Organic Waste

Records Show Years of Resident Complaints Against I.V. Landlord

Maura Fox

University News Editor

James Gelb, an Isla Vista landlord for more than 23 years, has recently become embroiled in local controversy after he was filmed yelling homophobic slurs at I.V. Community Services District President Ethan Bertrand, according to Joshua Morton, Santa Barbara Police Department spokesperson.

Gelb has been a part of four other police department investigations regarding some type of call for service, Morton said in an email. Morton said Gelb may have been the victim, witness, involved in the incident or the suspect in the four other investigations.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28
JON MEACHAM
CAMPBELL HALL | 7:30PM
Jon Meacham is one of America’s most prominent public intellectuals. A contributing editor at Time, former managing editor at Newsweek and executive editor at Random House, his venerated books on American presidents include American Lion: Andrew Jackson; Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power; and Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush. A brilliant speaker with deep knowledge of politics and current affairs, Meacham will explore the transformation and progression of presidential powers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
TEN FE: SAGE, STAGE AND ARTIVIST
7:30PM - 9PM | MCC IN SB
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
JUDAISM AND SOCIAL JUSTICE WITH RABBI
6PM | MCC LOUNGE
What is the history of the Jewish commitment to social justice? Is it an inherent part of Jewish tradition or is it largely a cultural/philosophical phenomenon based on the historical experience of the Jewish people? This presentation will explore the historical intersection of Judaism and the struggle for social justice, with special attention to how it is changing in the current 21st-century context. Brant Rosen is the Midwest Regional Director of the American Friends Service Committee and is the founder and Rabbi of Tifered Chicago.

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2012

THE STEERMAN just found out that there is a second edition of "Yale Racing Championship," so his life suddenly doesn’t seem like a steaming pile of garbage.

Tomorrow's Forecast: Ze will take a shot every time one of these adorable motherfuckers cries.

CLASSIFIEDS
Miscellaneous
Short-Term Business Loan Prominent Santa Barbaran, UCSB graduate, seeks short-term business loan of $5,000 to $15,000 at 25% return. Due 1/17, 2018, to Feb 28, 2018. Secured by real property. Call (805) 682-9815.
Edible Campus Program To Double Produce Output with New Farm

Hayley Tice
Reporter
Rachael Grand
Reporter

The Edible Campus Program hopes to break ground on a student farm by the end of the year, which would double the amount of produce grown by the program, a representative for the program told the Associated Students (A.S.) Food Bank.

The Edible Campus Program started operating in 2014 to address food insecurity on campus, according to sustainability coordinator Katie Maynard. All food produced by the program is collected and donated to the Associated Students (A.S.) Food Bank.

The program is a partnership between the Sustainability Department, the Food Bank and the Department of Public Works. Rodolfo Herrera, the A.S. Food Bank coordinator, said the program is important in an educational aspect and that the food bank appreciates it, but noted that it grows only a small fraction of his organization's produce.

According to the program’s website, the Sustainability Department assists in tasks such as finding and securing funding, the Department of Public Works does maintenance and harvesting and the Food Bank distributes the produce.

The program currently grows peppers, tomatoes, broccoli, carrots, oranges and cantaloupe, according to Maynard.

Kaitlyn Haberlin, the outreach coordinator for the Department of Public Works, said the produce is collected approximately every three months.

The Edible Campus Program is currently working on three projects, all of which grow fresh produce to be distributed by the A.S. Food Bank and educate students about gardening. They offer additional educational programming to students including field trips to local farms and workshops, such as their Growing Camps workshop, and

UCSB Seeks Fellows for Dialogue on Free Speech

Rachael Grand
Reporter

The National Center for Free Speech and Civic Engagement is currently accepting applications for fellows to further the discussion on issues related to the First Amendment and civic participation.

Eight fellows will be selected and applicants will be chosen to be a fellow by the center’s advisory board, after which they will begin their one-year fellowship in Jan. 2018.

A press release by the UC Office of the President said the fellowship program is the core of the UC’s recently announced National Center for Free Speech and Civic Engagement in Washington D.C.

