$48 Fix: A.S. Supports Plan That Could Make Higher Education Free

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The Associated Students (A.S.) Senate unanimously voted at Wednesday’s meeting to support the “$48 Fix,” a plan to make higher education free for California college students.

The resolution acts as a directive for the office of the A.S. president and external vice president of statewide affairs (EVPSA) to support the $48 Fix throughout the state. The $48 Fix is an extension of the Master Plan for Higher Education adopted by the state of California in 1960 that committed to free higher education for Californians. According to the $48 Fix report, tuition could be free for university and college students in California with the implementation of a statewide income surtax of $48 per year for the median California taxpayer.

While the Senate’s approval of the resolution is primarily symbolic, it will prompt action from the executive branches of A.S. to build campus-based campaigns, UC Student Association and U.S. Student Association meetings, as well as likely events with state representatives to gain support for the plan throughout the state.

“I would like to see people direct their energy and anger to their local legislators,” Woodrow Davidson, EVPSA deputy chief of staff and one of the resolution’s student sponsors, said. “That’s where people need to begin stepping up the pressure. In the end, it has to pass through the state.”

The resolution was the first item on the agenda at the senate’s first meeting of the year and was authored by senators Dhishal Jayasinghe and Andrea Reyes. “Tuition [that is] free is not a ridiculous idea,” Reyes told the Senate on Tuesday. “It’s something that is possible in our state.”

Reyes is a transfer student and said the cost of a public university was the primary reason she chose to attend a community college before coming to UC Santa Barbara. She said, however, that she believes even the cost of community college can be a financial burden for many students.

Spencer Brandt, one of the resolution’s student sponsors, said, “It’s important to have [senate’s] support.”

A call for gun control

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Originally conceived as a tribute to Mariachi and Norteño music, the band decided to expand the concept and include iconic and current artists and cover more eras. Pairing regga, ska, rocksteady and dancehall rhythms with a variety of Mexican musical genres sparked the desire to band's desire to do something unique for its 20th anniversary. It was also critical to include songs written by artists that represent the vast diversity of Mexican origin.

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UC Santa Barbara Adds 6 New Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

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University News Editor

Six more electric vehicle charging stations were installed on campus at the beginning of Fall Quarter, according to UC Santa Barbara Transportation and Parking Services.

The new charging stations, installed in parking lots 58 and 59 for the San Joaquin Apartments and Santa Catalina Residence Halls, are exclusively for UCSB-owned vehicles.

The university currently has a total of 34 charging stations for all electric car models in parking lots 10, 18, 22 and 60.

Each two-space charging station costs approximately $10,000, according to James Wagner, program manager for transportation and parking services. The university pays an additional $250 per year for each space in electric vehicles.

The university may also install charging stations in parking lot 31 at the end of the calendar year after assessing the total costs of the project.

Many university staff and faculty members charge their vehicle while at work if they do not have an electric vehicle at home.

Rates for the charging stations vary depending on their location and power level. Level one is the most basic power level and level two is twice as powerful as the first level, Wagner said.

Level one power costs $3 per hour for every four hours, with a 12-hour maximum. Level two power costs $1 per hour with a 10-hour maximum in most parking structures. Level two power in Lot 60 costs $8.20 per kilowatt per hour.

Wagner said the university primarily relays on grants to fund charging stations.

Organizations such as the California Department of Energy, the California Public Utilities Commission, the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District and various federal agencies and organizations of UCSB provide the funding.

The vehicle charging stations are not a source of revenue for the university, Wagner said, adding that the fees users pay to charge their vehicles is distributed to the stations’ maintenance, payment processing fees and the network connection fees.

UCSB housing and dining services installed the Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment in Lots 58, 59 and 60.

Wagner said the charging station installation process does not take longer than a week, especially if the underground wiring is already in place.

According to data collected by the university’s transportation and parking services department, the use of electric bags has steadily increased since they were first installed in 2012. This year, approximately 125 megawatts per hour (MWh) were distributed by the electric vehicle charging stations.

