GUSD parent speaks out following anti-Black assault against child

**Warning:** This article contains content related to racial violence.

Following an anti-Black assault at Brandon Elementary School, Healing Justice Santa Barbara has organized rallies and contacted the district to demand action. Among those affected is Sieghart, who feels unsafe sending her son to school. Currently, Sieghart's only comfort is the Lynch family, who have been a support system for her son, and the school has not provided clear guidance on how to handle it. Sieghart hasn't heard from the school since Friday, and the Lynch family has supported the student through this challenging time.

Sieghart is the parent of the assaulted child and co-funder of Healing Justice Santa Barbara. She voiced frustration with the district's lack of support in addressing the anti-Black violence that occurred at one of their schools. Sieghart feels the need for a comprehensive approach to address racial trauma and the need for better communication between the district and families affected.

GUSD town hall

Additionally, GUSD is conducting a town hall meeting to address the anti-Black violence that occurred in one of their schools. The meeting is scheduled for the next week and will provide an opportunity for families to voice their concerns and ask for support.

In the meantime, GUSD is notifying families of the incident and providing support to those affected. The district is also implementing anti-bias training for employees and is planning a districtwide equity audit to ensure that the school district is equitable and inclusive.

#### Isla Vista burglar arrested on multiple felony charges

**Chancellor Yang raises a glass alongside trustees Elizabeth Gabler at the May 2019 Trustee Dinner held at Gabler at her Hope Ranch residence.**

UC Santa Barbara's funding of projects in the private sector has increased by $45 million in private donations annually according to the report, which details the increasing percentage of the public university's budget as state government funding stagnates.

The Ns have donated dozens of millions in recent years, ranging from donor严格/cap to tax filings and tax information for current and deleted university websites, the UC Regents have not observed any recent increase in funding, and how UC Santa Barbara leveraged the profits of invested donor money in a bid to increase state funding.

Reliance on philanthropy is now a permanent fixture at UC Santa Barbara, which the Ns have provided a slew of benefits to the university, assisting in the funding of capital projects, contributing to arts and lecturing programs, and adding the advantage of the university's growth.

Our university is tremendously grateful for the support of our alumni and friends, which benefits our students, our campus, and the state of California in countless ways.

#### Fundraising p.4

- **UCSB: Lobbying for increased state funding**
- **The day-to-day operational costs of the foundation are partially financed by the profits of money donated to UCSB that are held in a short-term investment pool (STIP). In 2020, STIP 107.9 million was utilized from the fund for this purpose.**
- **The day-to-day operational costs of the foundation are partially financed by the profits of money donated to UCSB that are held in a short-term investment pool (STIP). In 2020, STIP 107.9 million was utilized from the fund for this purpose.**
- **The day-to-day operational costs of the foundation are partially financed by the profits of money donated to UCSB that are held in a short-term investment pool (STIP). In 2020, STIP 107.9 million was utilized from the fund for this purpose.**
- **The day-to-day operational costs of the foundation are partially financed by the profits of money donated to UCSB that are held in a short-term investment pool (STIP). In 2020, STIP 107.9 million was utilized from the fund for this purpose.**

---

*Image: Isla Vista Burglar Arrested on Multiple Felony Charges*
Santa Barbara Women's March gathers hundreds on Roey Waed anniversary

**Holly Rusch**  
Leisure Editor

A Santa Barbara Women's March on Jan. 22 — the 50th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the landmark U.S. Supreme Court case protecting the right to abortion that was overturned this summer — gathered hundreds of attendees.

The march, which began in De La Guerra Plaza and ended at the SB County Courthouse, was organized by Santa Barbara, featured speakers, dancing, and snacks will be provided. More details on the location as well as parking options will be shared following registration.

The Santa Barbara Women's March is a space for student activists at UCSB to come together and discuss the impact of the case on our community.

The march route was approved by the SB County Board of Supervisors and the event was permitted by the City of Santa Barbara.

On the March Executive | Chesa Duma, Stephanie Gerzon, Solarwax, Ben and Michelle Carlen. Each speaker focuses on various aspects of careers from finance and television to creating a work-life balance.

Coffee and pastries will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Food and drink will be provided for all registered attendees. Please see the registration page for more information.

The event is expected to last approximately 2-3 hours. All participants are encouraged to bring their own water and snacks. Additional speakers, to lead self-development workshops and lunch and learn sessions, will be announced at a later date.

The five speakers are Kirk Cottrill, Jessica Chu, Tatum Zoë Lo, Amini Shuda, and Maddy Fangio. The speakers will discuss leadership development and provide attendees with practical tips and strategies for success.

The five speakers are Kirk Cottrill, Jessica Chu, Tatum Zoë Lo, Amini Shuda, and Maddy Fangio. The speakers will discuss leadership development and provide attendees with practical tips and strategies for success.

The event will be held at the UCSB Student Center from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Center.

The event is expected to last approximately 2-3 hours. All participants are encouraged to bring their own water and snacks. Additional speakers, to lead self-development workshops and lunch and learn sessions, will be announced at a later date.

The five speakers are Kirk Cottrill, Jessica Chu, Tatum Zoë Lo, Amini Shuda, and Maddy Fangio. The speakers will discuss leadership development and provide attendees with practical tips and strategies for success.

The five speakers are Kirk Cottrill, Jessica Chu, Tatum Zoë Lo, Amini Shuda, and Maddy Fangio. The speakers will discuss leadership development and provide attendees with practical tips and strategies for success.
Sitten told me she would get in touch with [GUSD Assistant Superintendent] Ed Plowman, who, she thought, was the best person to help answer Sieghart's question.

