Resolution Keeps Former A.S. Advisor’s Legacy Alive

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For the last 10 years, UC Santa Barbara was more than an office space for LaDonte King. It was home.

As a former alumna, Assistant Judicial Affairs Coordinator and former Primary Advisor for the Associated Students Executive Officers and Senate, King recently departed from his latest position at the university, tying off nearly a decade spent on both sides of the desk, as both a student and advisor.

In honor of his departure, Associated Students (A.S.) Off-Campus Senator Zion Solomon and College of Letters & Science Senator Xochitl Briseno proposed a resolution at the Jan. 23 Senate meeting which reflects on King’s impact during his time at UCSB.

The resolution, officially known as “The King’s A+ For Excellence Awards,” will award five student leaders who each exhibit “outstanding contributions to A.S. or the student body as well as academic excellence.” Each award includes a $500 grant funded by A.S., according to Solomon.

“King was always going out of his way to support students academically and emotionally,” Solomon, a second-year history major, said. “That’s why I created the award, because it is specifically for students who go above and beyond and aren’t necessarily compensated for that.”

Solomon, who first met King through a Guiding Underrepresented Individuals in Developing Educational Success (G.U.I.D.E.S.) Summer Orientation, remembered that he took the time to share academic tips to first-generation college students who were concerned about how to succeed in school.

As an advisor, King, a former black studies major at UCSB, emphasized to his students the importance of grades and time management. King strived to ensure students had the time they needed to excel in school while fulfilling their roles in A.S. and extracurriculars, according to Solomon.

Several Associated Students Senators failed to create their public Facebook pages on time. The pages are intended to improve the transparency of the Senate and make Senators more accessible to students.

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Failing to adhere to their own resolution, several members of the Associated Students Senate did not create their public Facebook pages by the end of week two deadlines, Jan. 19.

The original resolution, written by Off-Campus Senators Christian Ornelas and Rafael Cornejo, required every senator to create a professional, public Facebook page to improve the transparency of the Senate and make senators more accessible to their constituents.

Ornelas was tasked with updating the Associated Students (A.S.) Senate website by the end of week three of Winter Quarter. The resolution also directs the Senate to send out a University Announcement to the student body to inform constituents about the website and how they can get in contact with senators.

Neither have been completed as of the beginning of week five. The resolution was passed during the Jan. 9 Senate meeting in week one.

Ornelas said that updating the website was more complicated than he had originally imagined. He has been working with A.S. Web Developer Judyann Dutcher to make the necessary updates.

“It’s just so complicated and not really user-friendly,” Ornelas said. “Honestly, it could happen by the end of the week, just to kind of make it like the [Finance and Budget] visual builder, where I can just go in and edit stuff.”

Ornelas also said he would try to get the University Announcement sent out by the end of the week.

Senators Ricardo Uribe, Sydney Karmes-Wainer, Zoe Solomon, Dallin Mello, Rafael Cornejo, Melissa Perez, Jalia Carlton-Carew, Xochitl Briseno, Ashley Ng, Aleyna Betancourt, Anthony Hernandez, Yara Khairi, Alif Adam, Jasmine Palmerin and Ornelas all created their pages by the end of week two, the deadline stated in the resolution.

On Feb. 4, when the Nexus reached out to Senator Nina Brenchen, Adam Chohan, Yasamin Salari, Alex Funk and Andrew Nguyen, they had not created their Facebook pages yet.
Japan’s legendary drum ensemble Kodo is the world’s foremost professional taiko company. Exploring the limitless possibilities of the taiko drum, Kodo is forging new directions for this vibrant living art form through its unstoppable energy, intricately designed and meticulously choreographed performances. But it is the company’s rigorous training and tireless dedication that gives these drummers their unique edge.

Jose Antonio Vargas is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Emmy-nominated filmmaker and a leading voice for the human rights of immigrants. His memoir, Dear America: Notes of an Undocumented Citizen, was published by HarperCollins in the fall of 2013. Vargas will take this audiences deep into his story, sharing details of his journey to America from the Philippines as a child, his journey through America as an immigration reform activist, and his journey inward as he re-contacts the brother whom he hadn’t seen in person over 20 years.