According to the California New Car Dealers Association’s quarterly report released in May, 4.8 percent of new vehicles registered in California in the first three months of 2017 were zero-emission vehicles and plug-in hybrids.

Jose Ochoa
County News Editor

Emergency calls and triggered fire alarms at UC Santa Barbara have spiked in the last week since school began, the Santa Barbara County Fire Department said.

Twenty-five fire alarms were off between Sept. 24 and Oct. 3, according to Mike Eliason, 38 Fire spokesperson. On average, the fire department typically responds to 10 to 15 fire alarms per month.

Eliason said the fire department responded to 51 calls on campus and in Isla Vista in the same time period, 39 of which were emergencies and 12 of which were alarms.

He said the increase in alarms could be attributed to the increase in people using campus facilities, although there is no long-term discernable pattern to why as alarms go off as often as they do. According to Eliason, most calls happen on Friday and Saturday night.

Eliason said fire alarms are often triggered in various ways. One fire crew member claimed a spider had even triggered one alarm.

“I have seen the spiders crawl up inside and set off a sensor,” Eliason said in an email.

The fire department responded to two calls provoked by the smell of burnt popcorn or rice in communal kitchens.

“There are more people using hot plates (and) making microwaved popcorn than in the summer,” Eliason said in an email. “Take for instance someone pouring in the dust. In the summer, someone might not have been there (at its turnout) to pull the alarm.”

The only damage in these situations is a slight amount of burned popcorn or rice in the communal kitchen.

He said pulling false fire alarms “very rarely occur” at UCSB. Pulling a false fire alarm in California is a felony and can include a punishment of one or more of the following: imprisonment, a fine of no less than $500, no more than $10,000 or both, according to state law.

Annual Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 8-14 and the county fire department’s focus this year is preparation, according to Eliason.

“Every second counts in a fire,” he said, and can “mean the difference between residents of our community escaping safely from a fire or having their lives end in tragedy.”

To prevent fires, the county fire department recommends drawing a map of one’s home and marking two exits for each room, as well as a path outside.

In the event of a fire, the fire department also recommends closing doors while exiting a building since it can possibly slow down the spread of smoke, heat and fire. Numbers on your home’s apartment should be clearly marked, and you should easily locate a fire when it occurs.

Mike Eliason

While the SB fire department typically gets 15 to 20 false alarms per month, it was alerted to 12 fire alarms in a 10-day period at the beginning of Fall Quarter.
Members of the community gather in the Isla Vista Love and Remembrance Garden on Monday in response to the mass shooting in Las Vegas. Attendees were able to speak to the group and unite after such a tragedy.

A student in attendance, second-year sociology major Sam Dreitzer, grew up in Las Vegas and lived just two miles from the location of the shooting. He spoke about how it feels to hear of a mass shooting in his hometown.

“Hearing the news of a shooting in your hometown “changes you as a person,” Dreitzer said, “I grew up going to the aquarium there,” he said. “It’s just not acceptable, it’s outrageous,” he said. “People don’t suddenly do these things … We need to do a better job of keeping guns out of the hands of dangerous people.”

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Many of the attendees chose to speak about personal stories or introspection at the vigil. Some expressed their frustrations with politics and their belief that gun control reform is necessary in the near future.

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“Disheartened,” and “gut punch,” were a couple of the words Isla Vistans used during a vigil to describe Sunday night’s mass shooting on the Las Vegas strip.

Community organizers quickly arranged the event after hearing the news early that morning. For many, the tragedy brought back feelings of terror that the small town of Isla Vista experienced only three years prior.

Sam Dreitzer, a second-year sociology student at UC Santa Barbara, has lived in Las Vegas for 18 years. He was born two miles away from Mandalay Bay Resort and Casino, the site of the shooting.

“Growing up going to the aquarium there,” Dreitzer said, “I called for meaningful gun control by requiring psychological evaluations before all firearm purchases. I’m not advocating for universal background checks on all gun sales and said it is appropriate to talk about solutions in the direct aftermath of a shooting. “As a country, we have to do better. It’s just not acceptable, it’s outrageous,” he said. “People don’t suddenly do these things … We need to do a better job of keeping guns out of the hands of dangerous people.”