Sitten said she met the person in Miller; her son's teacher, a district employee and [USD School Psychologist]怿, who assured her she would get in touch with the district, and [USD School Psychologist] Kaye Nimanong said. "Sieghart's father and his wife are both nurses, and I think they currently are not aware of the process and/or if there were any solutions that we could consider at this point in time."

A Nov. 14 email from Sieghart to the [USD School Psychologist] and the [USD Superintendent] and obtained by the obtained by the statement.

Sitten said he met with [USD School Psychologist] Kaye Nimanong, who, she thought, was the best person to help answer Sieghart's question and that she had asked for the district to provide her with an email from a district employee that would be able to help answer Sieghart's question.

Sitten said that Sieghart's and her husband's relationship had been strained ever since she had sent the email to him from the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from any board members. She had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.

Sitten said that she had not heard from anyone in the district, but she had heard from the [USD School Psychologist]. She said that the [USD School Psychologist] had asked her to send the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had sent the email to the [USD School Psychologist] and that she had heard from him since then.
In the six months leading up to the UC Regents meeting, the campaign held fundraising receptions across the United States. The reception locations — Los Angeles, New York, Washington D.C., Orange, San Diego, the Pacific Northwest and the Bay Area — were later defined as their own subcommittees under the foundation, run by dozens of trustees and others.

The committees work to engage alumni, parents and donors wherever they live and bring the university to them, according to Reyes.

The drive for assets in recent years has resulted in donations for any kind. The university encourages potential supporters to learn about the university upon their death — whether that be a will or donations. Supporters can have a record of the student experience at UCSB and preserve the university and their funds contribute to the university compared to state taxes.

Since the campaign’s end in June 2016, UCSB raised over $100 million in the past year by the single largest gift the university had ever received — $65.4 million in stocks gifted by John E. Munger for his namesake physics building, which now bears his name.

The slogan for the campaign that concludes in June 2019 is “UCSB Together: A campaign for UC Santa Barbara.”

The announcement also introduced four new trustees to the UCSB Board of Regents. These include successful entrepreneur Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor; Paul Graziano, a real estate investor.

The campus received additional high-profile gifts throughout the campaign. One gift was from philanthropist Ronald Waco, who committed to raise $100 million for scholarships and faculty hiring. The gift was one of the largest ever given to the university.

A second gift was from philanthropist Donald W. Grainger, who committed to raise $50 million for the Grainger College of Engineering. The gift was the largest ever given to the College of Engineering.

A third gift was from philanthropist Lynda A. H. Erhlich, who committed to raise $25 million for the Erhlich Family Center for Neurosciences.

A fourth gift was from philanthropist Robert A. Botwinick, who committed to raise $20 million for the Botwinick Family Center for Applied Science.

A fifth gift was from philanthropist Ronald Waco, who committed to raise $10 million for the Waco Family Center for the Humanities.

A sixth gift was from philanthropist Donald W. Grainger, who committed to raise $5 million for the Grainger Family Center for the Arts.

A seventh gift was from philanthropist Lynda A. H. Erhlich, who committed to raise $2.5 million for the Erhlich Family Center for Neurosciences.

A eighth gift was from philanthropist Robert A. Botwinick, who committed to raise $1.5 million for the Botwinick Family Center for Applied Science.

A ninth gift was from philanthropist Ronald Waco, who committed to raise $1 million for the Waco Family Center for the Humanities.

A tenth gift was from philanthropist Donald W. Grainger, who committed to raise $500,000 for the Grainger Family Center for the Arts.

A eleventh gift was from philanthropist Lynda A. H. Erhlich, who committed to raise $250,000 for the Erhlich Family Center for Neurosciences.

A twelfth gift was from philanthropist Robert A. Botwinick, who committed to raise $125,000 for the Botwinick Family Center for Applied Science.

A thirteenth gift was from philanthropist Ronald Waco, who committed to raise $25,000 for the Waco Family Center for the Humanities.

A fourteenth gift was from philanthropist Donald W. Grainger, who committed to raise $5,000 for the Grainger Family Center for the Arts.

A fifteenth gift was from philanthropist Lynda A. H. Erhlich, who committed to raise $2,500 for the Erhlich Family Center for Neurosciences.

A sixteenth gift was from philanthropist Robert A. Botwinick, who committed to raise $1,250 for the Botwinick Family Center for Applied Science.

A seventeenth gift was from philanthropist Ronald Waco, who committed to raise $250 for the Waco Family Center for the Humanities.

A eighteenth gift was from philanthropist Donald W. Grainger, who committed to raise $50 for the Grainger Family Center for the Arts.

A nineteenth gift was from philanthropist Lynda A. H. Erhlich, who committed to raise $25 for the Erhlich Family Center for Neurosciences.

A twentieth gift was from philanthropist Robert A. Botwinick, who committed to raise $12.50 for the Botwinick Family Center for Applied Science.
UCSB women’s swim team excels in academics over past decade

Michelle Tekawy
Staff Writer
Alice Zhang
Staff Writer

The UC Santa Barbara women’s swim team is an NCAA Division I team that competes under the Swimming & Diving - Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. Since the 1950s, the UCSB women’s swim team has consisted of swimmers mainly from California and a number of swimmers from out of state.