The center aims to explore the issue of free speech on college campuses and American society as a whole.

Claire Duan, director of media relations for the UC Office of the President, said the center is open to applications from everyone, but that they are specifically looking for established individuals in their respective fields.

These include policy thinkers, legal scholars, social scientists and journalists who will be expected to use the opportunity to shape the national dialogue.

For the fellows, this is an opportunity to channel their expertise into advancing knowledge and discourse of the First Amendment.

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COLDSTONE CREAMERY

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The Nexus contacted nine rental companies and two independent landlords for comment on Gelb and Del Playa Rentals’ business practices and their working relationships with him.

Gelb was filmed yelling profanities and homophobic slurs at Bertrand at approximately 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7. A friend of Bertrand’s filmed the incident.

In the video, Bertrand confronted Gelb about the landlord’s decision to sell all of his 37 properties in I.V. and said he did not treat his tenants well.

Gelb became upset and began to follow Bertrand down the 500 block of State Street, shouting homophobic slurs at Bertrand, who is openly gay.

Morton said the incident on Tuesday was the police department’s fifth time contacting Gelb for anything besides a traffic violation or parking ticket.

While this incident prompted the police’s fourth investigation of Gelb, I.V. residents have complained about Gelb and Del Playa Rentals for years.

Ellis Dane Andersen, a former UC Santa Barbara student, said while he lived at the residence, he often heard Gelb say homophobic and racist slurs to his friends and roommates. One day, Andersen said, Gelb began yelling homophobic slurs at Andersen’s friend, who was openly gay. The neighbors called the police due to the disturbance, Andersen said.

Andersen said law enforcement did not take statements from the residents.

Lt. Cintron could not comment on this event, but said in an email that IVFP has responded to calls that “do not rise to the level of a crime” and would not be considered a civil matter or incident.

Robin Unander, lawyer for the Legal Resource Center in I.V., said she has received “consistent complaints” about Del Playa Rentals from tenants over the past 14 years of working at the Legal Resource Center.

Unander said she has addressed complaints about issues including security deposits, maintenance problems at a residence, and transfer of leases. She said tenants do not directly complain about Gelb’s treatment of students in the majority of complaints.

“Sometimes they come in with concerns specifically about him and how he engages his tenants and how he interacts with them, but rarely do they come in complaining just about that,” Unander said. “Usually there’s something else going on.”

The Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) has received complaints from the Legal Resource Center about Gelb and privacy concerns, as well as complaints about Gelb’s behavior towards students, according to Daniel Renteria, IVTU chair and fourth-year political science and communication double major.

Anderson lived at a Del Playa Rentals residence from 2013-2014. He said while living at the residence, Gelb would oftentimes walk into the house without warning.
that their families, was marked as in progress.

C.A.R.E. Director Corwine said the organization now has eight full-time members, which she described as its biggest staff ever. She said C.A.R.E. has also diverted extra time and energy to support students in need.

The third demand sought mandatory sensitivity training for the IVPD and the UV Police Patrol that address race, gender, class, and sexuality in connection to sexual assault and interpersonal violence.

Assistant UCPD Chief Raul Casillas and the Santa Barbara Sheriff’s Office attended a three-day training last August. Additionally, UCPD hired a new detective, Alwin Gobsalin, to handle sexual assault and interpersonal violence in Isla Vista.

Klawunn emphasized the importance of increased staffing at Santa Barbara City College, which she said is underfunded and understaffed.

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Klawunn said demand four, asking Santa Barbara City College to meet demands for increased staffing and resources, was marked as in progress.

After the panel discussed their progress on each of the 12 demands, the meeting was adjourned.

The university is unable to meet demand eight for increased lighting on Kellogg Road because the Coastal Commission will not allow streetlights to be added.

The university is unable to meet demand nine, to organize a meeting with all UC Chancellors and Presidents to discuss the matter, because the university is unable to meet demand eight for increased lighting on Kellogg Road.

