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The California government, the University of California and university law enforcement attempted to provide answers in the eight days until inauguration.

In late 2016, UCSC Chancellor Henry T. Yang signed a statement, endorsed by the Association of American Universities in support of DACA. Chancellors from all 10 UC campuses, including UC President Janet Napolitano, also signed the statement.

Napolitano, a trained lawyer, was the former United States Secretary of Homeland Security from 2001 to 2009. She was critical of the beginning of the term for implementing the controversial Secure Communities program, an immigration policy that detained undocumented immigrants in immigration detention.

In the last three years, however, she has supported the UC’s D.R.E.A.M. Loan Program for undocumented students, allocated $2.5 million per year for counseling undocumented student scholarship and grant aid.

The UC system in the 2017-18 fiscal year, if the state legislature accepts Brown’s proposal.

According to the Governor’s budget summary, Brown proposed adding $131.2 million to the UC’s general fund, reflecting a four percent increase from last year’s allocation. The state would provide a total of $8.4 billion to the UC system in the 2017-18 fiscal year, if the state legislature accepts Brown’s proposal.

The funding increase reflects a negotiation reached between Brown and Napolitano in May 2015. In the midst of violent student protests, the two agreed to freeze tuition on the campuses that the state provide a four percent increase in funding for the next four years. Brown and Napolitano also agreed in May 2015 that the UC would propose a tuition hike no greater than the rate of inflation for the 2017-18 academic year.

Keeping her end of the bargain, Napolitano proposed last week to raise tuition by 2.5 percent for the 2017-18 academic year, which could be the first tuition hike since 2011. In-state tuition has remained at $11,220 since the 2011-12 academic year, and this proposed hike will increase tuition by $282.

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To combat the unknown, the University of California has released a set of principles in December listing the boundaries of university police and medical services. “We’re very clear that we are not turning university police into immigration agents, and we’re not going to be in the business of turning over student records,” she said.

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Tuesday, January 17

Curator’s Table Talks: Pai Hsiung-Yen Manuscript Collection

In conjunction with a campus celebration of the writing and work of UCSC professor emeritus Pai Hsiung-Yen, east Asian studies scholar Cathy Chu will lead visitors through highlights from the Pai Hsiung-Yen (known as Pai) manuscript collection held at the UC Library. The collection includes drafts of Pai’s novels and short stories in Chinese and English; videos, photographs and posters from the film and theater adaptations of his work; correspondence; and academic journal articles, dissertations and magazine articles on Pai’s legacy. Chu will also discuss how the collection has been utilized by researchers in the nine years since becoming available in UCSC Library’s Special Collections. Please see the East Asian Languages & Cultures website in January for further information and registration details. Food & drink are not permitted in Special Collections.

Solutions to Tuesday's puzzle

Sudoku: The Maphog Group

Across
1. French diplomat: first name__
2. Crooked
3. Emperor before__
4. Prepares for an__
5. One-time__
6. Feverish chills
7. Visit to a__
9. Dog of comics__
10. High-flying__
11. College__
12. Crooked__
14. Ninjas, perhaps__
15. Like__
16. Numerical__
17. Order with__
18. Off, on-road rides__
19. Sour fruit__
20. Eponymous__
21. Cassowary__
22. Frequent__
23. Musician__
24. Some council__
25. Short muscle?__
26. Prolet with fauna__
27. Classic spy__
28. Tuberculosis__
29. Guard dog__
30. Sweet and sour__
31. Article in some__
32. Dive__
34. Artless__
35. Not odd__
36. Prefix with fauna__
37. 4ths, in Roman__
38. Artless__
39. Vocal stumbles__
40. Student of__
41. Twins, at times__
42. Michaelmas mo._
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45. Cheated__
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51. Black Mass idol__
52. Mountain__
53. Pliés may__
54. North Carolina__
55. Peace Nobelist__
56. Pennsylvania__
57. “Platoon” Oscar__
58. Mountain__
59. Peace Nobelist__
60. Breakfast__
61. __ Dea: Roman__
62. Brew finish__
63. North Carolina__
65. Tube lineup__
66. Rustic building__
67. Towns and cities__
68. Greenhouse gas__
69. Blossom__
70. Ceramics__

Down
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Saturday, January 14

Bernard-Henri Levy: The Genius of Judaism

8:00-9:00 PM
Granada Theatre

For more than four decades, Bernard-Henri Levy has been one of the world’s great moral voices, championing causes from Bosnia to Africa’s forgotten wars, from Libya to the Kurdish nightmare’s fight against the Islamic State. In his insightful new book, The Genius of Judaism, the philosopher and activist reveals the key religion that has inspired and shaped him, presenting his breathtaking understanding of what it means to be a Jew. Levy argues that the spirit of Judaism must continue to inform our moral thinking and courage today.