Over the past 10 years, the Gauchos women have earned high victories in and out of the pool. While winning multiple conference titles and having NCAA and Olympic Trials qualifiers, the Gauchos swimmers have also been able to stay academically competitive and sustain high quarterly GPAs. The women’s swim team has also shown notable improvements in the average GPAs.

The College Swimming & Diving Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) is an official intercollegiate swimming and diving committee that announces the quarterly or semesterly GPAs every year for all the collegiate swimming and diving teams from Divisions I to III. With a minimum of 1.0, CSCAA selects teams for CSCAA Scholar All-Americans, an honor for not only the swim team but also their academic career.

Since 2012, the high GPAs of the UCSB women’s swim team have realized that they have been selected to be named as a Scholar All-America Team, which is awarded after each fall and winter quarter. The team’s GPAs are shown in Figure 1.

The team GPAs are mostly visible in Figure 2. Figure 2 shows another graph portraying the team’s GPA, but combining the average of fall and winter quarters. If only one quarter GPA is provided for a school year then the average for that given year is only the given quarter’s GPA. Data is empty for the years 2014-15 since it is not given in the sources.

Figure 2 shows another graph representing the team’s GPA, but combining the average of fall and winter quarters. If only one quarter GPA is provided for a school year then the average for that given year is only the given quarter’s GPA.

The team GPAs are mostly visible in Figure 2. Figure 2 shows another graph portraying the team’s GPA, but combining the average of fall and winter quarters. If only one quarter GPA is provided for a school year then the average for that given year is only the given quarter’s GPA. Data is empty for the years 2014-15 since it is not given in the sources.

Figure 3 depicts the average change in GPA of the team. Note that the GPA change from the previous year on the graph is in the Fall Quarter. When analyzing the team’s GPA, it has been increasing every year. For example, the GPA in the 2013-14 school year increased by 0.625 from the 2012-13 school year. The cumulative GPA change over the 10 years is the area under the curve of Figure 3. The total cumulative change is roughly 0.50 improvement over the years.

Sign up for our newsletter to receive weekly updates on what's happening in the UCSB community.
Un manifiesto de forma sencilla: A donde se fueron todos los huevos?

Escrito por: Anaya Khan
Traducido por: Meenakshi Manoj

Con los estudiantes regresando al campus para el nuevo semestre durante el invierno de 2023, comprar comestibles está en la mente de la mayoría de los estudiantes, y la falta de huevos está siendo un problema. En una encuesta realizada durante un periodo de dos semanas, más del 80% de los estudiantes dijeron que la falta de huevos era un problema para ellos.

El estudio reveló que el precio de los huevos ha aumentado significativamente en los últimos meses. Según la fuente, el costo promedio de una docena de huevos en la mayoría de las tiendas fue de alrededor de $6, la cuádrupla de lo que costaba durante el mismo periodo del año anterior.

La escasez de huevos es atribuida a varias causas, incluyendo la disminución de la población de aves domésticas en el país, la granja que fuefacturada a los consumidores en los altos precios, y la pandemia que afectó a la industria de la carne de pollo. Además, la demanda de huevos ha aumentado durante el tiempo de cuarentena y el trabajo remoto, lo que ha creado un desequilibrio entre la oferta y la demanda.

La escasez de huevos ha provocado una serie de problemas. Los consumidores están pagando precios altos por un producto limitado, lo que ha llevado a una inflación preocupante. Además, la escasez de huevos ha afectado a la industria de la carne de pollo, ya que estas aves son crías de huevos. La escasez de huevos ha llevado a un aumento en el precio de la carne de pollo, lo que ha afectado a los trabajadores y empleados que dependen de este tipo de carne.

El caso actual continúa...
UCSB women’s water polo wins 5 of 6 at Winter Invite

Alex Levin
Copy Editor

The Gauchos’ next opponent, Concordia University Irvine, 15-5 in a similarly commanding fashion, The Gauchos then defeated UC Merced with a remarkable 20-0 score on Jan. 21.

The Gauchos’ next opponent, Indiana University, Bloomington, was expected to end UCSB’s streak, given their No. 14 CWPA ranking.

UCSB defeated UC Merced with a remarkable 20-0 score on Jan. 21.

The Gauchos entered the conference championship round.

Garret Harcourt
Sports Editor

UCSB looks to score on the counter attack.

NFL 2023 Divisional Round Results

The Eagles hosted the #16 Chiefs and the Chiefs hosted the Bengals after each were victorious in their divisional matchups.

In the first matchup on Jan. 21, the Kansas City Chiefs were able to take down a young Jacksonville Jaguars squad 27-20 by their second-year quarterback Trevor Lawrence. The match had a score mid-game when stars quarterback Patrick Mahomes’ ankle was hurt by an opposing player. Backup quarterback Chad Henne was able to come in for a drive and lead the Chiefs to a touchdown. The Chiefs were able to hold on to a one-touchdown lead in their win with a hurt Mahomes.

"Honestly, I’m not stoked. Ever since watching our Chargers collapse to the Jags, football has been the same, third-year economics major Ben Keader said.

Many NFL fans shared the same feeling about the second game of the day. In the night game, the Philadelphia Eagles provided a snoozer for the fans as they dismantled a struggling New York Giants defense in a 26-20 shutout victory.

A week after the Giants’ quarterback Daniel Jones had a remarkable performance, it seemed he couldn’t get anything going against a stout Eagles defense, throwing for 103 yards and adding a rushing interception to his line. The Eagles’ quarterback Jalen Hurts almost perfectly completed 28 passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown.