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Lilly Rodriguez, the sister of two local Girl Scouts, posted on the UCSB Free & For Sale Facebook page offering pre-orders for cookies. Trefoils and more. Scouting the iconic line-up of Thin Mints, Samoas, Chocolate Chip” for the 2019 season, accompanied by Caramel Delights, Teddy Grahams, Peanut Butter Patties and other popular cookies.

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Judicial Council Petition Filed Regarding On-Campus Senator Salari
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Asst. News Editor

In the first case Judicial Council will hear since officially meeting quorum, a former Campus Party upper-co chair has filed a petition against On-Campus Senator Yasmin Nemeh, Solicitor for On-Campus Senator Salari is not living amongst her constituents.

Kate Mikula, a fourth-year communication major who served as the party’s co-chair last year, wrote in the petition that Salari should be removed because she is currently not living on campus, as required by Associated Students (A.S.) Legal Code for her position as an on-campus senator.

"(By) not living On-Campus Yasmin Nemeh is unable to serve and adequately represent her constituents," she said in the petition, which was filed on behalf of Mikula.

Mikula could not be immediately reached for comment.

In the petition, Mikula references Article III, Section 1 Eligibility, Subsection B4 of Legal Code, which states that "Senate Representatives must live among their constituents during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of each academic year.

Senator granted Salari a one-time exception to live off-campus in 2018 after she spoke about her housing situation during that meeting, explaining that she had originally planned to live on campus but was unable to do so due to financial issues.

Salari said in an email to The Nexus that she was "still waiting on more information about this whole situation" and would be able to discuss it further after midterms were over.

According to a notice posted in A.S. Main by Judicial Council Chair Raymond Alhadeff, the council will be holding a case on Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lobero Room in the University Center.

At the Wednesday night Senate meeting, College of Letters & Sciences Senators Roberta Garcia and Ricardo Uribe introduced a bill to create Standing Policy 36, which would address the issue of senators not living amongst their constituents. Salari is in particular.

The Senate tabled the bill for a week.

The policy establishes rules for senators of the same year, which would be removed if they are still living off-campus while serving in their positions. Previous senators with living arrangement issues were given one-time exceptions without an ongoing Legal Code change, the bill explains.

The bill writes that senators who are no longer able to live amongst their constituents for external circumstances -- which "may include but is not limited to financial insecurity, Physical and Mental Health, and experiencing homelessness," will be given the opportunity to explain the situation before the Senate votes on whether to grant them a one-time exception.

Last Year’s Judicial Council Petitions Resolved After 9 Months
Evelyn Spence
County News Editor

As of Jan. 24, 2019, all Associated Students (A.S.) Judicial Council cases from the 2017-2018 school year have been dismissed, according to a statement released by the council Tuesday afternoon.

The two petitions from the 2017-2018 school year did not reach quorum because of their deadline and their outreach and their issues, like the Re-Ignite the Light campaign.

Nemeh and Morales could not be reached for comment.

"It’s about the youth and what they’re worried and what they’re asked for," it’s evolved from a complete failure of the cases, in Novick and Morales v. A.S. Elections Board, fifth-year global studies and Chicano and Chicana studies double major, in May.

The results of the EVPSA Winter special election, Renteria said at the A.S. Senate meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 30.

UCSB A.S. Elections Board spent $50 on the Winter Quarter special election, Renteria said at the A.S. Senate meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Freedom 4 Youth Raises Money for Santa Barbara Juvenile Camp
Nyiah Scott
Reporter

Through its “Re-Ignite the Light” campaign, Freedom 4 Youth is raising money for the Los Prietos Juvenile Camp in Santa Barbara with a candle selling fundraiser.

The candles are handmade in various scents by youth in the juvenile camp and sold for Freedom 4 Youth (F4Y), a non-profit organization that provides workshops and mentor-oriented programs to assist incarcerated youth in their journeys through and beyond the juvenile justice system.

"People" considered kids who go into the system lost causes. I think they’re amazing. They’re diamonds in the rough but diamonds sure enough,” Starr said. Most of the F4Y petitions have been personally impacted by juvenile incarceration, she added.

USCB and the mentoring youth are really in a powerful position because of their dedication and their outreach and their issues, like the Re-Ignite the Light campaign," Starr said. Most of the F4Y petitions have been personally impacted by juvenile incarceration, she added.

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The care package project was organized by F4Y’s ultimate goal is to both help juveniles resolve the system and the others who are system-impaired, drivers that are system-impaired more than they understand, Griffin said.