The university is unable to meet demand 10, to implement additional services and support for victims of sexual assault and interpersonal violence, because the university is unable to meet demand eight for increased lighting on Kellogg Road.

The university is unable to meet demand 11, to conduct yearly campus wide awareness campaigns for behaviors and education surrounding rape and sexual assault in I.V., because the university is unable to meet demand eight for increased lighting on Kellogg Road.

Demand 12 requested Chancellor Yang and his office regularly update students about the progress being made on these demands. Klawunn said the demand was incomplete and said T. Yang’s town hall was one way to update the public.

The public made suggestions to the panel regarding addressing rape culture at places like the Student Leadership Retreat, where many lack awareness of the severity of sexual assault.

They also mentioned the recently-introduced UC Title IX Student Advocacy Board and asked if the students who served on the board would be compensated for the time commitment required to serve on the board.

Assumed that students who serve on the board should be compensated.

Stricter Dog Leash Regulation May Come to Some I.V. Parks

Hayley Tice

The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District (IVRPD) will hold a meeting next month to discuss an ordinance that would require certain dogs to wear leashes in many I.V. parks.

In its current form, the draft ordinance would prohibit dogs “with a known history of dangerous behavior” or dogs in mating cycles from entering parks that are designated as "off-leash." The 10 “off-leash” parks would be Canino, Pescadero, Little Acre, Perfect, Soggy, Gaffney, Tugge-Trail Paser, Greek, Tipa Village and Isla Vista.

The meeting date is not finalized, according to General Manager Rodney Gould, but it will likely take place on Dec. 5.

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After the 2014 bill that required all California businesses to recycle their organic waste, EAB is now encouraging I.V. businesses to compost their pre-consumer waste. All businesses will have to join the program by 2019.

California’s enforcement, D’Souza said. As of now, there are no state officials checking to see if businesses are implementing this, he said.

D’Souza said the methane that food waste creates in a landfill is worse than carbon dioxide, which is why EAB is pushing businesses to properly dispose of their waste.

The previous method to push businesses in I.V. to join the campaign was to spread information about the project to various businesses. This year, they changed their approach to include the economic incentive to join, rather than just moral and environmental reasons.

Buddha Bowls, Sorriso’s, HiWi Tropical Fusion and The Loft joined the program last year, D’Souza said. The I.V. Food Cooperative joined this year and recently established a bin for residents to put their compostable waste into as well, according to D’Souza.

HiWi manager, Nareh Shanazarian, said they have been composting since they opened in January 2017, but they have yet to see composting take off in the area.

Shanazarian said as an additional service, composting does add an additional monthly cost to the business but that it does not affect employee wages or food costs and they keep their prices as low as possible.

She said part of HiWi’s mission is to help the environment and that the environmental benefits outweigh the costs.

According to D’Souza, Cape is currently interested in joining the program while Freebirds is against joining because they do not create very much food waste. Starbucks manager Nikolett Punzalan said the coffee shop is open to joining the program if it receives more information.

This mandate is one of the many ways California is trying to be an environmental world leader, according to D’Souza.

With the federal government rolling back various environmental protections, she said California has many other issues to address and that this is something the hope businesses will choose to follow.

“The federal government is not really preying the environment, and California is trying to be a world leader in the environment, and so this is something they've done and they're helping people follow,” D’Souza said.

As the federal government relieves pressure on the country to be environmentally friendly and fails to enforce guidelines, economic incentives will be added to further push businesses towards composting.

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The Finance and Business Committee funded $10,000 dollars towards the Edible Campus Program’s new student farm at their Oct. 30th meeting.

One A.S. Senator, Anthony Pimentel, expressed concerns about the funding at this week’s meeting.

In a statement, he said the money could be used towards keeping the Food Bank open more days.

He added that there had previously been a similar farm that provided little food to the Food Bank.

Representatives from the committee will attend the Food Bank’s meeting on Friday to further explain their choice in funding the farm.

Shane Vera contributed reporting.