Jan. 22 marked the start of the following games. The first was a 20-9 victory for the Bills, with the Cincinnati Bengals taking care of the Buffalo Bills 27-10. In the debate between quarterbacks Josh Allen and Joe Burrow, Allen has come out on top once again, beating anybody is willing to do anything to achieve that goal.

From there on, it was smooth sailing as the Gauchos went on to win 76-58, pushing their win streak to 3 games and landing themselves at 1st place in the Big West Conference standings.

Norris dominated the whole game as he finished with 24 points, taking 13 of 18 shots from the floor, making the score 21-20. The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.

The Gauchos then defeated UC Merced with a remarkable 20-0 score on Jan. 21.

The Gauchos started off the weekend with two games on Jan. 20, shutting out Cal State Monterey Bay 14-0 and beating Concordia University Irvine 15-5 in a similarly commanding fashion. The Gauchos then defeated UC Merced with a remarkable 20-0 score on Jan. 21.

The Gauchos entered the conference championship round.

Every game you play, win or lose, you’re gonna gain the experience of playing from these things,” said Snyder. “I think we still have a lot to learn and [there are] more things we can do to improve offensively and defensively, but everybody [is] believing in each other and supporting each other and as long as we continue that, we’re going to hopefully reach our goal.”

UCSB defeat Roadrunners 76-58

Josh Allen, Burrow has come out the locker room, UCSB continued to pour it on and nailed a 3-pointer to put the Gauchos up early. From that point on, the game became a close battle. With 11 minutes left in the first half, graduate forward Andre Kelly made a jump shot to tie the score at 13-13. Sophomore guard Cole Anderson then finished a 3-pointer to make it 16-13.

UCSB soon pulled away with a slight lead, but the Roadrunners cut the deficit by 1 point after freshman forward Kost Keat Tong was called for a technical foul for flopping. UCSB knocked down the free throw, making the score 21-20. The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.

The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.

The Gauchos will head over to Honolulu on Thursday at 6:00 p.m., according to UCSB’s Athletics.

"Of course, I think everybody’s looking forward to that this week,” said Norris about the game they’re about to play. "We all feel so lucky to get to watch this game, I’ve never been happier, and I think that’s abundantly clear that they are better than the rankings would show that we can compete with anyone."

UCSB Athletics

The UC Santa Barbara men’s basketball team was back in the Thunderdome to take on Cal State Bakersfield on Jan. 21. The Gauchos sent fans home happy as they sealed their 16th victory of the season comfortably with a score of 76-58.

Senior forward Miles Norris started the Gauchos out on the right foot as he won the tip-off and nailed a 3-pointer to put the Gauchos up early. From that point on, the game became a close battle. With 11 minutes left in the first half, graduate forward Andre Kelly made a jump shot to tie the score at 13-13. Sophomore guard Cole Anderson then finished a 3-pointer to make it 16-13.

UCSB soon pulled away with a slight lead, but the Roadrunners cut the deficit by 1 point after freshman forward Kost Keat Tong was called for a technical foul for flopping. UCSB knocked down the free throw, making the score 21-20. The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.

The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.

The Gauchos fired on all cylinders as they went on an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, an 18-4 run to end the first half. The Gauchos led 39-24, and the Gauchos hosted the Buffalo Bills.
Piecing together Netflix’s “Kaleidoscope”

For your next playlist: overlooked albums from 2022

**Marchita** and **Almaz** by Silvana Estrada

Silvana Estrada is certainly a break-out artist from 2022 that has not received the love she deserves for her fantastic album “Marchita,” released on Jan. 22, 2022, and EP “Almaz,” released Sep. 21, 2022. Both are stripped-back folk albums that have you enchanted with soft, poetic, and beautiful vocals. The songs are soft, yet they build up to a crescendo that leaves you feeling content and fulfilled.

**“Radiator” by Sadurni Duanes**

“Radiator” is the debut album from Sadurni Duanes. The album is a beautiful blend of genres and styles seamlessly together into a chill, happy and incredibly fun batch of tracks. While he certainly continues to lean into psychedelic rock, Dope Lemon blends many more different subgenres of rock – and even some pop – into “Rise Pink Cadillacs” that creates yet another fantastic release from this incredible artist.

**“NO THANK YOU” by Little Simz**

Despite being 5,040 possible episode combinations, the writers and creators of the show, Leave Plotting Overdraft, have created “Kaleidoscope” — a make-or-break to RFJ Acosta’s pointless development, there seems to be a lack of growth across the series. Multiple plotlines fell short of their potential, and the ending failed to tie up any loose ends the series had.

In spite of its shortcomings, “Kaleidoscope” introduces a novel way of watching shows in the streaming era. Streaming platforms now allow viewers to alter the viewing experience based on the format of the show. As bingeing becomes the more dominant medium for watching television, platforms may begin to shift towards original concepts for more creative ways of watching.

**“Kids On Fire” by Rose Pink Cadillacs**

The album blends pop, rock and slinky R&B to create an emotional rollercoaster of musical genres and styles. The album is a must listen from last year and deserves more recognition.

**“Heart on Fire” by Dope Lemon**

Dope Lemon released his debut project yet as “Rose Pink Cadillacs” released on Jan. 7, 2022. The album blends pop, rock and slinky R&B to create an emotional rollercoaster of musical genres and styles. The album is a must listen from last year and deserves more recognition.

