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Supriya Yelimeli

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Sudoku.

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Crossword puzzle.
Dear Students:

On behalf of our UC Santa Barbara community, I am delighted to welcome our incoming and returning students to the 2016-17 academic year. You have filled our campus with renewed energy and excitement. With a new year comes new opportunities for academic and personal growth, and we look forward to encouraging you along this exciting journey of learning and discovery.

As students, you are the heart of our campus community, and the motivation of our faculty and staff. You are a proud part of an academic family that has included six faculty Nobel Laureates; about 200 elected members of prestigious national academic organizations; and countless distinguished alumni, including an alumna who won a Nobel Prize in 2009. We are ranked No. 7 worldwide for producing Nobel laureates in this century, according to an analysis by Times Higher Education. In addition, our campus has been acknowledged for our emphasis on accessibility and affordability as well. We are widely recognized as a Hispanic-Serving Institution, a designation we received in 2015. UC Santa Barbara is also ranked No. 1 among the nation’s top colleges doing the most for low-income students, according to the most recent New York Times College Access Index. These rankings emphasize our commitment to academic excellence and diversity – two pillars of our university.

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As part of the college experience, you also will find camaraderie among peers who share your same interests. Your involvement in student government and campus activities is a key way to meet new people and gain valuable life skills through hundreds of active campus organizations and countless volunteer opportunities, as well as other social, cultural, and recreational co-curricular activities. Whether on or off campus, we ask that you uphold the integrity of our UC Santa Barbara community by serving as good neighbors and good stewards.

An exciting year awaits you! We are so proud to have you with us, and my wife, Dilling, and I look forward to seeing you around campus throughout the year.

Sincerely,

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Chancellor
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Most in Isla Vista feel they are ignored, neglected, and disenfranchised.

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Vote for someone who listens to YOU.
Who has a plan. Who can make things happen.

VOTE Bruce Porter for Supervisor
A political revolution for a better Isla Vista
**Vista Point: The Goings On In Isla Vista This Week**

Upcoming events include Pardall Carnival and a community meeting to discuss the proposed 10 p.m. noise ordinance.

**Josh Ortiz**

**County News Editor**

A meeting to discuss the future of the Isla Vista Community Center tomorrow has been cancelled due to President Obama’s Thanksgiving response. As of now, the next community center meeting will be 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Isla Vista Clinic building. Community organizers are also planning to host a “brainstorming session” for the community center to be held on the first weekend of October.

The Isla Vista Community Center Network is having a tough time deciding who is president, and what effective government. You see, the Spanish-elected Parliament is fighting “the man” and all he represents. You can imagine the social unrest that allows us to thrive as college students, to you back at home.

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Hey there, Guacho! My name is Maura and I’m a third-year environmental studies major with a double major in Spanish. While most quarters I can be found buried under Storke Tower writing for the Daily Nexus on the subject of Campus Pride, this fall I am studying abroad in the Spanish capital of Madrid.

Oh yes, you can never tell unless you go. Like every basic girl who undertakes a semester in Spain, I naturally, I took to asking my Spanish professor, in Spanish, mind you, because obviously that was the best way through the roof, families are struggling and the government cannot decide on its own leader? There have already been two previous community meetings on this topic, one in August and one last Thursday — at which residents voiced concerns to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Planners intend for next week’s meeting to specifically address how Isla Vista residents feel about recent noise issues in their neighborhoods.

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After successfully defending its home pool twice last weekend, the No. 6 UCSB men’s water polo team is ready to go back on the road as it heads to Berkeley. Calif. for the annual Mountain Pacific Invitational.

The Gauchos lead into the tournament with a solid 5-1 overall record. The invitational is set to have many of the best teams in the country, such as No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 USC, No. 3 Cal and many more nationally ranked squads. While UCSB is uncertain of whom it will face in every match this weekend, it does know that its first opponent is No. 11 Princeton. The Tigers come into this matchup with a 6-2 record and have defeated two top 25 teams in No. 15 Air Force and No. 20 Santa Clara.

Princeton’s strong start to the season is most likely due to the presence of its newest acquisition, Sean Dangl. The freshman leads the team in goals with 18.

Helping lead the charge offensively is sophomore Ryan Wilson who leads the team with 16 points after scoring 12 goals and assisting on 22. The Tigers truly possess a team that likes to score, as six players have already tallied double-digit scores.

Defensively, sophomore Matthew Stock’s 18 blocks lead the Gauchos while junior Jordan Colina is right behind him with 17. Colina and fellow goalie Matthew Jovanovic have recorded 12 saves apiece over the course of the season.

UCSB’s junior, Quentin Elizondo, has recorded 11 saves so far in goal.

To counter this strong opening-round opponent, the Gauchos will look to rely heavily on their experienced defense. Including seniors Reed Cotterill, who is coming off a hat-trick performance against Air Force, two shy of a single-match program record.