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Student Advisory Board Formed for Title IX Issues

The University of California Title IX Office is establishing a Student Advisory Board (SAB), which will provide students with a direct connection to the system-wide Title IX Office.

"We wanted to make sure students felt they had a voice in these important issues and establish a mechanism for us to share information to the students about what is happening in this area," UC Systemwide Title IX Coordinator Kathleen Salvaty wrote in an email.

The board will consist of one undergraduate and one graduate student from each UC campus, making a total of 18 board members. Applications are due on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m., and the selected board members will receive news of their acceptance in January.

Board members will serve for one year with the exception of board members chosen in January, who will serve a year and a half term.

According to Associated Students (A.S.) President Hieu Le, he and other stakeholders worked with Salvaty and Title IX Program Coordinator Bridget Chang to create the board.

He added that SAB members will be able to hold decision-makers accountable, as they will be involved in the "procedures, implementation and enforcement of both Title IX and the UC Policy on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Violence."

Le said he was involved in discussing the board's duties and the qualifications for those who will serve. Board members must be heavily involved within their student communities and have expertise on issues relating to sexual harassment and sexual violence.

The University of California Title IX Office, responsible for UC Policy on Sexual Violence and Sexual Harassment, will seek critical feedback from the board.

Board members are expected to provide information to their campuses regarding sexual violence and sexual harassment responses and prevention efforts being made by the system-wide office.

A panel of UC Santa Barbara administration members said the board members should be compensated at a town hall meeting that took place on Tuesday, Nov. 14, which focused on updates regarding the sexual assault demands made by now UC Santa Barbara during their sit-in this May.

The panel agreed to deliver the message to the administration in charge of the SAB.

"This is a volunteer board," Salvaty clarified when asked whether she believed that the students on the board should be paid.

"I am really looking forward to working with and learning from the student board members."

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KATHLEEN SALVATY

The SAB board will bring students across UC campuses together to discuss sexual assault in universities and efforts made to combat sexual harassment.

FREE SPEECH

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debate over free speech.

The application, which is due on Dec. 11, requires a resume, a personal statement of 500 words or fewer and an outline of a research or project proposal, according to the press release.

As part of their fellowship, fellows will engage with UC students at its Washington Program and spend one week in residence at one of the UC's 10 campuses, according to the press release.

Doan added that the UC will provide a $20,000 stipend to each fellow and that fellows do not need to be based in Washington, D.C. However, they must be able to travel to some events held at the National Center and to the UC campus to complete their residency.

In the press release, UC President and Center Chair Janet Napolitano said the first group of fellows will be at the forefront of "fostering and broadening civil discourse."

In order to explore these free speech issues, fellows will conduct research or develop a project to advance the freedom of expression.

"This could take the form of creating a toolkit for campuses, a student app or a published paper," the press release said.

"For the fellows, this is an opportunity to channel their expertise into advancing knowledge and discourse of the First Amendment and civic engagement," Doan said.

In 2018, the center will hold a national conference where the fellows' year-long projects will be presented.

The press release said that the purpose of the conference is to develop new approaches for educating students about the First Amendment's role in American democracy.
Armchair QB

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SPORTS

UCSB Takes Goal-Oriented Approach Into Road Trip

Sports

The Gauchos are still in striking distance from the
place in the Big West is out of the question for the UCSB
trip. Santa Barbara leaves with a 7-18 overall and 6-7 Big

With only three matches left in the season, first
place in the Big West is out of the question for the UCSB
women’s volleyball team. But that doesn’t mean the
Gauchos are just playing with no desire to compete.
Within conference play, the Gauchos are first in digs
per set, giving them a serious chance to fulfill Coach
Nicole Lantagne Welch’s wishes to finish atop the conference in
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A year ago, the Gauchos were just playing with no desire to compete. Now, they areSeemingly always prepared is the Gauchos’ star
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The Gauchos currently rank top three in three statistical categories – first in digs per set (15.59) and second in both blocks (2.24)
and aces (1.73). However, even if UCSB wins its final three matches, it will inevitably finish the season with a losing record.