**“NO THANK YOU” by Little Simz**

Great and excellent. Little Simz’s 2021 masterpiece “Sometimes I Might Be Introvert” was and the praise it received, “Sometimes I Might Be Introvert” by Sadurni Duanes

Simz’s 2021 masterpiece is a prime example of the versatility of her voice. Throughout the album she comes across as incredibly honest and genuine, yet firm and powerful. She is an exceptional record that is a must-listen from last year and deserves more end-of-the-year recognition.

**“Rise Pink Cadillacs” by Dope Lemon**

While the two leads put on fantastic performances, the supporting characters fail to catch up. From Bob Goodwin’s one-dimensional characterization to RJ Acosta’s pointless development, there seems to be a lack of growth across the characters. Multiple plotlines fell short of their potential, and the ending failed to tie up any loose ends the series had.

In spite of its shortcomings, “Kaleidoscope” introduces a novel way of watching shows in the streaming era. Streaming platforms now allow viewers to alter the viewing experience based on the format of the show. As bingeing becomes the more dominant medium for watching television, platforms may begin to shift towards original concepts for more creative ways of watching.

**“NO THANK YOU” by Little Simz**

Great and excellent. Little Simz’s 2021 masterpiece “Sometimes I Might Be Introvert” was and the praise it received, “Sometimes I Might Be Introvert” by Sadurni Duanes

Simz’s 2021 masterpiece is a prime example of the versatility of her voice. Throughout the album she comes across as incredibly honest and genuine, yet firm and powerful. She is an exceptional record that is a must-listen from last year and deserves more end-of-the-year recognition.
**The Daily Stench**

It's Satire, Stupid.

Letter from the Editor: New name, same stench

**Sierra Vakili**

The Daily Stench Editor

A long time (I think six or seven years ago) in a Nexus office far, far away (in, like, a spiritual way), a bunch of funny people sat around a table. The Daily Nexus was introducing a satire section, and it needed a name.

"How about something with way too many syllables that isn't funny at all and doesn't really make any sense?" said some idiot. Everyone murmured, shrugged and nodded in innumerable agreement. We came up with something with better than usual stench forming the title - "Nexustentialism".

Despite being autocorrected to existentialism on Google, and despite having nothing to do with existentialist thought, and despite, honestly, barely having anything to do with the Daily Nexus, the title of "Nexustentialism" held its own for eight (I counted this time) long years. And while we will remember our time as "Nexustentialism" fondly, we, the current editors, respectfully, need a goldmine upgrade.

We considered several options for the proposed name change.

Contenders included "The D.P. Pope," "Poison IV" and even "The Hand of Barbara." Committing one title to another was no easy task, each had its own charm and whiteness. However, after meticulous deliberation (long nights in the office saying "D.P. Pope" over and over), we finally landed on our new name. "The Onion."

But then that one was taken already, so we had to start over. After approximately one trillion more (26 minutes) of extreme thievery on behalf of our entire editorial staff, we found ourselves in yet another pit, getting nowhere. We wondered if our founding fathers were right. Was "Nexustentialism" the best we could get? Would we ever come up with something better, more all-encompassing, less fucking annoying to spell? Why does D.E. still serve shark fin soup? The answers escaped us all.

Until, finally it hit us: a raped-upstream through the Nexus office, its ceiling may as well be a kitchen sponge wrapped in cardboard, given how well it protects us from the elements.

"That fucking rain," I thought, looking around at the various baskets stationed at the office that had been tasked with collecting the ceiling sewage. There is one bucket in the production section.

But there is one bucket in particular that takes no mercy on our editorial staff. At the bucket behind the chair by the production desk. The bucket that sleeps in the Production Bucket is the most unholy soup I've ever come across. I would try to describe it if it weren't so absolutely, honestly, daft. It looks like shit. It's just, pure liquid shit. No smell passageway is safe. Several inches of brown who knows what great have somehow accumulated in this bucket for who knows how long. Its stench infests the air, making it itself a prank for staff to play on each other (Amitak, seriously, why did you make me small?).

The bucket, the sludge bucket and its stench remain.

Anyone who has seen the Daily Nexus Office knows how much of a boarding problem we bare. There is not one bare, not one desk unclustered with decades worth of photos, sticky notes and inside jokes from editorships past. Not one single thing has been thrown away since probably the beginning of time. Not even the rancid sludge bucket.

At the satire section, it's easy sometimes to feel like the black sheep of the Nexus (not to mention the sheep who eats Other Sheep, another lesser UCSB satire column). All of our peers are doing such incredible work. We don't need to tell you that, you've already read the damn paper for it last week. You've just turned the page where the true incredible reporting. But here! Here we have our own little sludge bucket and a few desk jokes, take it or leave it.

And so, the satire section and its shitty Photoshop art and its fake headquarters. Maybe we're the sludge bucket of the Nexus, surrounded by our peers, who are all beautiful photographs or inside jokes or chalk messages scribbled on the walls. But we haven't gotten chucked yet, and that's gotta count for something.

As we now bid our bitter sweet goodbyes to our days as Nexustentialism - a title with the "stench" buried deep within - we find a certain pride in our newfound ability to truly let our relief, in the form of our little sludge bucket.

So, if you smell anything funny on your next daily commute past Storke Tower, don't worry — it's just the Daily Stench.

Sierra Vakili actually sniffs pretty decent.