During the vigil, Ethan Bertrand and Spencer Brandt, I.V. Community Services District board members, distributed blue lights to each attendee and encouraged them to place the lights on park benches.

The blue LED lights were adopted as a symbol of unity in 2014 to represent the community’s powerful response to tragedy. Though the event was guided by introspection and personal stories, several attendees also expressed frustration with politics and a lack of progress in gun control.
The repeal is a “wake-up call” to undocumented youth that DACA was never permanent, said Islas, a fourth-year history of public policy major at UCSB.

She said students can now begin to address flaws in immigration legislation and focus on the rights of the entire undocumented community, not just students.

“Other than just fighting for undocumented students, we need to be fighting for all undocumented individuals in this country,” she said.

The Thursday renewal deadline is only for DACA recipients whose applications expire on or before March 5, 2018. The administration may not announce an extended deadline for the undocu-

mented youth whose applications expire after that date.

Ilas’s application expires after the March dead-
line and she said she may not renew her applica-
tion if an additional renewal date is scheduled.

“I don’t favor DACA,” she said. “It’s this whole

complicity that’s taken part within the commu-

nity. We just forget about other people’s struggles and other people’s narratives.”

Former President Barack Obama signed DACA into law with an executive order in 2012. Since the program’s introduction, the UC has admitted thousands of recipients.

Over 800,000 young people in the United States are DACA recipients and approximately 4,000 undocumented students attended a UC campus, according to the UC Office of the President.

Ilas said she understood the benefits of DACA when she began school at UCSB Santa Barbara and was hired for an on-campus job. She said, however, that she still lives in “a constant state of fear” because DACA does not protect all members of her family, including her mother.

Coming from someone who has an undoc-
umented mother, I worry more about her than I worry about myself,” Islas said. “DACA never protected my mom and that was my biggest con-

cern.”

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors took a resolution in support of DACA.

Supervisors Janet Wolf, Joan Hartmann and Das-

brandt said the resolution was primarily a symbolic gesture, she believes symbols are “vitally important” for local communities to impact the federal govern-

ment’s policies.

“ME, the resolution was a statement that the County values our Dreamers and we have a

welcome sign at the door,” Hartmann said in an email. “They should know that we want to invest in their future because they are critical to the County’s future.”

UC President Janet Napolitano filed a lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security on Sept. 8 in response to President Trump’s repeal of DACA. Napolitano alleged that the “unlawful” repeal violated the rights of the people that ben-

efit from the program.

The UC also allocates $2.5 million per year for undocumented student fellowships under Napolitano’s D.R.E.A.M. Loan initiative, and grants the UC’s Undocumented Legal Services Center $900,000 per year under the Undocumented Student Service Program.

The United States Supreme Court recently

turned down a case challenging the UC Regents’ decision to allow undocumented students access to financial aid and pay in-state tuition fees in California.

The UC’s defen-

dent attorney. He added that he has recused himself at

due to its tentative nature.

In a third-party assessment of the case, the League of California Cities said local tax measures proposed by citizens should be open to the same requirements as those proposed by a local govern-

The group provided their review of the case to the county in October of last year.

The group recommended that citizens in similar situations should “consult with their city attorney” due to the “lack of clarity” in the court’s decision.

Legal experts in the county are currently keep-

ing an eye on the issue but have yet to analyze it in detail due to its tentative nature.

Mike Ghizoni, legal counsel for the county of Santa Barbara, said he has read the case and is monitoring it but will not provide analysis until the petition has been granted or denied and the case is finalized.

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Halloween 2017 parking restrictions in Isla Vista may affect you!

Isla Vista Parking

No street parking in Isla Vista beginning at 9am on 10/27 for Del Playa residents (6500, 6600, 6700); Camino Del Sur residents between Del Playa and Trigo; Camino Pescadero residents between Del Playa and Trigo; El Embarcadero residents between Del Playa and Top of Loop; Trigo residents on 6500 only.