The Eagles Aren’t as Good as You Think, They’re Actually Better

Richard Benton
Staff Writer

We are well past the halfway mark of the 2017 NFL season, and in Week 15 we are set to begin this Thrus-
day, this year’s playoff picture is be-
inning to form. As the postseason
approaches, things are tending to heat
up during the latter half of this sea-
son. However, above all these sur-
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frustrations, there’s only one thing that
does everyone else the Philadelphia
Eagles a favor.

Sitting comfortably at 6-1 and
one-and-a-half games up, the Eagles
have to be the most polarizing team
in the league, and their schedule of oppor-
tunely reflects the magnitude of this
point lead. To kick off the rest of their
season, they have a bye week, to remain
a pair of divisional games that were
involuntary in its war against Washington
and the New York Giants.

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don’t say dragon fruit just yet.

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The UCSB women’s basketball team will host Seattle University Thursday for the Gauchos’ first home game of the season.

Following Tuesday night’s 86-63 loss on the road against Santa Clara, Santa Barbara is 1-3 overall.

Seattle has started the season with losses in its first two games after consecutive home defeats versus Utah State and Hawaii, losing the Rainhawks at 0-2 and eager for their first win.

Friday night’s matchup includes a bit of history between Santa Barbara and Seattle.

Almost exactly one year ago, Nove 18, UCSB visited the Rainhawks in Seattle.

Heading into last year’s game, the Gauchos and Rainhawks had eight prior meetings since 2010. The Rainhawks received a 58-53 victory over the Gauchos last season.

An interesting aspect of Friday’s matchup between Santa Barbara and Seattle is that redshirt sophomores Taliah White used to play for Seattle prior to transferring to UCSB last season.

As a member of the Rainhawks, White averaged 2.0 assists and 2.2 rebounds whose is the same point range.

White, who has not been eligible to play due to NCAA redshirt rules, increased her scoring ability and length on the perimeter.

In spite of the intangibles she possesses, the Gauchos have had much of an impact in the team’s two games.

White, who has a 6-1 point and has gone 0-for-3 from the field and 0-for-2 from behind the three point line in each contest.

While White has shored down considerably in terms of production following 14 points in her debut in the Gauchos’ exhibition win over CSU East Bay, the 5’11” guard is understandably getting accustomed after not playing a single game last season.

Perhaps White will get into some of a rhythm facing her old team.

For Santa Barbara, its turnover woes have continued.

While it is early in the season and the team will likely tighten up its offense as it develops more chemistry, the Gauchos have struggled to produce consistent ball handling.

Safarik used his height to get to Head Coach Bonnie Henrickson’s decision to start two true freshmen, Denise Miller and Sarah Raas, and Bonta has managed to take advantage of the young Gauchos’ improvement at the collegiate level.

While neither forward forward Bonta scored a game-high 23 points on 10-for-15 shooting, the Gauchos will need to get more contributions from their role players if they wish to win games this season.

One player the Gauchos are hoping to emerge even more is redshirt junior guard Sarah Porte.

In the team’s first two games, she shot a combined 3-for-7 from the field and has really been missed from beyond the arc, where she has never been a threat.

Nonetheless, after playing 32 minutes in UCSB’s season opener, Porte played only 15 minutes in the team’s loss to Santa Barbara.

Under pressure, Porte is facing a bigger defense, allowing defenses to focus specifically on junior Miller in the post.

For the Gauchos, the most encouraging sign is that the team’s leader scoring 23 vs. 10 points, while also bearing the burden of improving the Freshman of the Year recipient, sophomore guard Tyra Forde, who has yet to make her 3-39 PPOA grade on the team.

White’s home-opener will tip at 7 p.m. at the Thunderdome.

The game will be played at floor level.

Women’s Basketball to Host Seattle in Home Opener
Tropicalia Fest Opens in Long Beach with a Splash

With headlining spots filled by Chicano Batman, Los Tigres Del Norte and Kali Uchis, the music and taco festival welcomed in a successful first year with tasty bites and colorful sounds.