---

**Valerie Fu**

DAILY NEXUS ART & COMICS

**KAYLEE HEARTMAN / DAILY NEXUS**

The Daily Stench editorial staff enjoying their girls' night next to the sludge bucket hidden behind the chair by the production desk.

---

**Teresa Harris-Olson Taylor**

Ball handler

We all know the agitation and sheer animalistic rage that is provoked when it is time to make coitus, but comes unsprung.

To combat this crisis, many keep a good old-fashioned rubber in their wallet or car — alas, this method doesn't suffice for UC Santa Barbara's juggling club.

Meeting on Fridays in front of Storke Tower, the group practices their love of all things juggling and circus arts, but also their love for safe sex. In an exclusive interview with club president Peg Legge, Legge explains how sharing the shared pieces for safe sex is done.

"Juggling is a very sexual and intimate act," Legge chimed, pairing himself up in excitement. "At the UCSB juggling club, we promote a group self-indulgence. However, it is incredibly difficult to prevent given the setting, the circus activities taking place and all those rockin' hot babes, we expect members to be prepared. This is especially true in the setting, the circus activities taking place and all these rockin' hot babes, we expect members to be prepared. This is especially true in the setting, the circus activities taking place and all these rockin' hot babes, we expect members to be prepared.

"And yet, the sludge bucket and its stench remain. Maybe we're the sludge bucket of the Nexus, surrounded by our peers, who are all beautiful photographs or inside jokes or chalk messages scribbled on the walls. But we haven't gotten chucked yet, and that's gotta count for something.

As we now bid our bitter sweet goodbyes to our days as Nexustentialism - a title with the "stench" buried deep within - we find a certain pride in our newfound ability to truly let our relief, in the form of our little sludge bucket.

So, if you smell anything funny on your next daily commute past Storke Tower, don't worry — it's just the Daily Stench.

Teresa Harris-Olson Taylor needs to borrow somebody's Crocs card before next Friday.

---

**Kris F. Lover**

Categorically sexy

Come and get me while I'm still hot! For a limited time span of three days to two weeks, you may find myself, game, sexy or fuzzy across campus as a result of speaking to me or hearing me talk while I strain my vocal chords using my sensual, sultry, flu-stricken voice.

"Now, I really have something to offer the people. Call me Narcissus, but I think this Narcissus is righteously deserving of some kisses. With my ravishing good looks, entrancing personality and incredibly hot bod, my voice was the perfect missing piece to the puzzle of Why Men Don't Seem To Like Me (Or Women For That Matter)."

It was difficult work to keep up with the demands of my newfound powers of seduction. You could imagine my lack of opportunity to spend unexplained, extended periods of time with an average rich white man named Eric.

While I will always be grateful for the chance to spend extended periods of time with an average rich white man named Eric, I also only do that every day when I have to change my face from this godforsaken town and the unpleasant, evil winds of strong wind conditions and people that actually wear bars. Also when I see my buddy H.L. 3000.

However, I am deeply saddened to know that out of all the new people that I met in the past week, drawn to me by the invisible...
In the past few weeks, there have been several changes to I.V.'s food scene.

---

**On the Menu Co-Editors**

Chace Duma
Stephanie Gerson

**The Daily Nexus**

On the Menu Co-Editors

The Daily Nexus On the Menu Team wants to ring in the new year by highlighting some recent changes in Santa Barbara's restaurant scene. A recurring theme in our local restaurant coverage is how the pandemic has made restaurant ownership more difficult for owners facing challenges, such as supply chain issues and difficulties in hiring employees. From the shuttering of I.V.'s beloved Study Hall bar to restaurant openings that should draw more traffic to State Street, there are several new culinary developments in Santa Barbara County.

### New restaurants, notable closures and food news in and around I.V.

#### I.V. Pizza and Pub takes over former Pizza My Heart space

Last summer, Southern California's only Pizza My Heart location closed. The same restaurant is now home to I.V. Pizza and Pub which promises the "Same Great Taste & Same Great Manager" via a banner on the restaurant's exterior. I.V. Bagel Great Manager via a banner on the restaurant's exterior.

#### The Study Hall is requesting past patrons to share any memorable photos that they've taken at the bar

On their Facebook.

#### Elena's Kitchen opens downtown

In 2019, The Farmacy became the first, walk-in recreational dispensary in the City of Santa Barbara. The Farmacy's Ila Vista location held its grand opening at 6535 Pardall Road on Dec. 15, 2022, which included a ribbon-cutting ceremony with Glass House Brands President Graham Ferrar and local government officials, plus a table with samples from local cannabis brands Happy Chance.

#### The Farmacy, its first cannabis dispensary

On the Menu Co-Editors

Stephanie Gerson
Chace Duma

#### The ultimate rainy day meal

"I've been cooking up a storm out there promising they've unlocked the secrets to the Italian food chain's various recipes. From Olive Garden's breadsticks, to their eggplant parmesan to their chicken alfredo, there are dozens of copycat recipes available online. I'll admit, I'm guilty of following them now and again. But there's a reason you're looking up the recipe instead of actually driving to Olive Garden: it gives you a chance to take a trial-and-error recipe and put your own twist on it. Olive Garden's Chicken & Gnocchi Soup is the perfect canvas."

#### Ingredients

- 2 raw chicken breasts
- 16-ounce package of gnocchi
- 8 ounces bacon, chopped
- 2 cups baby spinach
- 5 cups chicken broth
- ½ cup white onion, diced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste.