El Nido residents on 6500 and Sabado Tarde residents on 6500, 6600, 6700 do not need to move cars off street, but vehicles will not be allowed to enter or exit through roadblocks from 9am on 10/27 until determined by Law Enforcement.

UCSB Campus Parking

No Overnight Visitor Parking is allowed on the UCSB Campus from Friday October 27th through Sunday October 29th

- **Registered UCSB Undergrads** with an Annual Night & Weekend parking permit can park in designated lots on campus beginning at 9am Friday, October 27th until 7:30am on Wednesday, November 1st. Parking is allowed only in Structure 22, 18 (Mesa Structure) and Lot 16 (visitor spaces only). All other campus lots are subject to closure and may be physically closed.

- **Apply/order on-line by October 16th** to ensure your permit arrives by USPS mail prior to October 27th. Visit our office to purchase a permit now through October 26th (permits ordered after the 16th are NOT guaranteed to arrive by the 27th). **NOTE:** Temporary paper permit printouts will not be valid during these dates. Vehicles must display the actual permit decal.

Order online today! Deadline to order is October 16th!

Annual N/W permit is $52.50 plus $5.95 shipping/handling fee. Permit is valid through June 30, 2018. One permit per registered student; vehicle must be linked to permit.

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UCSB Rides 4-Game Win Streak Into Cal State Northridge Thurs.

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Staff Writer

It’s been nothing but smiles last week from both the UCSB men’s soccer team and fans alike as the Gauchos ended week one of Big West play undefeated for the sixth-straight year. This week, they’ll attempt to maintain their recent four-match win streak against reigning Big West Champion Cal State Northridge.

No longer does UCSB sit below the .500 mark as it goes into its first Big West road match at 4-4-2. Tata Nova Barros will look to avoid being defeated by a Northridge team that has struggled as of late, going 0-1-0 in its last four matches, which included a three-match losing slump, and losing 2-0-2 overall.

The Gauchos were tagged as the preseason favorite to win the Big West North Division for a fourth-consecutive time entering this season and seem to be continuing their recent upward trajectory after making it to the semifinals last year. In their 1-0 win over Santa Barbara, UCSB outscored or outplayed all of its undoubted stretch, which has outscored or outplayed none this season. As the Gauchos consider their only one-game lead in the conference opening weekend. According to the pitch chart, it is currently planning to play Thursday’s game as UCSB won’t wish to relinquish their top spot in the North Division standings. And Northridge will seek to make first conference win. The recent season can attest to the fact that UCSB becomes a different team the farther away from conference play gets. After losing its conference opener in the 2016-17 season, UCSB went on to win six of its eight next matches before going on to lose in 2016. In 2016, the Gauchos won their first four Big West matchups.

Opposing their conference matchups, UCSB has already scored a total of eight goals on the season. Compared to the eight goals they scored throughout their entire 10-match non-conference schedule, the progress of this young roster is very much visible.

With a current total of seven different goal scorers, the team is now led by two different players in this current edition: Sophomore forward Isaac Tellez has rekindled come onto the scene as the team’s leading goal scorer during the non-conference portion of the year. He also notched another goal during the conference home opener against Fullerton via a beautifully placed shot from around the corner spot.

Ring-up is forward Rodney Michael, who has now scored a goal in each Big West match thus far. He was announced Monday that Michael was selected as the Big West Offensive Player of the Week. Both Tellez and Michael currently are top in the team’s scoring stats with four goals apiece, and will look to improve upon that fully come game night against Northridge.

UCSB electrifies the Matadors, the beginning range of the Big West season has not been very kind as they had to start off with two games on the road to finish their straight road matches. Still, Northridge is 2-3 on the year and will expect to turn things around since UCSB comes to town.

A likely candidate to resolve UCSB’s goal scoring drought would be senior Forward Emmanuel Uzu Jr., who has totaled five goals for his side on the year. Also adding two assists to his name, Uzu will be one of the best players in the Matadors’ lineup. The Gauchos are currently the only Big West team without a conference loss. Consistency will be key from here on out, and all sign points upwards for the Gauchos’ playing and postseason aspirations.