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Tropicalia Fest opened its doors for the first time on Thursday morning. The sold-out music festival, hosted by comedian Felipe Esparza, attracted a wide range of musical performances. Entering the festival grounds, attendees were greeted by the modern Modelo Stage, which provided a platform for smaller artists, alongside two stages. Over 20 local vendors boasted a multitude of taco types, from classic birria and vegan to even bánh mì renditions. In addition to tacos, there were other choices such as pozole verde and carnitas taquitos that did not disappoint. The long lines limited the other choices such as pozole verde and carnitas taquitos that did not disappoint. The long lines limited the.

The musical acts, along with the assortment of Mexican cuisine, created a festival culture that resonated among the evolving Latinx culture of Southern California.

Although the amazing performances made the day possible, Tropicalia was truly much more than that. Considering the impresitiveness of its first year, one can only guess what will come next for this young festival.

The next band truly embodied the essence of Tropicalia Fest, blending in rich Chicanx-culture storytelling with their psychedelic soul and funk heavy rock. Chicano Batman, native to L.A., was an emotional high point for many in the crowd. The politically empowering lyrics about the Mexican-American experience paired with their incredibly psychedelic visuals truly made an unforgettable experience.

With headlining spots filled by Chicano Batman, Los Tigres Del Norte and Kali Uchis, the music and taco festival welcomed in a successful first year with tasty bites and colorful sounds.
When iP TF14hls was discovered in September 2014 by the Caltech-led Palomar Transient Factory, it looked like an ordinary supernova. Several months later, the scientific team noticed that the supernova, once faded, was growing brighter.
Sunday welcomed Ramenfest once again at the Kimpton Goodland. An unusually overcast morning, the weather begged for a nice warm bowl of ramen.

Having attended and been blown away by last year’s event, I was excited to see the interpretations this year’s competitors would take on the classic dish. With freshly prepared ramen and good music courtesy of DJ Dulce Bea to set the vibe, I was guaranteed a tasty afternoon.

I chose to start my curious voyage with one of this year’s newest competitors, Industrial Eats, whose table was also conveniently located by the entrance to the event. A duck and smoked salmon ramen, rather than the more commonly used pork belly, the dish also housed a soft boiled egg and scallions topped with a sheet of nori. The duck, while not exactly traditional, provided the dish with a very rich and hearty flavor. Altogether, it was a very enjoyable dish and a perfect start to the day.

I zigzagged across to the other side of the pool, my next stop being Loquita. The restaurant featured a pork belly ramen with a vibrant soft boiled egg, among other toppings. The dish had a very inviting, warm flavor. It was successful, and although the noodles were somewhat slimy, there was a freshness to it that was unique in itself.

My third and favorite choice — although, my opinion might be biased because of my past experience — was last year’s Ramen King of Santa Barbara, Finch & Fork. An aromatic miso ramen of chashu pork belly, braised mushrooms, house-made togarashi, sliced scallions and an ajitsuke tamago egg, the ramen had very bold and strong flavors. The miso factored in nicely, with the slightly sweet pork belly complimenting its naturally nutty flavor and bringing out the other ingredients. If not for the fact I was only allowed one bowl, I would have gladly gone back for a second helping.

I made my way back around to Outpost, the Kimpton Goodland’s in-house restaurant. It offered a shoyu ramen cooked in kaffir lime leaf with cured pork belly, canted mushrooms, green onions and a ramen egg. I opted for a bit of heat in my dish as well by adding pickled Thai chilies. The chili proved to be an excellent choice, and really tied the whole dish together by complementing the natural heartiness of the mushrooms. The cured pork belly, while understated, offset the newly added heat of the dish perfectly.

My next selection was yet another one of the newcomers, Barbareño, which offered a Central Coast ramen in smoked pork broth with cilantro, pork cheeks and house cured bacon. Barbareño opted to include thicker noodles, which created a slightly different flavor. The flavors were overall much more mild than the others, as none of the ingredients really stood out aside from the cilantro.