Ask the Deacon: Eucharist

8:00-9:00 PM
Granada Theatre

Wednesday, January 21

Co-presented with the Herman F. and Sophia Tauman Foundation, Endowed Symposia in Jewish Studies in cooperation with the UCSB Department of Religious Studies, Congregation Anshi Sholom, the Jewish Federation of Santa Barbara and Santa Barbara Hillel.

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UCSB Freshmen Applicants Hit All-Time Record in 2017 for New Class

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UCSB has set a record for the highest number of first-year applicants, up 4 percent from last year with a total of 81,782 applications.

While nonresident and international applicants across the UC system dropped by 2 and 0.9 percent respectively, they increased at UCSB with international applications jumping 9.6 percent from last year.

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Fifty-five percent of applicants are from a racial or ethnic minority group, with African-American, Chicano and Native American applicants making up 30 percent of the applicant pool.

"If the privilege of our campus has grown and as our faculty and alumni receive global recognition, we are being discovered by more and more students outside of California," Lisa Pruskop, the director of admissions at UCSB, said.

A statement released by the UC Office of the President said the number of California applicants who come from low-income families increased by 2.7 percent to 42 percent, and the number of middle-income families contributed "as much as $47 a month for health benefits with guaranteed payments on retirement."

UCSD and UCSF. UCLA skilled trade union members are saying the increase in pay comes to the potentially illegal activity happening at UCSB.

2015 Economic Policy Institute report found 9.6 percent from last year.

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The group is in a "planning and monitoring phase" prior to Trump's inauguration, hoping for "liberty accord." The future president will repeal DACA.

When asked if the group has plans, President Janet Napolitano said campuses abides by United States immigration laws.

"We will continue to arrest and seek deportation of undocumented students," said a spokesperson in October that the UC "heavily subsidizes the cost of education." DACA will be "repealed" at the university of our plans, but for the time being, we are all waiting until January 20th.

"It is possible that this will lead nowhere," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to provide more resources to the campus for graduate students but, that's another thing we'll address for this year.""
Position Vacancies the Focus of Wednesday's Senate Meeting

A.S. Senate is aiming to create a more organized process for filling vacancies

Maura Fox, Asst. News Editor

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The Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Office launched its online crime reporting service on Thursday, which allows residents to file crime reports at any time of the day so long as they have access to the internet.

The Citizens Online Reporting System, as the Sheriff’s Office has named the software, is accessible through their website, sbsheriff.org, under the title “Online Reporting System.”

Kelly Hoover, the public information officer for the County Sheriff’s Office, said the idea for the service was well-conceived and that several departments have worked to bring it into fruition.

“We have deputies who do research and selected the top logic program and went through the process of researching what it would take to bring it to Santa Barbara County, and went through all the logistics to make it happen,” she said.

The purpose of this new online tool is to reduce the amount of low priority phone calls, in a press release Friday morning, Hoover said the “around-the-clock accessibility” will enable residents to “file a report at a time that is convenient to them without waiting for a deputy to respond or call them back.” Repeatable incidents include identity theft, vandalism and stolen property, as well as civil complaints such as animal complaints, harassment via telephone and child custody violations.

Hoover said this will give the deputies who normally file these incidents time to investigate other pressing instances of crime, as the software is meant to be a tool for non-emergency situations, especially during a time when resources are limited.”

The Sheriff’s Office plans to focus more of their time on investigating trends in crime rather than filling reports which individuals themselves are able to submit.

“It just cuts back on the amount of time the deputy is working on paperwork that could be filled out by the citizen,” Hoover said.

She said the site is intuitive, but one problem that users might encounter is failing to understand the citizen online reporting system.

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The new system will allow online reporting for criminal activity, offering a more efficient law enforcement model.
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TUITION

the UC Regents planned to lay the groundwork for a tuition hike proposal during their November meeting at San Francisco, but the discussion was tabled in the face of student protests.

UC President Janet Napolitano held a conference call last Friday with student journalists, during which she addressed the proposed tuition hikes, amongst other matters.

“Any hike, I’m with students that tuition needs to be as low as possible,” Napolitano said in the call. “It also needs to be predictable, and we need to have generous financial aid to help those students from lower-income households. That is what we are striving mightily to do.”