The Gauchos head into the tournament with a solid 5-1 record this season thanks to some stellar play, as he has racked up 37 saves over the course of the season.

The driver is coming off a solid three-goal performance against Occidental. He currently has seven goals on the season.

At guardlock, junior Liam Leibman III has gone 4-3 this season, as he has recorded nine saves in his three starts against Cal and UCLA.

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As the school year comes back into its swing and new and returning students adjust their routines, there are several informative and engaging events scheduled for both students and the community, and their lineup for the Fall 2016 season has a gem for every ear and eye.

ARTS WEEK
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UCSB Arts & Lectures Fall 2016 Schedule
FALL 2016

- **The National Parks, ep. 1-3** – 9/24
- **The National Parks, ep. 4-6** – 9/25
- **Iron & Wine** – 9/25
- **Fareed Zakaria** – 9/27
- **The Time Jumpers** – 9/29
- **Ken Burns** – 10/2
- **Jazz at Lincoln Center Orch.** – 10/4
- **Larissa MacFarquhar** – 10/5
- **Alono King LINES Ballet** – 10/8
- **Peter Gros** – 10/9
- **Screenagers** – 10/16

Comedy fans, i.e., people, will be glad to chuckle at “Whose Live Anyway?”, the live and on-the-spot version of beloved improv show “Whose Line”. These performances are supported by backing orchestra. Audience reactions are quite enjoyable and will include “h毖”。Show-goers can count on shouting suggestions at series regulars Greg Proops and Ryan Ridley on Oct. 5, and might even get to join them on the Granada stage.

At a Glance
Upcoming A&L

- **Virtually all of these events are ticketed at a discounted price of $10-$15 for students, but for many of us that indulge can be denting. A&L’s free events this season include the aforementioned screenings of the National Parks documentary, and a presentation at Campbell from photographer Q.T. Luong showcasing his stunning work capturing these protected lands on Nov. 2. Free offerings also include “Screenagers,” a doc exploring the psychology of excessive screen time on the developing brain; and a presentation at Campbell from photographer Q.T. Luong showcasing his stunning work capturing these protected lands on Nov. 2. Free offerings also include “Screenagers,” a doc exploring the psychology of excessive screen time on the developing brain.**

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The Artsweek Editor
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In celebration of their centennial anniversary, the Grammar Theatre downtown will host a free screening of six-part docuseries “The National Parks: America’s Best Idea” this Saturday. The series delves into the complicated history of the parks’ development from the 1850s on and elucidates the case for conservation of the nation’s treasured public spaces. With a free screening of six-part docuseries “The National Parks: America’s Best Idea” this Saturday.

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On Nov. 4, Blink-182 himself will be performing at the Bowl, with support from the Mexican Institute of Sound and Rubber Alliance. Pay attention to this Friday night, because chances are the streets of Santa Barbara are about to get both a lot more snores and a little more sexually ambiguous. Here, Morrissey will be kicking off an international tour, immediately following his headlining appearance at Chicago’s Riot Fest. His most recent album, “California,” introduces Morrissey to the world, this time with an eye on pop-punk anthems. “California” has been a critical and commercial success, earning praise as being the most influential band of all time. In his time with The Smiths, Morrissey acted as an anti-pop icon, creating a boohoo, quiet persona in stark contrast to the gregarious and glee of other contemporary pop groups. He soared to recognize and National Health’s stunning。“Blink-182. On Nov. 4, Blink-182 will be performing at the Bowl, with support from the Mexican Institute of Sound and Rubber Alliance. Pay attention to this Friday night, because chances are the streets of Santa Barbara are about to get both a lot more snores and a little more sexually ambiguous.” Here, Morrissey will be kicking off an international tour, immediately following his headlining appearance at Chicago’s Riot Fest. His most recent album, “California,” is a critical and commercial success, earning praise as being the most influential band of all time. In his time with The Smiths, Morrissey acted as an anti-pop icon, creating a boohoo, quiet persona in stark contrast to the gregarious and glee of other contemporary pop groups. He soared to recognize and National Health’s stunning。“Blink-182. On Nov. 4, Blink-182 will be performing at the Bowl, with support from the Mexican Institute of Sound and Rubber Alliance. Pay attention to this Friday night, because chances are the streets of Santa Barbara are about to get both a lot more snores and a little more sexually ambiguous.” Here, Morrissey will be kicking off an international tour, immediately following his headlining appearance at Chicago’s Riot Fest. His most recent album, “California,” is a critical and commercial success, earning praise as being the most influential band of all time. In his time with The Smiths, Morrissey acted as an anti-pop icon, creating a boohoo, quiet persona in stark contrast to the gregarious and glee of other contemporary pop groups. He soared to recognize and National Health’s stunning.”
always having a passion for inventing, Senese attended UCSB with the intention of majoring in computer science. However, Senese switched majors looking for flexibility, but his passion for building never faded.

