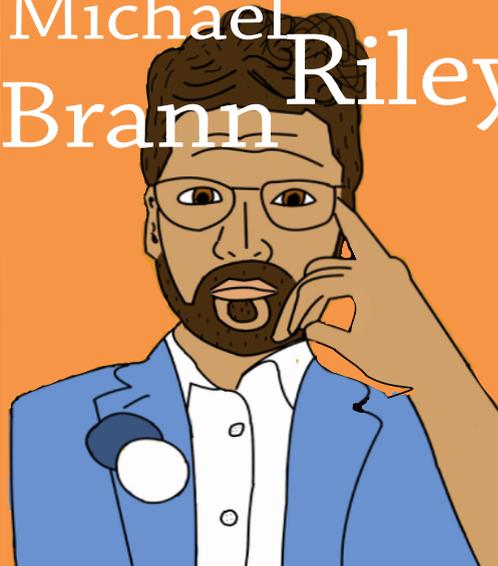
We want to go to the Democratic National Convention (DNC) in July to show the Democratic Party all of UCSB's students involvements with politics in and around campus. We want to sit in front of other elected delegates and super delegates and tell them how we have already registered over 2,500 people to vote. We want to tell them that we have been working collaboratively with other groups on campus to register students and community members in the Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista communities. We want to announce to the DNC that I.V. voter registration has plans to register 15,000 people before the November elections. We want to tell them the results of our Latino Outreach Program, which we have been working on with the local communities. UCSB For Bernie wants to tell the Democratic National Convention in July that students, millennials and youths are more than willing to be involved in politics.

UCSB for Bernie and Riley Brann think that 36 years old is a little too old to be considered a "youth" by the Democratic Party. We are going to caucus May 1, at 1500 State St. from 1-3 p.m., for our fellow students to put them in positions to speak with party officials and democratic elites, and we hope you'll help. Check Facebook or the QR for how to get involved.

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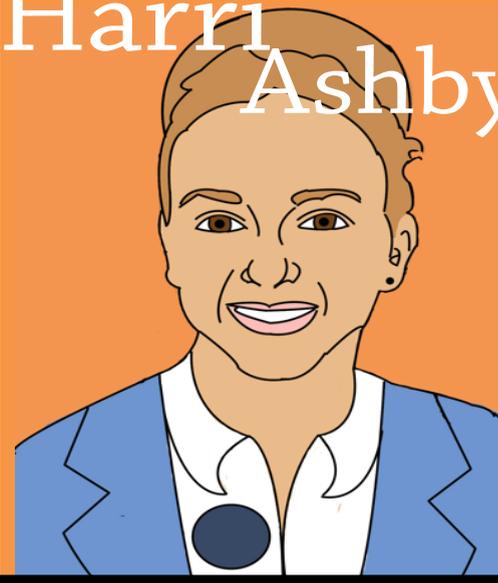
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