According to Napolitano, the UC will maintain its current levels of financial aid if tuition is raised. An increase in tuition also means an increase in Cal Grants, she said, so low-income students will be able to receive more financial aid.

Also during the conference call, UC Office of the President (UCOP) spokesperson Dianne Klein said financial aid covers more than just tuition; it covers other “educational expenses” such as housing, transportation and food. The school Napolitano in saying the proposed tuition hikes could “provide more resources” to low-income students.

“It may sound counterintuitive, but the lowest-income students are really going to end up better off because they will receive more financial aid,” Klein said.

Despite that potential increase in financial aid, Brown’s budget proposal also included a phase-out of the UC Middle Class Scholarship (MCS) program, which provides financial aid to students with family incomes of under $156,000. Students currently receiving such aid would get to keep it in the next academic year, but Brown proposes the UC no longer award the scholarship.

In a press release Tuesday, Speaker of the Assembly Anthony Rendon disapproved of both the proposed tuition hike and the proposal to eliminate the MCS program, which could increase the cost of attending a UC by up to $20,000, he said. Rendon did, however, support increase in UC funds, calling it “good” that higher education receive a “modest funding increase.”

“We must work to keep college affordable for California students, and I will not support burdening them with higher fees and greater student debt—whether that’s done by raising tuition or phasing out the Middle Class Scholarship,” he said in the statement.

Regents will discuss tuition hikes at their next meeting on Jan. 25 in San Francisco. Brown will submit a revised budget proposal for the state legislature to vote on in May.

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Michael Miller, UCIS director of financial aid and scholarships, said he believes financial aid will not be affected. "Each UC campus has its own enrollment priorities and strategies, so even though system-wide applications may indicate certain trends, that doesn’t necessarily reflect what our incoming class will look like," Miller said. "I tell my colleagues that we’re thrilled to see more low-income students applying to the UC.”

A release from the Office of Public Affairs and Communications shows stronger academics: 45 percent of freshman applicants have a high school grade point average of 4.0 or higher, with the average increasing to 3.86 from 3.84 last year.

The system costs $22,500 to install, and an additional $15,000 per year to keep it running. The system is not designed to be the place of the deputy, if residents need to talk to a deputy... they should still call the police. Police cannot see the crime that is outside of its legal capacity, as its system distinguishes on its webpage. The Sheriff’s Office will not be investigating crimes outside of the county and encourages citizens to submit reports to their corresponding sheriff’s office. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol office is located on 6504 Trigo Rd.

For those unsure of how to file a report, the Sheriff’s Office has also created a video tutorial illustrating the process, which they have linked in the preface to their report submission software. As for the price of installing the online service, Hoover said the system cost $22,500 to install and that it will cost an additional $15,000 per year to keep running. Despite the online platform, officials say urgent offenses and situations must be reported directly with a 911 call.

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"Whether you think you’re right, you all need to talk about it in here," he said. "If you’re not happy with the process before you start, it is going to get a lot worse.”

The Senate also opened the first meeting of the quarter with the swearing in of second-year political science and communication double major Izabella Kipnis as a new off-campus senator. Kipnis had previously worked with the Senate in the Honoraria Committee, a position that will now be filled by third-year political science major Joshua Gandhi.

Kipnis is currently working on transitioning into the Senate and is beginning to focus on working with I.V. Tenants Union in regards to the rising amount of evictions in Isla Vista.

Letters and Science Senator Jasmine Sandhu, third-year biopsychology and sociology double major, was also appointed as the new vice chair of the Finance and Business Committee.
The 2016-17 UC Irvine men’s basketball season has been a tale of two teams. While the Anteaters have been a dominant force, the Highlanders appear to have the upper hand in the fourth quarter.

UC Irvine’s 17-1 record, including a 5-0 record in the Big West Conference, has been built on a strong defense and a balanced offensive attack. The Anteaters lead the conference in scoring defense, allowing only 60.1 points per game, and are second in rebounding, grabbing 35.6 rebounds per game.

On the other hand, UC Riverside is looking to turn around their tough start to the season. The Highlanders have lost two of their last four games, and are currently 0-4 in the Big West and 5-9 overall. Despite their struggles, Riverside has shown some promise, including a victory over UC Davis in their last meeting.

The UC Irvine men’s basketball team has already clinched a spot in the Big West Tournament, which will be held at the Bren Events Center. The Anteaters are looking to build on their recent success and continue their domination of the conference.