Along with the rest of the F4Y team, Griffin, Star Ramirez and Casillas participated in fundraise, such as the Re-Ignite the Light campaign and other movements, such as the Girls candidature, the 
A.S. Senate Makes Several Changes to Legal Code

Evelyn Spence
County News Editor

UC Santa Barbara’s Associated Students Senate passed a resolution that made several changes to the student government bylaws, specifically those that affect UCSB’s election board, during its Wednesday night meeting.

The resolution, authored by Off-Campus Senators Rafael Cornejo and Ashley Ng, made amendments pertaining to election regulations, executive vacancies and the election calendar among others.

“The two serve as the Senate liaisons to the board,” they said.

The resolution was brought forward by the Elections Board, which is made up of student volunteers appointed by ASUCSB to handle election organization.

An executive officer must be declared vacant during a Senate meeting if there is the removal, disqualification or resignation of an officer. The “disqualification” portion is an addition to the previous version of legal code.

Changes involving candidates:
• A candidate who runs in the general election for an executive position must also fulfill the same requirements.

Changes involving overall elections:
• The mandatory candidate orientation meeting will now be held during the ninth week of Winter Quarter, rather than the previous week.

Changes involving voting methods:
• Students cannot vote for the same candidate more than once or rank them in the same position twice.

All the votes above the minimum threshold are proportionally distributed among the next available candidates.

Changes involving overall elections:
• The mandatory candidate orientation meeting will now be held during the ninth week of Winter Quarter, rather than the previous week.

• Parties will be held accountable for any “inappropriate campaign engagement” that may be done by party supporters.

• Party slate forms must be turned in during week nine of Winter Quarter rather than the previous week.

• A.S. spaces, revenues, staff or resources cannot be used while endorsing or opposing fee initiatives, referendums or petitions, unless it is educational.

• Elections Board shall maintain the right to refer any complaint to the correct entity, which includes, but is not limited to, Judicial Counsel, Judicial Affairs or Residential Housing Association (RHA).

• If there is a special election, the voter threshold will be determined by Elections Board.

• Once elections results have been ratified, any violations or complaints about the elections will be deferred to the Attorney General rather than Elections Board.

The resolution was student-sponsored by Elections Board Chair John Paul Renteria and former Elections Board Chair Davis Quan.

Renteria did not respond to request for comment.

The legal code acts as the governing outline of Associated Students (A.S.), outlining how Senate acts during meetings, what rules candidates need to follow when running for executive positions and so on.
Sophomore guard Danae Miller dribbles between the legs to cross over the defender. Miller hands, ending the game 1-21 from beyond the arc.

The Gauchos started the second half with an aggressive mindset. Defensively, one of the big changes that Pasternack made was to get Anthony Davis. Magic in trade talks for the last two weeks ago.

Heidegger ignored the UCSB offense in the second half. He had yet to have a signature performance since he came back from the leg injury which kept him out for a good part of two weeks ago.

Pasternack explained when asked about Heidegger's performance, "Right now [UC Davis] is the conference champion and they have a lot of experience standing. We had a slow start, which is unacceptable," freshman forward Jarriesse Blackmon on to try to limit Diane. He had yet to have a signature performance since he came back from the leg injury which kept him out for a good part of two weeks ago.

Offensively, everything Davis does runs through the non-conference schedule, but as the game went on it became clear that he's back to his previous form. "When you take three months off and you do nothing Offensive-minded Fullerton sophomore to only score 17 points two weeks ago.

Davis is the last opponent a struggling Gauchos will need to see a sparkplug on their team in order to get them much needed buckets. One of the most talented individual scorers in the entire country and leads the Big West with 24.1 ppg — pacing the team with senior point guard Courtney Eaton to facilitate the offense.

The Gauchos are now looking to put together their second three-game win streak of the year as they get set to host UC Davis on Saturday night. With their sights set on first-place in the Big West, the team knows that they can't take a slumping California Aggies this Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Thunderdome. Come out and support the team as they look to improve on their 10-1 home record.

Uncle basketball as a whole continually moving off the offensive side of the road. UC Davis will need to see a sparkplug on their team in order to get them much needed buckets. Junior guard Cuccio Miller — who leads the team with 16.8 ppg — has been in a shooting slump of late, making only six of her last 20 field goal attempts.