#### Directions:

1. Season the chicken breasts with Italian seasoning, salt, and pepper and paprika, then serve! To create a creamier base, I swapped half-and-half for heavy cream and added a handful of shredded parmesan cheese. To give it some smoke, I added chopped bacon and a dash of paprika. Oh, and I got rid of the celery if you actually think celery is a worthwhile soup ingredient, you're lying. Or you were simply indoctrinated by your grandmother early on. Either way, trust me, you're better off without it.

#### Olive Garden copycat (Olive Garden copycat) Chicken & Gnocchi Soup: The ultimate rainy day meal

**Staff Writer**

Abigail Monti

At this point, "Olive Garden copycats" is a whole recipe genre. Pretty much every cooking blog out there promises they've unlocked the secrets to the Italian food chain's various recipes. From Olive Garden's breadsticks, to their eggplant parmesan to their chicken alfredo, there are dozens of copycat recipes available online. I'll admit, I'm guilty of following them now and again. But there's a reason you're looking up the recipe instead of actually driving to Olive Garden: it gives you a chance to take a trial-and-error recipe and put your own twist on it. Olive Garden's Chicken & Gnocchi Soup is the perfect canvas."

#### Ingredients

- 2 raw chicken breasts
- 16-ounce package of gnocchi
- 8 ounces bacon, chopped
- 2 cups baby spinach
- 5 cups chicken broth
- ½ cup white onion, diced
- ½ cup shredded carrots
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 5 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Shredded parmesan cheese

#### Directions:

1. In a large pot, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onions, garlic, carrots and chopped bacon, and sauté until beginning to brown.
2. Season the chicken breasts with Italian seasoning, salt, pepper and paprika, then add to the pot. Cook for 2-3 minutes on each side. The chicken will still be slightly raw on the inside, but don’t worry, that’s how it should be.
3. Add the chicken broth to the pot and bring to a boil. Add the gnocchi and boil according to package directions. Remove heat until the liquid is at a simmer.
4. Remove the chicken breasts from the pot to a cutting board. Shred or dice the chicken, then toss back into the soup.
5. Add the cream and chicken broth to the pot, then mix and simmer for a few more minutes until the spinach is wilted. If desired, add more salt and pepper to taste.
6. Top with a generous amount of shredded parmesan cheese, then serve!

Made in I.V. in under an hour, this recipe takes less time than dining at the nearest Olive Garden in Oxnard. Plus, it’s the perfect meal for a rainy day. And if the rest of winter quarter resembles anything like its first few weeks, you’ll have plenty of poor weather to justify giving chicken gnocchi soup a chance!

Terrell Winder, an assistant professor of sociology at UCSB, shed light on the historical and contemporary types and effects of institutional biases and interprofessional biases in health care.

He discussed the underlying impact of patient interactions and health care settings in the context of medical mistrust, malpractice, stereotyping and pathological reasoning based on patient gender, ethnicity and race. “African American and American Indian/Alaska Native females have higher rates of stroke-related death,” Winder said. “African American men are twice as likely to be whites to die prematurely from stroke.”

Winder also shared that professionals should avoid ‘stigmatizing responses to patients’ by maintaining nonjudgmental body language and [checking] your verbal tone and assumptions about patient behaviors, and [you] have to
detach your own professional beliefs from the behaviors that the people who share with you … Your expectations of your clients can influence a diagnosis.

“Patients are only going to be as honest with you as they feel they can be in a patient-doctor relationship. So get what they need … Patients will withhold information from perceived judgment,” Winder said.

Associate professor of Clinical Medicine and the Gold-Headed Cane Enrolled Teaching Chair in Internal Medicine at UCSB, Dr. Francisco Dr. Denise M. Connor expanded on implicit bias in health care diagnoses.

Connor’s presentation focused on the significance of bias when surfacing errors in medicine. She referenced the book “To Err is Human: Building a Safer Health System” by the Institute of Public Health, “Improving Diagnosis in Health Care” by the National Academies Press, “Improve Diagnosis in Medicine” and “Unequal Treatment: Confronting Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health Care by the Institute of Medicine.”

Connor outlined the disparities in medical care, referencing the delayed diagnosis of appendicitis in Black children, delayed dementia diagnosis in Asian and Hispanic/Latino individuals and missed diagnoses of appendicitis, one of the leading causes of heart attack and cancer in Black and Latina patients. Delays and inaccurate medical diagnoses are an important component of foreclosed first aid medicine, according to Connor.

“Diagnostic error is actually very hard to talk about,” Connor said. “So it’s probably underestimated. It’s often the case that someone gets a missed diagnosis, and [the] mistake may never come to light. Disparities in sustaining health care and providing low personal experience and don’t” know how to describe clinical medicine,” Connor said.

Connor said her analysis of medical errors concluded that medical professionals have to understand the reason to use pattern recognition and analytic thinking when diagnosing a patient. Patients recognize when signs and symptoms are compared to previous cases. Connor explained, while analytic thinking is when signs and symptoms are evaluated by conducting certain tests and procedures for a clear-cut analysis.

According to Connor, mistakes can be made if a medical professional consults solely with recognition or solely analytic thinking.

The second half of the webinar consisted of three selected individuals with experience in medicine and/or health care who participated as Q&A panelists to share their beliefs on implicit bias in health care: Nkiruka Chuba, an assistant clinical professor in the OB/GYN Generalist Division at the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Gynecology at UC Irvine; Ebinurze Lawoye, a postdoctoral scholar for Black Studies Research at UCSB and Javier Guerrero, a medical student at UCSR School of Medicine and member of the Framework for Female Physicians, according to Connor.