I was excited to try Wildwood Kitchen next, a restaurant that had been unable to attend last year’s event despite being announced as a competitor. With a Top Ramen dumpling, shiitake mushrooms, shoyu-marinated, thinly sliced chicken breast spiced with shiitake ginger chicken sausage and a marinated soft boiled egg, the dish was definitely the most ambitious in terms of creativity. Unfortunately, it was much better in theory than execution, as the flavors did not quite come together as I had expected them to. To be perfectly honest, the best part of the dish was not the “ramen” but the chicken sausage.

To round out the day I tried Sama Sama, which boasted a rather long line partly because of the individual preparation of their bowls. The dish offered a tonkotsu miso ramen with sliced pork belly, scallions, torashi noodles, marinated egg, mayu sauce and a nori sheet topping, creating flavors that were understated yet rich. While I could have done with a larger helping of mayu sauce, the crowd really seemed to enjoy the dish nonetheless.

The event met every one of my expectations, and the entire experience was just as great as last year. My only disappointment was not yet being 21 and missing out on Japanese beer, sake and whiskey. I wholeheartedly recommend this amazing event to ramen lovers and newbies alike.

And the winner is... the newcomer, Industrial Eats, from Buellton, CA, with their duck and smoked salmon ramen. Pictured above is the owner, Jeff Olsson, boasting his new title as the 2017 Ramen King!
21 INTIMIDATING THINGS YOU’LL COME ACROSS AT UCSB
(But Not As Intimidating As That Bathroom with an Ocean View)

1. That one international student who just wore thick Gucci boots to her 8 a.m. while you’re wearing five-year-old Birkenstocks
2. Guy who just downed a whole bottle of Kirkland Vodka but is still seemingly fine after
3. Everything about the Rec Cen
4. Person next to you in class who just told you they already finished all the online assignments
5. Sorority girl driving a BMW
6. Frat bro driving an Audi – but only when they wear a hat backwards
7. Seeing a complaint post on Free & For Sale that might vaguely pertain to you
8. Complaining about how shitty your professor is but is then realizing they got their PhD from Harvard
9. Person wearing messenger bag to class instead of backpack like a normal person
10. Person who just did a skateboard trick in front of you and acted all casual about it
11. Person in front of you in the Subway line who just ordered their sub with unexpected grace and style
12. Girl in front of you in Starbucks line who just really sounds like she’s got her life in check
13. Person next to you in class who owns a better calculator
14. That one bitch who speaks fluent French
15. Literally anyone looking put together while walking to class
16. Seeing someone wear a really expensive sweater from the Bookstore
17. English major who will actually quote classic poetry and high literature
18. Anyone who’s actually enrolled in honors classes and not just lying about it
19. Seeing a Macbook with way too many clubs and sports stickers and then feeling under accomplished after
20. Person in front of you in Freebirds who just ordered both meat and guac
21. Overhearing anyone say they went to Europe this past summer

Vici Mahanay is an English major with an unbreakable superiority complex, but that one fancy bathroom really catches her off-guard sometimes.

Emma Demorest’s Mom Rates Best Places To Go in Isla Vista

1. The beach
   One of our most prominentrating points, the beaches of UCSB are a fantastic place to take a stroller. Head to Anacapa or Sands and let your mom experience the beauty of nature that surrounds you.
   Emma’s mom gives it:
   ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐
   “Oh how nice! What’s that smell? Is that man over there smoking marijuana? In the day? I don’t think that’s allowed.”

2. Buddha Bowls
   There is no better way to show your mom some of the awesome culinary experiences in Isla Vista than taking her to Buddha Bowls, where she’ll say things like, “Oh” and, “What a fun idea.”
   Emma’s mom gives it:
   ⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐
   "Delicious food and you're eating this how often? I don't know, it's just a lot of bread and rice..."