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Staff Writer

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The No. 8 UCSB men's water polo team will try to shake off Saturday's tough loss to a very talented Cal team ranked No. 3 in the nation when they take on No. 9 Pepperdine at home this Thursday.

As the Gauchos have been slipping recently in the NCAA standings, this matchup can be easily attributed to UCSB's difficult schedule.

Following the loss to Cal, the Gauchos held a record of 8-5. With losses to No. 4 USClive, No. 7 Long Beach State and No. 9 Cal, the Santa Barbara team is at an important point in the year, making the upcoming Pepperdine game feel like a must-win game for the Gauchos.

The Waves are holding a 13-5 record, however, like the Gauchos, they still have some competitive opponents ahead, including current No. 9 Pepperdine.

Pepperdine finds themselves in a similar situation as UCSB and not just because of its close proximity in the rankings. Pepperdine has lost just their last four games, with each loss coming from games against top-ranked teams in Cal, No. 5-Peace, UC Irvine and No. 13 Stanford.

If last season is any indication of how Thursday's matchup will play out, UCSB holds an advantage after winning three of their four matchups with Pepperdine last year.

The Gauchos will need to limit Pepperdine's offensive production and disrupt the Waves’ set to devise against them, a goal of the Gauchos last season to successfully prevent Pepperdine from scoring.

With just one more tough matchup coming up for the Gauchos, they will likely rely on heavy scoring from senior attacker Shane Hauschild, junior driver Boris Jovanovic and sophomore utility Ivan Gvozdanovic.

Jovanovic and Gvozdanovic have provided 28 points each this season, with Gvozdanovic having achieved this off a fourth-year. Hauschild is currently the team's third leading scorer behind Jovanovic and Gvozdanovic.

Gvozdanovic will certainly be facing the challenge on the Waves, as the fourth-year has proven himself a leader and consistent scorer for the Gauchos over the last three years. With 10 games remaining this season, Hauschild also brings an element of defensive intensity that the Gauchos need in order to win in close contests against Pepperdine.

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Jovanovic and Gvozdanovic have provided 28 points each this season, with Gvozdanovic having achieved this off a fourth-year. Hauschild is currently the team's third leading scorer behind Jovanovic and Gvozdanovic.

Gvozdanovic will certainly be facing the challenge on the Waves, as the fourth-year has proven himself a leader and consistent scorer for the Gauchos over the last three years. With 10 games remaining this season, Hauschild also brings an element of defensive intensity that the Gauchos need in order to win in close contests against Pepperdine.

Other big factors for the Gauchos will be the performances of Jovanovic and Gvozdanovic, who will both have to maintain their skilled play this season if the Gauchos want to get a win before facing off against a talented USC team Saturday.

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The xx Transcends Expectations at Santa Barbara Bowl

The British indie-pop trio made a stop in Santa Barbara on the North American leg of their “I See You” tour in support of their junior album. Since the release of their self-titled album in 2009, the band has garnered critical acclaim for their dreamy, atmospheric and minimalistic music. Whether you attentively listen to them or have just started, The xx has nonetheless earned a large and dedicated following of all ages.

The xx began their set, of course, with “Intro,” from their debut LP. Nostalgia rushed over me as I witnessed them perform the song that had initially brought them to my attention after hearing it on the movie “Project X.” The talented guitarist and vocalist, Romy Madley Croft, began the intro riff to “Crystalised,” and the crowd immediately responded with cheers of joy. Similar to their music style, all three members wore clad in dark, simple and aesthetic sweaters, leather jackets and jeans.

Producer and DJ Jamie xx made his talent on the piano evident after the band began playing “Say Something Loving” from their junior album. He jumped effortlessly from one side of his elevated platform to the other, playing the drums or setting up a beat for the song. Bouncing back and forth to the beat, Romy and third bandmate Oliver Sim showcased the more danceable and vivacious sound that really grabbed his attention. Sim’s voice carried the audience through the night, as his parents would play their music through the crackling speakers.