UC Riverside, on the other hand, is looking to use their home court advantage to their advantage. The Highlanders have a 7-4 record at home, including a 4-2 record in conference play. They will need to find a way to stop the Anteaters’ offense if they want to have a chance in this game.
It was only their third game of the season, but the UC Irvine women's basketball team picked up its first win of the season, surprising everyone by going 7-7 in conference play. Irvine went on to win the game, which means they had already played a season in 4x7, as the Anteaters continued their conference dominance during their 2019-20 campaign.

Early returns indicate that if UC Irvine were able to repeat their early success, it might be in the opposite direction of the game that ended at 15-3 in 2019. The Anteaters continued the conference as with 3-2, and two late ties as of this writing.

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This crew unity was appropriate then, as "Arrival" stresses the coming together of people in spite of differences, the circularity and recurring connections of all things.
Artsweek

‘La La Land’: A Hollywood Story Turned to Cinematic Gold

Breaking the all-time record for Golden Globes won by a single movie, the star-studded musical drama has cemented itself into film history

Ryan Song
Reporter

Although director Damien Chazelle has only recently started his film career with 2014’s “Whiplash,” he has already begun creating an impressive streak of great films. His latest feat, “La La Land,” focuses on aspiring musician Sebastian (Ryan Gosling) and actress Mia (Emma Stone), two lovers hoping to achieve their dreams in the lively city of Los Angeles.

Because of the film’s focus on Los Angeles life, Chazelle uses very distinct and contrasting colors in every frame to reflect the exaggerated Hollywood productions. Every color, even the most bleak, shines brightly on the screen. Sometimes, the scenes are constructed to look as artistic as possible. As Mia and Sebastian dance in the Griffith Observatory, they are silhouettes dancing gracefully in the stars, capturing the most dazzling moment in their relationship. Los Angeles is essentially its own living and breathing character, leading the audience to believe that the film is as extravagant as the city itself. However, this exaggerated style is layered over a realistic story.

There is a clear distinction between the romanticized life and the moment when reality starts to settle in for Mia and Sebastian. Whereas most films would put the characters in a situation where they would obviously reunite, “La La Land” questions Mia and Sebastian’s dreams. It asks how many opportunities Sebastian is willing to take even if the results are not entirely what he hoped for, as he would obtain merely fragments of his dream. Mia faces a separate problem, her career testing her to see how much she truly wants to reach her dream. But surprisingly, the film does not handle this problem melodramatically, as both characters are satisfied with where they are in respect to one another, despite differences in their amount of fame.

This story and its themes are represented by the truly unforgettable songs in this film. Most of these sound like they are taken from an old Hollywood movie, their instrumentals thump with the heart of jazz music. The dance numbers are very reminiscent of this style, while still integrating dance moves that are more modern. As the story progresses, the songs shift from loud and vibrant to subdued and personal. They both serve as a reflection of a certain point in Mia and Sebastian’s relationship, and they set the tone for the movie. Even though “City of Stars” has won Best Song in most award shows, any song nominated could likely win the award. The unique character given to the songs is also in the score, which is used to create emotion so well that it could easily be confused as music not intended for a film soundtrack.

Despite having only made one film prior, it’s safe to say that Chazelle has potentially found his niche in music movies. This niche has proved successful for him, as “La La Land” took home all seven Golden Globes it was nominated for, breaking the record for number of Golden Globes a single film has received. Indeed, while the niche of music movies may seem more contained than most reputations, Chazelle has nevertheless shown that he can take different angles on this niche based off his two films. While “Whiplash” was an intense drama about music, “La La Land” is a dazzling modern musical influenced by the large Hollywood productions of the past. With the overtly exaggerated — yet impressive — choreography and understated character moments, it would not be surprising if this film was adapted into a Broadway production.

Already, “La La Land” is basically begging to be performed in theater. While “Whiplash” brutally pushed a character to his limits in a near impeccable story, “La La Land” pulls at your emotions to create a wonderful experience.
ON THE MENU

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An Inside Look at the Newest Member to I.V.’s Cuisine Scene

Marisa Ratchford
On The Menu Editor

1. Where does the inspiration for the name of your restaurant come from, and are you aware of the backh...
A Voice Against Mental Health Stigma: Gary Tsai, M.D.

After experiencing first-hand the stigma and marginalization that surrounds mental health when a family member was diagnosed with schizophrenia, Gary Tsai became an advocate for providing further assistance to those with mental illnesses.

Jacqueline Wen

As the son of a mother with schizophrenia, Gary Tsai is quite aware of the stigma and criminalization of mental illness. These experiences were what inspired him to become a psychiatrist and were a catalyst for his work as a mental health advocate.