**Science Editor**
Stephanie Pernett

In just three stressful days, an invention that could save lives can be made. That is what UCSB alumnus Mike Senese was tasked to do as he participated in a new technological competition called Invent-Off. Senese served as the captain of the team that invented a device which acts as a personal blackbox to detect traumatic events, such as bicycle accidents, and call for help.

Invent-Off is a competition put on by Qualcomm, the semiconductor and telecommunications equipment company. This five-part web series gives two teams three days to create a new technology that can help save a life. The series explores the process of inventing that didn’t have a specific purpose,” Senese said. According to Senese, inventions work best when they are able to solve a specific problem. Realizing they needed an idea or problem first, Senese and his team members had a conversation about the types of problems they wanted their invention to solve. What they came up with was how accidents can unfortunately lead to death.

“One of the biggest causes of death is accidents. Just sitting in general, it doesn’t have to be a bike or car accident,” Senese said.

While conversing with his team, Senese learned that one of his teammates, Troy, was a powered paraglider who had been involved in an accident.

Powered paragliding, also known as paramotoring, is a form of ultralight aviation in which the pilot wears a motor on his or her back which provides enough thrust to take off using an adapted paraglider or wing.

“Troy was flying over a forested section in Oklahoma when his motor went out. He was a thousand feet in the air and ended up crashing into some trees, but was able to navigate close to a road and avoid any power lines. He got really lucky,” Senese said. Fortunately, his teammates survived, but if someone else had hit their head, no one would have known they were there. According to Senese, that is when the light bulb lit up and he decided he wanted to figure out a way of detecting traumatic accidents, especially in potential environments where people could be unconscious.

“The Black Box Beacon” would transmit the accident data, like how forceful was the impact and what direction they were hit, but it would also show the user’s location. Additionally, bright lights and a loud siren would act as an alert to anyone nearby. The device also houses advanced health sensors that first responders can utilize to gather vital data about the crash and the cyclist’s current state.

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**SCIENCE & TECH**

**Competition Begets Life-Saving Innovation**

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As a proof-of-concept, the team created the “Save Me” device to a panel of judges and, according to Senese, no one on his team, including himself, had ever done that. “We had to figure out what would be the right way to present our invention. It had to be something they would understand and hopefully get excited about,” Senese said.

Unfortunately, the judges picked the other team’s invention, which was a snake bite response system; however, Senese and his teammates have expressed interest in continuing work on and improving their invention.

“I hadn’t worked with Troy or Clay before, but I was really excited about the energy the three of us had together. I think we have a concept for an idea the world needs because it will save lives, and the technology is there, which is great.”

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As a proof-of-concept, the team created the “Save Me System.” Their connected-device prototype mounts to a bicycle and user multiple forms of communication such as cellular, Bluetooth and satellite to transmit the fallen cyclist’s status to 911 or other specified contacts, such as friends or family.

A sensor on the helmet detects the severity and direction of impact, crucial information for proper medical attention. Additionally, bright lights and a loud siren act as an alert to anyone nearby. The device also houses advanced health sensors that first responders can utilize to gather vital data about the crash and the cyclist’s current state.

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Everything you need to know about brewing coffee

For the richest, most flavorful and complex coffee, you should buy it roasted fresh. Handelker Coffee Roasters and Santa Barbara Roasting Company are two local establishments that purposefully roast their beans in-house. Handelker boasts a fair selection of coffee as well as an espresso blend roasted every Monday and Thursday. Santa Barbara Roasting Company has an even more diverse and painstakingly roasting beans, and they do it right. It’s a 2-day downtown swing from a selection to choose a bag for yourself.

The local coffee is not a substitute for the coffee’s quality; it’s not a substitute for coffee. If you like flavored coffee, do not buy flavored beans. That’s a way to have too low-quality coffee. Instead, get a regular source of your choice and invest in a grinder to add to your coffee.

List price for buying the coffee: Look for whole bean bags as opposed to vacuum. After the beans are roasted, they continue to release carbon dioxide and if you store them in a package right away, still breathing the gas. Some vendors require that the beans are not quite cool to ensure that they don’t develop inside the bag.

See if you buy ground or whole coffee:

When you have the option, buy coffee beans. But, if you’re pressed for time, do buy coffee beans.

The grinder is in store (both varying mechanisms you plan on using) or, even better, you can grind it fresh before each cup at home. If not mentioned earlier, a perfect way to open a bag of coffee is to start using freshness and flavor. The true coffee flavor is appreciated as you grind your beans (promisingly).