While walking down the treacherous SB Bowl slope, fans and friends of fans all shared their excitement over what they had just witnessed. Some fans proudly showed off the hand merchandise they had just purchased, long-sleeve fans had benefits t-shirts and all in all, everyone seemed to have had a good night. My Uber driver told me of the bands he got to watch as an adolescent. For the moment, though, I shared the Uber home with new friends, anticipating a year full of more amazing shows.

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Tips for Creating Brand New Pasta-bilities

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Fried Chicken Meet Burger: Bro-ing Down with Josh Scherer

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The Barnes & Noble cookbook section just got a whole lot tastier, a phrase I don’t think many have said before I, perhaps, should even think, but nonetheless it is my thought exactly.

This past week, a very colorful cookbook was dropped off on my desk at work, and it has given me the opportunity to channel my inner chef when it comes to cooking. The Culinary Bro-Down by Josh Scherer, a former L.A. restaurant resident, has no less than 75 recipes, ranging from main dishes to appetizers, from hors d’oeuvres to desserts. It is the perfect place for a culinary connoisseur to embark on a gastronomic journey across America for decades.

As a forewarning to the recipes laid out in this cookbook, it’s important to note that your grocery list may not be complete without chicken thighs, hot sauce, and quite possibly, bacon.

Regardless of whether or not you are averse to bacon, this dish is worth trying out before you write it off as too much fat. Bacon is known to have a lot of heart-healthy properties and contains an abundance of nutrients.

It is a common misconception among people that eating bacon is unhealthy and that it causes heart disease. However, studies have shown that moderate consumption of bacon does not increase the risk of heart disease.

In this recipe, we’ll be using two types of bacon: the “classic” bacon, which is known for its smoky flavor, and the “fractured” bacon, which is a mixture of bacon and chicken.

To prepare the bacon, first, cook the bacon in a pan until it is crispy. Then, remove the bacon from the pan and place it on a paper towel to drain the excess fat.

To prepare the chicken, first, season it with salt, pepper, and cayenne pepper. Then, heat a pan over medium heat and add the chicken. Cook the chicken for about 5 minutes on each side, or until it is cooked through.

Once the chicken is cooked, remove it from the pan and slice it into thin strips. Then, heat a pan over medium heat and add the bacon. Cook the bacon until it is crispy, about 3-4 minutes.

To create the sauce, first, add the hot sauce to a small bowl and stir in the mayonnaise. Then, add the bacon to the sauce and stir until well combined.

To assemble the burger, first, place the chicken on the bottom half of the bun. Then, top with the bacon sauce and the top half of the bun.

Bon appetit! Enjoy this delicious and healthy recipe. Happy munching Gauchos!

Cajun Spicing Up Summer

Cajun Seasoning Spice Mix

With a simple mortar and pestle, you can create your own dry mix combination and have it for future use. Whether you’re looking to add some heat to a dish or wanting to spice up a simple salad, this spice mix is perfect for you.

To make the spice mix, you’ll need:

- 1/4 cup dried cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup paprika
- 1/2 cup minced garlic
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup minced shallot
- 1/4 cup minced ginger
- 1/4 cup minced garlic
- 1/4 cup minced red pepper

In a small bowl, combine all of the ingredients and mix well. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 2 months.

To use the spice mix, simply sprinkle it over your favorite dish and enjoy the spicy flavors.

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To create a new pasta dish, you need to think about the flavors and ingredients you want to use. Here are some tips to help you create your own pasta-bilities:

1. Choose your pasta: Think about the type of pasta you want to use. Do you want a thin or thick noodle? A long or short pasta?
2. Determine your main ingredient: Do you want a meat or vegetable base? Will you be using seafood or a combination of ingredients?
3. Plan your sauce: Think about the type of sauce you want to use. Do you want a tomato-based sauce, a cream-based sauce, or a white wine sauce?
4. Cook your pasta to al dente: Make sure your pasta is cooked to the perfect consistency. You don’t want it too chewy or too mushy.
5. Add your sauce: Once your pasta is cooked, add your sauce and stir until everything is well combined.