“I didn’t think that or try to think that, in self I was really confused,” he said. “I was still in the course of my twenties, at the time I was thinking about how to solve the problem.”

It wasn’t until he grew older that Tsai realized he had experienced the stigma of mental illness. He had seen how people with schizophrenia were treated, and how they were perceived by society.

“I realized that our problem wasn’t a clinical problem in terms of not being a psychiatric patient, but it was a problem of stigma,” Tsai said.

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“We still have a lot of stigma in our society, and it’s really important to talk about mental health, because people with mental illness need to be treated with respect and dignity,” Tsai said.

In 2015, Tsai premiered his first documentary, “Voices,” which is a culmination of his interests and life experiences. The film follows the journey of a person struggling with schizophrenia, and it explores the challenges and stigma that people with mental illness face.

“I think human nature actually attributes behavior to something that is under someone’s control. With mental illness, it’s often the case that we can control behaviors, but that’s really not the case,” Tsai said.

With the nuances and firsthand experience of having a loved one with mental illness, Tsai has become an advocate for providing further assistance to those with mental illnesses. His documentary, “Voices,” is one of the many ways he is working to raise awareness and reduce the stigma surrounding mental health.
Winter Quarter Resolutions
From the Editor

Winter Quarter and the new year are upon us, and for many that comes with the desire to improve oneself through the ol’ New Year’s resolutions. I’ve never been too interested in instantly choosing new ways to improve myself simply because the calendar reads a different number, but at some point during the day on Monday I realised I was looking at my last class schedule at UCSB. This will be my last list of this most important prioritaries at a college student after three years of looking at a phone screen for directions to what class was next. After three years of looking at a phone screen for directions to what class was next, I was looking at my last class schedule at UCSB. It is my hope that most are doing it right. So rather than the classic installment of New Year’s resolutions that are often nebulous and vary to lack of hooks, I decided to compile a list of Winter Quarter and beyond resolutions as a new-to-be UCSB graduate. Some of course stem from personal experience and ambivalence over the last few years, but it is my hope that most are in some way applicable to Gauchos looking for new things to do, ways of doing it perhaps just a new frame of mind moved into Winter Quarter.

My first ambition does in fact fall into the category of unoriginal New Year’s resolutions, but if I keep using my phone as the rate I have been, I might as well glue it to my face and hang a sign on my chest that says, “I don’t care about what’s going on around me.” The convenience of having the entire world in the palm of your hand in the form of a smartphone brings with it the irony that by constantly using your phone, whether to check up on friends or world events, you are depriving yourself of the actual world around you. I’m working towards moderation with this one in hopes of diminishing the act of pulling out my phone simply because it’s something to do.

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Small the flavors more, literally. We are in Santa Barbara and there are beautiful flowers everywhere. Intrude yourself to the person next to you instead of reaching for your phone. You only have so much time to meet folks in college, and these are some seriously interesting people running around this place (check out Extraordinary People in the Opinion section). Instead of dashing for the occasion for a new conversation and settling for your news feed, shake hands with counselors and create a chance to add a new face to that feed. It can be tough to always be open to meeting people. School, work, family and life get in the way, but you can fill up your plate and wear your ears out at the same time. I am not sure there is an English word for the energy you feel upon returning to your routine after an experience, new challenge or a memorable trip, but there should be. That experience is fleeting, and it’s too easy to forget about after a few days back in the real world. Trying to keep that alive is one of the more interesting things I hope to stay in touch with, and it’s something I think many of us could do well by. Trying to consider things with fresh eyes might alternately reveal the power to change our perception altogether. Fit and pace at the lagoon for a bit and really note, it just not for too long, because no matter how hard you try, that smell will not change.

My next suggestion will probably read as a shameful plug, but I’d venture it doesn’t ask you to pick up the paper more often. Even if it isn’t the News, taking some time each day to read it and read a physical newspaper shouldn’t be something only our parents do. Social media has far too busy starting at our phones and putting through budidage bulldozer headliness that may or may not lead you to a breaks fake news site. Get your hands on the paper, open it up and digest the day’s news as often as possible. No popocks, no one simple trick to make all women love you, just the news of the day. Even as an editor I don’t do this enough, but it has become easier with this one in hopes of eliminating the act of pulling out your phone simply because it’s something to do.

Do you have to go to class at 8 a.m., or do we get to wake up at the most beautiful college town in the country and listen to seriously accomplished professors?

Do a rain dance. Walk to class in the rain. Catch the story, stay on boot so your feet don’t get cold. Catch the story, experience the fact that they’re more beautiful than you often too.

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