Despite Miller stretching the floor, defensive players have been key in keeping him off the floor. As has been the case all season, CSUN is more than capable of stopping him out for a good part of the non-conference schedule, but as the game went on it became clear that he's back to his previous form.

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With six straight wins and a 15-6 overall record, the Gauchos once again struggled from the floor, shooting less than 30 percent from beyond the arc.
Patriots Take Home the Lombardi Trophy Once Again

Jorge Mercado
Editor in Chief

No. 6 UCSB Puts 6-Match Win Streak on the Line at AVCA Showcase

Jared McNeble and Kurt Warren during these games and was very nearly outclassed by the likes of Jake Delhomme. After a brief 10 year hiatus from a Super Bowl victory, highlighted by two Super Bowl losses to the New York Giants, the Patriots would make it back to the promised land, but this time with new philosophies. The NFL had been changing and the Patriots, as always, were ready to adapt. Belichick’s Patriots teams have always looked to abuse their opponents’ most glaring weaknesses in every game they play. So as the league made the pass harder and harder, the Patriots began to alter their game and more and more. During this decade, Brady would become the quarterback we all know him today. The Patriots would soon go on to lead one of the most dominant tight ends of all time in Rob Gronkowski. They would hire a new offensive coordinator by the name of Josh McDaniels, and they would light NFL defenses up like Christmas trees, allowing Brady to pick up three MVP awards along the way. So after two of the most thrilling victories in the history of the Super Bowl, coming against the Seahawks and Falcons in Super Bowls 49 and 51, Brady was crowned and hailed the greatest of all time. Another monstrosity record-breaking passing performance, in which he threw for 545 yards against the Eagles in a losing effort, seemed to cement Brady’s place in the hearts and minds of all those who watch football as the greatest pure passer to ever do it. However, this year was something entirely different. From the outset of the season, the talking point on the Patriots was that they didn’t look the same. Brady wasn’t playing near an MVP level for the first time since 2006. After years of being considered one of the top quarterbacks in the league and taking all the abuse that comes with it, Gronkowski appeared a shell of his former self. Even the defense and special teams units, which Belichick has always been able to keep more than functional, looked slow and sullen to saddle and unable to execute consistently. So the talk swirled once again, but this time louder than ever before: “Is this it for Brady and Belichick? Could the Patriots dynasty be coming to an end?” Then Super Bowl LIII happened. This was a slow-motion automatic translation of a football game (from an entertainment standpoint). However, for many serious followers of the NFL, it illuminated what many of us feared was a hostile truth. The Patriots aren’t done yet. With Brady putting out what is statistically the worst game he’s had since his first meeting with the Rams in the Super Bowl, it was also somehow the Patriots’ most dominant performance in any of their Super Bowls. Brady threw for the least yards since his first championship showdown with the Rams and, for the first time in his Super Bowl career, failed to throw a touchdown pass. Despite this objectively poor performance from Brady, the Patriots managed to win the first Super Bowl in which they were not trailing once in the entire game. Tom Brady didn’t win them this game, and Julian Edelman didn’t win it for them either. Despite his being awarded the Super Bowl MVP, this game was won by the defense and the offensive line, which kept Brady protected as any QA in postseason history. Most importantly, this game was won by an unspeakable run-game, spearheaded by Sony Michel and James Develin. The Patriots rushed for 154 yards to the Rams 62. Running primarily out of the formation, the Patriots took it back to the old school. They ran north and south, and into the light, running many defenses built to play side-to-side. This was the first season since they beat the Eagles in 2015 that Brady needed his team to cover for his shortcomings, and for the first time since 2005 they were able to employ that coverage. The first time around, a youthful Brady’s lack of preparation and experience allowed the rest of the team to win their first Super Bowl. Now we are a Patriots team that looks similar to the older days — only this team exists with the distinction of being led by a Tom Brady, who makes up for the attritions of his war against Father Time with what is, at this point, an unmatched level of experience and regimen of preparation. We all know that Father Time is undefeated, and despite his illusory career, even Tom Brady is not going to be the first athlete to defeat him. Soon enough he’ll have to hang ‘em up and ride off into the sunset, but now, as we enter the third and final act of the Patriots dynasty, only one question remains: If the Patriots keep playing experienced teams — teams coached and quartered by men without a fraction of the playoff experience had by either Brady or Belichick, ones who focus in the spotlight, like we just saw MAbs and Goof do — how many more rings could the Patriots and a game-managing Tom Brady rack up?
In Conversation With Careless Cub: I.V.’s New Guitar Heroes

The I.V. three-piece released their debut full-length, Flophouse Palace, last Friday, ahead of a full schedule of local garage shows.