By following these tips, you can create your own delicious pasta dishes that will impress your friends and family. Happy cooking!
Researchers Analyze Corrosion Mechanisms

Stephanie Pernett  
Science Editor

Rust can be seen on any old beach cruiser and, while unsightly, it can become dangerous and costly if any metal undergoes corrosion. According to UC Santa Barbara chemical engineering professor Jacob Israelachvili, corrosion is a major problem, especially for the form known as pitting corrosion, or pitting. Pitting is a form of extremely localized corrosion that leads to the creation of small holes in the metal, often in inaccessible crevices. Pitting can cause large areas of damage, such as in thin gaps between machine parts, the contact area between hardware and metal gaskets, behind seals and bolt nuts, and in areas where two surfaces meet.

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Thoughts and Prayers Aren’t Cutting it

Hannah Jackson

On Sunday October 1, 2017, 64-year-old terrorist Stephen Paddock unleashed a hail of gunfire on a crowd during country singer Jason Aldean’s concert at the Route 91 Harvest Festival in Las Vegas. Paddock, stationed from his hotel room on the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay Resort, killed at least 58, wounded over 527 and killed himself prior to police entering at his room. This shooting now holds the title of deadliest mass shooting in modern United States history. Donald Trump responded to the massacre on Twitter: “My warmest condolences and sympathies to the victims and families of the terrible Las Vegas shooting. God bless you!” In times where mass shootings seem ubiquitous and commonplace, it is clear that “thoughts and prayers” are inadequate means of addressing the situation, and that our protocol following gun-related tragedies is inherently flawed. We do not need well wishes; what we need is gun control. 

Gun control is perceived to be incredibly controversial in the wake of this heinous national tragedy, Congress will still hold current gun laws and appoint a supporter of the Second Amendment to the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell received a donation of $50,000 from the National Rifle Association (NRA). This is one of the largest lobbying organizations in the United States. The NRA is so overwhelmingly powerful in this country due to its close ties to bureaucracy, its immense wealth and its far reach, that the idea of gun control in any form has become so unpopular in Congress, and his administration’s only gun laws in election seasons often lean on the NRA for support and it is one of the last bastions of the Republican Party in the Senate. We do not see a rise in hate crimes following acts of terror committed by other white people, as opposed to spikes in prejudice and terrorism. Hannah Jackson wants America to wake up and take the necessary actions to halt our gun violence epidemic. However, there’s a thing called life, and it happened to me. Therefore, it begs the question; after all the hurdles low-income students face, the program is in the pocket of the National Rifle Association (NRA). This is one of the largest lobbying organizations in the United States. The NRA is so overwhelmingly powerful in this country due to its close ties to bureaucracy, its immense wealth and its far reach, that the idea of gun control in any form has become so unpopular in Congress, and his administration’s only gun laws in election seasons often lean on the NRA for support and it is one of the last bastions of the Republican Party in the Senate. We do not see a rise in hate crimes following acts of terror committed by other white people, as opposed to spikes in prejudice and terrorism. As a high school senior, the first time I looked at my financial aid package I thought, “They might as well have rejected me.” I thought to myself: “This was good news, but it meant that I needed to find another way to pay for my education.” If I want to go to college, I need to find another way to pay for my education.” The office also predicts that if it is discontinued, students will have to take riskier loans despite the fact that it wouldn’t cost the university. If I want to go to college, I need to find another way to pay for my education.” The office also predicts that if it is discontinued, students will have to take riskier loans despite the fact that it wouldn’t cost the university. I know this not just because I am one, but because I see them on a daily basis. I know this not just because I am one, but because I see them on a daily basis. Did you sign your Perkins loan acceptance form, I was reassured that this loan was not of their choosing. I know this not just because I am one, but because I see them on a daily basis. Did you sign your Perkins loan acceptance form, I was reassured that this loan was not of their choosing. I know this not just because I am one, but because I see them on a daily basis. Did you sign your Perkins loan acceptance form, I was reassured that this loan was not of their choosing. I know this not just because I am one, but because I see them on a daily basis. Did you sign your Perkins loan acceptance form, I was reassured that this loan was not of their choosing.