I grind coffee because I haven’t the time or the place to make coffee at home. I have a public grinder, which is not possible for your customer’s beans mingle with your beans, allowing the flavor slightly and, of course, it means your beans lose flavor faster. If you want the best possible bone and time, invest in a box grinder. That actually grinds the coffee instead of chopping it with a blade, thus providing even uniformly ground beans that will neither be too chewy nor too fine, to avoid clog your machine.

For around $2 on Amazon, you can get a hand grinder with adjustable grinding mechanisms. Of course, being the dedicated Alton Brown fan that I am, I am happy to say this is not a blunny unstarter. This is a lightweight and sturdy mechanism that can also be used as a spice grinder if you’re into that kind of thing.

Where should I store my beans/ grounds? And how long will they keep?

I raised you to believe that the freezer will keep coffee the freshest. I lived this life for years. Sure, if your beans are still factory sealed you will keep longer in the freezer (we’ve heard), but moisture is the ultimate enemy, and your freezer is full of—desert-dominion—moisture. Alas, coffee is porous. This is the aim of any coffee bean manufacturer by treating the coffee beans so that the beans are dehydrated in the back of the yarns. Unless, never put coffee in the freezer. It’s best to keep your coffee in an air-tight container or in a cool place so as to prevent oxidation on the outside of the beans and other oxidation. An old wise coffee roaster I know said that it’s the best solution. It was (it functionally) just. It was too simple. Unfortunately, once you have opened a bag of coffee, you should stay at optimum freshness for two weeks, so buy in small batches and start your day.

The walls of this garden attract a calming atmosphere, while the works of art that adorn the walls give off quiet country vibes. The relaxed environment of the Tea Garden simulates a mature and nostalgic experience for those who have grown up children less than 5 years old.

As the name suggests, the Tea Garden hosts a number of activities in an enormous collection of tea leaves, offering everything from tea leaves that can be served hot or cold. Depending on your selection, your partner will bring you a large tea cup with lemon, mint or other infusions to warm the tea while you sit for your meal. The tea itself is relatively affordable, ranging from $1.50 for two to $5.00 for four.

The food is equally impressive. There have been many mornings on which I have dragged myself out of bed before 12 to enjoy the eggs benedict from their breakfast menu. While this only comes with two small eggs, it is overloaded with the best homemade, crispy hash browns. The sauce and crunchy fluffy perfection of the potato and hash browns is like a real bedsheets heaven. Eating breakfast while overlooking a beautiful garden is an experience you can only have at this restaurant.

Despite the heavy competition from surrounding cafes, this little breakfast nook has managed to thrive. While large chains rely on quick and cheaply made meals, the Tea Garden does the opposite. They invite guests inside to sit, relax, and connect with one another while enjoying quality food in a beautiful atmosphere.

There may not be many reasons to visit my nonexistent hometown, but the Tea Garden certainly tops the list as a unique experience that cannot be had anywhere else.

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Isla Vista Theater

Starr Wineman

The only reason anyone should visit our hometown is to spend the day at Six Flags Magic Mountain and dine at the Tea Garden Cafe. Santa Clarita, a tiny and widely unknown town, can easily be mistaken for a drive station off the I-15 freeway. There is little to do in this way of country other than fast food joints, and the most decent food here is in St.-Oultz’s Animal Style fries. However, there is one hidden gem in this town that everyone should try at least once.

This one restaurant almost makes up for the blight of the rest of the town.

This surprising little restaurant is officially named The Tea Ellie C Garden Cafe, but all the locals simply refer to it as the Tea Garden. Most don’t know about the Tea Garden because it is hidden behind an I-150. But if you’re not already by the city, you’ll stumble upon the vineyards just outside of the Tea Garden. Small tables and chairs are scattered next to a beautiful garden decorated with wind chimes and bird feeders. It’s best to avoid off-site wine and would be the perfect place to have brunch with friends. Inside, there is a cool and intimate place where you can catch glimpses of bustling city.

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Your Time at UCSB: A Letter From an Alumnus

By Derek Mead

Hey there, new Gaucho, Derek Mead, class of 2016. I'm coming to you from the offices of Motherboard, a content and community site that explores the intersection of science, technology, and culture. I was a former drinking columnist for the Daily Nexus.

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-Daily Nexus Fall Orientation-

Who: Any interested UCSB student; no prior experience necessary.

What: Learn about UCSB’s student-run, independent newspaper since the 1930s, the Daily Nexus, which continues to be the go-to source for Isla Vista and campus stories.

When: Monday, September 26 or Tuesday, September 27, at 6:00 p.m.

Where: Nexus Editorial office located beneath Storke Tower.

Why: To gain experience as a writer, photographer, designer, coder or artist. The Daily Nexus provides a fast-paced environment for aspiring journalists, as well as learning opportunities for students who want to explore the stories that define the UCSB and Isla Vista community.
Welcome to Paradise Carnival

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