Kristina Valencia

Staff Writer

While I’ve seen and written about a number of Isla Vista’s local bands over the last couple years, I’ve found it’s difficult to attach myself to their music, as members frequently graduate and leave their bandmates behind. However, Careless Cub just released their first album, Flophouse Palace, thus solidifying their mark on the I.V. music scene in a succinct eight-song declaration of the trio’s talent. The three-piece includes Grant Chesin, a fourth-year English major on lead vocals and guitar, Andrew Becker, a fourth-year chemical engineering major on drums and backup vocals and, finally, Ray Muhlenkamp, a third-year computer science and German double major on bass (who also used to play in The Mallards!).

Self-described as “singer-songwriter surf rock,” Careless Cub and their new album have the distinct Isla Vista sound of melodic tunes mixed in with faster, upbeat rhythms and lyrics expressing contemplation of life, young love and growing up. To create this sound, the band describes having strong musical influences from Father John Misty, The Growlers, Courtney Barnett and The Eagles. However, the band acknowledges their changing sound as they try to figure out which genre they belong to through different styles of music. “I think it’s hard to say we’re a certain genre. It’s not like an egotistical thing; it’s more like just, here we’ll play a punk song, there an alt-rock song, a vibey surf-rock song,” Chesin says, “We’re just finding our way through the music.”

The release of Flophouse Palace stands out not merely for its musical elements but also for the production and sound quality of the tracks. In an interview with the band, I inquired about the recording process and, to my surprise, another I.V. musician was the one to thank for the polished debut. “Alec Luttrell from Odd Army was the guy who mixed, tracked and mastered everything, and the reason it sounds so high-quality is completely because of him. He did an amazing job,” Muhlenkamp said.

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At approximately 9:12 p.m. on Jan. 20, the Earth, for reasons unknown, decided to split its solar and lunar counterparts. Despite similar occurrences in the past, this particular lunar eclipse had an unforeseen effect on Isla Vista, and its consequences were disastrous.

Intensive scientific research has proven that certain activities can synchronize menstrual cycles among females, such as watching “Sex in the City” together, simultaneously devouring aphrodisiacs or even something as kinky as having their dogs shit in the same I.V. park. Our recent super blood moon produced a wide-scale period synchronization, the likes of which have never been seen before. Oddly enough, the group sync was only experienced by UCSB sorority members.

This was the worst possible outcome.

The beginning stages offered little more than sporadic angry texts to friends and ex-friends, coupled with a handful of realizations regarding tampon shortage. Yet as the eclipse neared its peak, so too did the radical events.

Twitter suffered mass shutdowns ranging along the Central California coastline due to an “absolute cacophony of subtweets and spamming of hashtags that included the entirety of the greek alphabet,” according to a tweet by Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey on Jan. 21. WebMD suffered similar server overloads, as they recorded a slew of online questions and calls regarding possible Advil overdoses and uncertain menstrual symptoms.

At peak hour, two riots were reported by the CSOs and onlooking Isla Vista residents at both Starbucks and Caje. Both establishments were forced to shut their doors early due to unmanageable customer behavior that sparked confrontations at both counters and at Starbucks’ recently established mobile order window.

Follow-up investigation by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol reported a rampant “painting of Isla Vista with both coffee and big-little craft supplies centered around these two locations,” according to IVFP Officer Junia Malares.

Due to quick-spreading I.V. gossip and ever-loudening cult sorority sisterhood chants, locations such as Keg N Bottle and Isla Vista Market were able to close before mobs approached to oceanside Isla Vista and suffered minimal damage. A cashier and taquito cooker, who prefers to remain anonymous, commented on the little he saw from the windows of 7-Eleven before fleeing: “...some matching tees? Stained jorts? I didn't stay long, that shit was wack as fuck.”

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As campus tour guides, the UCSB website and student Snapchats love to point out, UCSB is renowned for its (relatively) pristine beaches and sunny skies. Freshman Jeremy Yeggie seemed to be in full agreement when he was overheard noting this, in addition to stating that UCSB was his first and only pick when applying to colleges last fall.