3. UV. Dip
   One of the best-known dessert spots in Isla Vista, UV. Dip is the perfect place to get your parents' sweet tooth on, full-throttle. It'll be like the time they took you to get ice cream when you were little. Wow, full circle.
   Emma’s mom gives it:
   ⭐⭐⭐⭐
   "I just wanted a single scoop of plain sorbet. I didn't understand why they can't manage that.”

4. Your friend Devon’s house with all the weed
   Though not ideal, Devon’s house will give your mom an almost too realistic idea of how UCSB students actually live. It was nice for Devon to throw you guys over for the game’s after party, and even though your mom insisted you tag along, you’ll see how she’s taking all the empty budweiser bottles stacked up on Devon’s mantle or all the crushed food in his living room carpet.
   Emma’s mom gives it:
   ⭐⭐⭐⭐
   "to have a good time. And you say this stuff is medicinal?"

5. Kappa Eta Sigma’s rager
   Nobody expects to take their mom to one of the biggest frat parties of the year, but sometimes you just can’t really control where the night will go. In what will inarguably be the best bonding experience the two of you will ever share, don’t be afraid to dance your hearts out, make out with some hot pieces of meat and have an all-around great night. Your mom will tell her friends about the best parent’s weekend ever.
   Emma’s mom gives it:
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   "Just the type of people you'd think this couple would want to be around. You should have been there..."

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Emma's mom gives it:

"You were little. Wow, full circle. Like the time they took your parents sweet tooth on, full-throttle. It'll be like the time they took you to get ice cream when you were little. Wow, full circle."

Emma's mom gives it:

"I slapped the bag! This reminds me of my study abroad during Oktoberfest!!! Everyone here is so nice! Emma doesn't touch that, now my hand sanitizer far, you don't know where that's been."

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AT THE GATES OF HELL...

SLAP THE BAG!
Biking on Campus Sucks So Bad

Ali Abouesh

With admissions rising, we are all going to have to get used to the fact that the bike paths have become the venue for UCSB’s newest extreme sport: biking to class. It has gotten to the point to which skylarking and alligator wrestling could be considered safer than biking by Campbell Hall. The way some people at this school ride their bikes makes me wonder if there’s just a large community of people being raised by wolves. It honestly seems like nobody at this school has ever ridden a bike before in their life or even been told rules of basic human behavior. There are some things that people do regularly on the bike path that are dangerous and, almost more importantly, EXTREMELY annoying.

A quick rule of thumb to determine whether you’re making everyone on the bike path secretly wish for you to step on a LEGO every day for the rest of your life or even been told rules of basic human behavior: There are some things that people do regularly on the bike path that are dangerous and, almost more importantly, EXTREMELY annoying.

The next habit I see that I absolutely cannot stand is the way while you’re driving because some dumpster around. You wouldn’t want to have to swerve out of the way while you’re driving. But there are some things you just shouldn’t do. If it’s late at night and there’s nobody around, you can skip-gone around the roundabout and go into the oncoming lane. But don’t do it in the middle of the day when a Campbell Hall lecture has just finished up. It’s just stupid, and you don’t do it because you don’t want to wait the three seconds that it takes to go around. You wouldn’t want to have to swerve out of the way while you’re driving because some dumpster human wanted to save some time and avoid a U-turn. There’s no reason to make an already difficult area for biking even more dangerous.

The bike path is a common tool, so many of us bike to class, and it is unfair that we have to worry about Sonic the Hedgehog zooming by on a bike and taking to class, and it is unfair that we have to worry about all of us out. Just as with the steps we take to make sure students drink alcohol responsibly, we have to take steps to make the bike path safe. The bike path is only going to get more crowded, not less. Safety is going to be a huge problem going forward, so we need to talk about the things that we can do to make it safer to get to class. None of us wear helmets, and we’ve already seen a couple of students get seriously harmed while biking to the point of requiring an ambulance.

The protocols that I’ve talked about require very little effort to follow and ultimately will make the bike path a lot easier. Even though I may come off as harsh, I do believe that no biking sin is unforgivable. Unless of course you bike slowly in the middle of the lane at 1:50 p.m., in which case I’ll see you in hell.

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