Karenza Johnson, the co-host of the webinar and a fourth-year biological sciences student at UC, explained how implicit bias related to the panelists’ personal experiences is important.

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing remains the same when it is faced.”

Jim McVeigh, a UC San Diego professor of political science, said.

The authors reasoned that perhaps individuals from collectivist cultures ‘might be more altruistic, treating others with more closeness and intimacy to the relationship.’

DISCLAIMER

For myself as a medical student, [I] see [implicit bias] creep up in small ways. I … was surprised to find out that some [patients] already had Medi-Cal, but yet they’re coming to our free student-run clinic because they felt like they’re really understood there. [A lot of us] spoke Spanish and had the same cultural background.

JAVIER GUERRERO

“Diagnostic error is actually very hard to talk about,” Connor said. “So it’s probably underestimated. It’s often the case that someone gets a missed diagnosis, and [the] mistake may never come to light. Disparities in sustaining health care and providing low personal experience and don’t” know how to describe clinical medicine,” Connor said.

Connor said her analysis of medical errors concluded that medical professionals have to understand the reason to use pattern recognition and analytic thinking when diagnosing a patient. Patients recognize when signs and symptoms are compared to previous cases. Connor explained, while analytic thinking is when signs and symptoms are evaluated by conducting certain tests and procedures for a clear-cut analysis.

According to Connor, mistakes can be made if a medical professional consults solely with recognition or solely analytic thinking.

The second half of the webinar consisted of three selected individuals with experience in medicine and/or health care who participated as Q&A panelists to share their beliefs on implicit bias in health care: Nkiruka Chuba, an assistant clinical professor in the OB/GYN Generalist Division at the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology and Gynecology at UC Irvine; Ebinurze Lawoye, a postdoctoral scholar for Black Studies Research at UCSB and Javier Guerrero, a medical student at UCSR School of Medicine and member of the Framework for Female Physicians, according to Connor.

Karenza Johnson, the co-host of the webinar and a fourth-year biological sciences student at UC, explained how implicit bias related to the panelists’ personal experiences is important.

“I see a lot of patients for chronic pelvic pain,” Chuba said.

As Chuba described her experiences with implicit bias in a hospital setting, Guerrero shared his experience as a towards their patient working as a student-run clinic.

“For myself as a medical student, [I] see [implicit bias] creep up in small ways. I … was surprised to find out that some [patients] already had Medi-Cal, but yet they’re coming to our free student-run clinic because they felt like they’re really understood there. [A lot of us] spoke Spanish and had the same cultural background.”

Guerrero said.

The webinar set forth how implicit bias should be acknowledged and addressed in a medical setting.

Johnson concluded the webinar by echoing a quote from James Baldwin used in Winder’s introductory presentation.

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing remains the same when it is faced.”

Jim McVeigh, a UC San Diego professor of political science, said.

The authors reasoned that perhaps individuals from collectivist cultures ‘might be more altruistic, treating others with more closeness and intimacy to the relationship.’

DISCLAIMER

For myself as a medical student, [I] see [implicit bias] creep up in small ways. I … was surprised to find out that some [patients] already had Medi-Cal, but yet they’re coming to our free student-run clinic because they felt like they’re really understood there. [A lot of us] spoke Spanish and had the same cultural background.”

Guerrero said.

The webinar set forth how implicit bias should be acknowledged and addressed in a medical setting.

Johnson concluded the webinar by echoing a quote from James Baldwin used in Winder’s introductory presentation.

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing remains the same when it is faced.”

Jim McVeigh, a UC San Diego professor of political science, said.

The authors reasoned that perhaps individuals from collectivist cultures ‘might be more altruistic, treating others with more closeness and intimacy to the relationship.’

DISCLAIMER

For myself as a medical student, [I] see [implicit bias] creep up in small ways. I … was surprised to find out that some [patients] already had Medi-Cal, but yet they’re coming to our free student-run clinic because they felt like they’re really understood there. [A lot of us] spoke Spanish and had the same cultural background.”

Guerrero said.

The webinar set forth how implicit bias should be acknowledged and addressed in a medical setting.

Johnson concluded the webinar by echoing a quote from James Baldwin used in Winder’s introductory presentation.

“Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing remains the same when it is faced.”

Jim McVeigh, a UC San Diego professor of political science, said.

The authors reasoned that perhaps individuals from collectivist cultures ‘might be more altruistic, treating others with more closeness and intimacy to the relationship.’
Who doesn’t love a good murder mystery? Apologia Christina French in her piece “Chic,” crime drama has been a popular genre of entertainment. Recently, this has taken the form of the true crime genre, which delve into some of the most complex and disturbing crimes in history, asking, “Why did they do it?”

One of last year’s most popular true crime breakouts is Netflix’s “Monster: The Jeffrey Dahmer Story,” which reached over 1 billion streams in its first six days. It is a biographical miniseries that chronicles the life of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer. The eight-episode series features Evan Peters as Dahmer, with Lili Reinhart portraying his love interest, Moria,” creator Ryan Murphy claimed that he wanted to center the victims’ stories, whenever possible.

He allegedly attempted to contact 20 of the victims’ friends and family, but none responded. The vast majority of the show was based on the research of the team Behind the Rhymes, a group that has been researching Dahmer’s victims’ stories for years.