“I turned down Sac State to come here,” Yeggie stated, in what we can assume must've been some kind of flex. “It’s sick, I haven't had to wear a jacket ever.”

Yeggie then acknowledged his ‘bro tank,’ which he has worn consecutively every day without fail since coming to school, despite brisk mornings and heavy rains. It would be remiss of the Nexus to not comment on the bro tank, which sources say Yeggie earned from a T-shirt cannon at a county fair in what can only be described as a toxic masculine nightmare. We’re not sure if the design on the tank of a large eagle grabbing a can of Redbull with the American flag in the background is supposed to be perceived as “hot” or “powerful.” It is the versatility of the outfit, too, that seems to be a draw for Yeggie.

“Nah, y'ah when I'm lifting, going to section. It's all fine man. Why would I change for sunny SB, dude? Gotta gotta show off them guns!” Yeggie seems proud— boastful even — when flaunting the soiled bro tank at both the Rec Cen basketball courts and the table next to yours at DLG. Whatever the case, we’re glad we go to a school where the weather is warm enough for Yeggie to live his truth.

Sam Penn had a roommate like Yeggie his first year. His roommate now owns a 2004 Honda Civic with a bag instead of a back window.
Seven Lucky Snacks for Lunar New Year

Rachel Lee
Staff Writer

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Fish
Steamed fish is a common dish you’ll find at any New Year’s Eve celebration dinner. As it sounds like the word “surplus” in Chinese. Because it is meant to signify hope for a surplus amount of money saved, the fish is meant to be eaten last – also, you should always have a considerable amount of leftovers. How the fish is placed on the table also has symbolic meaning.

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Charlotte Marston

Reducing, Reusing and Reconsider the Effectiveness of Recycling

Since 1950, 8,300 million metric tons of plastic have been made, and only nine percent of the plastic produced has been recycled. This statistic comes as no surprise; Geyer’s study showed that only 30 percent of the plastic produced has been recycled. This wide-scale analysis looked at all the plastic ever produced on an international scale and where these materials are now.

“On can actually account for all the plastic that we’ve ever made, and that’s kind of unusual because we had data going back all the way to the beginning of mass production…” In 1988, the annual global production was, maybe, two million metric tons... What we see is the growth of plastic production is so phenomenal. We could show that half of the plastic we ever made was made in the last 13 years,” Geyer said.

The production of plastic is increasing every year, and 79 percent of it still remains in landfills since plastic cannot be broken down by soil but must be incinerated or recycled.

The most common form of plastic is polyethylene. Geyer explains that this polymer has a variety, stating that “there’s high-density polyethylene … and then there’s low-density polyethylene,” which are things we all come into contact with on a daily basis such as plastic bags.

Geyer did not immediately attribute this increase to convenience culture or consumerism. “It just shows up on the shelf, if you just go grocery shopping, everything now is in ever smaller packs … It used to be a big bag of nuts and now you can buy a big bag that has lots of little bags.” Although consumers don’t seek out extra packaging, companies continue to add more since production is cheap, easy and contributive to convenience or even novelty.

“It’s not that the consumer makes an active effort to [use more plastic], they’re very willing to go along with that constant increase, but I don’t think the consumer is the main driver,” Geyer said.

In his work, Geyer emphasizes that “the only environmental benefit of recycling is to avoid new material … [and] I don’t think it’s happening to the extent we think it is.”

This concept of primary product displacement — actually using recycled plastic instead of creating more — is the only way recycling cuts down on our waste production.

Since recycling isn’t particularly effective, Geyer notes the importance of the other two Rs. “We all know this waste hierarchy: reduce, reuse, recycle. We always are shipping the first two. I hope our numbers have encouraged people to reconsider reduce and reuse.”

Only nine percent of plastic ever made has been recycled. This concerning low number shows us where we need to focus our efforts: on reducing plastic use and reusing, instead of routinely consuming single-use plastics.

“Dwayne, my ex-Ph.D. student … says it really nicely. He said, ‘The only plastic that you don’t have to dispose of is the one you never made.” Geyer said.

“As soon as you bring plastic into the world, it’s there, and you can recycle it but it’s still there … all you can do is either bury it in a hole or burn it … recycling doesn’t avoid disposal — it just delays it.”

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Carbon storage studies using soil in climate change modeling

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Science Editor

In addition to growing plants and making mud pies, soil is good for storing carbon.

Soils in dry climates, such as deserts, tend to contain relatively little organic matter and have little mineral surface production. This leads to less sequestration of carbon—amounts that are sequestered can add to that of the soil and the storage associated with it, occurs over a relatively short distance in terms of water balance, which is rainfall minus evaporation,” Chadwick said. “A small change in water balance will affect a very large change in carbon absorption by carbon minerals.”

“Looking from the standpoint of mitigation processes, Chadwick has explored ways to manipulate the soils to be able to store more carbon. However, he explains that soil storage of carbon is not going to solve greenhouse warming problems.”

“Here’s a fair amount of evidence suggesting that, in general, soil is storing about as much carbon as it can,” Chadwick said. “In our locations that the soil is in, soils it’s been manipulated by humans, like if it’s been bulldozed or it’s been farmed very heavily,” he said.

According to Chadwick, one of the main ways humans might be able to effectively increase carbon absorption in soils is to modify farming techniques. By planting deeper rooted plants, such as perennial grasses and trees, organic matter would be injected deeper into the soil. Adding depth would allow mineral production to occur without having the absorptive capacity of those minerals distilled by high levels of carbon.

“Different parts of the world have very different soils, and the soils are going to be more or less sensitive to changes in climate and how those changes might affect carbon storage in the soil. It all comes back to what the minerals are like in the soil, which itself is partly determined by climate,” Chadwick said.

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USCB Researcher Studies Carbon Storage in Soil

Chadwick and Kramer investigated by analyzing soil profiles from globally representative biomes. Their research, “Climate-driven shifts in reactive mineral retention of soil carbon at the global scale,” appears in Nature Climate Change.

“What we found that was really interesting was that the absorption capacity for carbon really depends on climate in a very great extent,” Chadwick said. “In particular, it depends on the amount of mineral produced under different climate conditions that can then bond to the organic matter.”
In many ways, this can be therapeutic, as "staying woke" 24/7 requires black people to constantly immerse themselves in social and political turmoil, which quickly becomes toxic.

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Opinion Writer

As a genre fanatic, I normally flock to theaters to see the latest horror movie, no matter how terrible the trailer may be. So when I saw the trailer for Jordan Peele’s debut film, "Get Out," I dropped everything, reserved my ticket and, on the night of the premiere, I raced to the theater and anxiously sat through trials as I plowed through my popcorn.

This film meant a lot to me, not just as a horror fan, but as a black man. I’ve always been a black man whoI’ve ever seen a black protagonist that I could relate to in my favorite film. It was very refreshing to see a representation we craved, "Get Out" identified a place of black experiences that had yet to be named: the "sunken place.

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In the current political climate, people of color are offered two choices: We can see "woke" 24/7 as an image that most companies want greeting a person when they are, say, grabbing their morning coffee. While most tattoos do not depict images that are so offensive or offensive, I believe there is less common in restricting the location of tattoos. Someone might ask me about my tattoo, and I’ll never have a truly comfortable space when I meet. I can’t imagine what it’s like to have a tattoo that is not a sexual image but is also offensive to others and is not an image that most companies want greeting a person when they are, say, grabbing their morning coffee. While most tattoos do not depict images that are so offensive or offensive, I believe there is less common in restricting the location of tattoos. Someone might ask me about my tattoo, and I’ll never have a truly comfortable space when I meet. I can’t imagine what it’s like to have a tattoo that is not a sexual image but is also offensive to others and is not an image that most companies want greeting a person when they are, say, grabbing their morning coffee. While most tattoos do not depict images that are so offensive or offensive, I believe there is less common in restricting the location of tattoos. Someone might ask me about my tattoo, and I’ll never have a truly comfortable space when I meet. I can’t imagine what it’s like to have a tattoo that is not a sexual image but is also offensive to others and is not an image that most companies want greeting a person when they are, say, grabbing their morning coffee. While most tattoos do not depict images that are so offensive or offensive, I believe there is less common in restricting the location of tattoos. Someone might ask me about my tattoo, and I’ll never have a truly comfortable space when I meet. I can’t imagine what it’s like to have a tattoo that is not a sexual image but is also offensive to others and is not.