‘Intersectionality’ Founder Kimberlé Crenshaw Graces Campbell Hall

Attendees heard the words of Crenshaw, who popularized the concept of intersectionality nearly three decades ago.

Crenshaw discussed modern movements that have shed light on the role of black women in the U.S. #SayHerName is a movement created to bring awareness for black women who have lost their lives to police brutality and still have not been given justice.

The imagined conversation gave life to Crenshaw’s intersectionality theory beyond what people have read or written on a page. Crenshaw told the audience the conversation was a reminder that although King struggled for social justice, black women were not accounted for enough.

Through Arnwine, she spoke about the way that prominent individuals like King and U.S. President Barack Obama upheld patriarchal beliefs.

Fourth-year sociology major and black studies minor Nisa Smith said Crenshaw’s identity being similar to her own “made everything extra important” because she didn’t just talk about racism in a “one-dimensional” way.

“People tend to only care about liberation as it pertains to them only. I feel like people are not always truly willing to do the work to eradicate their own privilege. Even if you are marginalized in your own way, you are also privileged in some way,” Smith said.

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A solo theater work written and performed by performance artist and comedian Kristina Wong. Part plushed TED lecture, part amateur hip-hop extravaganza and part travelogue, "The Wong Street Journal" breaks down the complexities of global privilege, privilege and economic theory using unreads-to-read charts, live hashtag wars and riveting slideshows from post-conflict Northern Uganda. Wong tells the story of how she, as a not-so-white, became a hip hop star in Northern Uganda. Wong combines self-skeving personal narrative with a hilarious interrogation of America's legacy on the rest of the world. All of this plays against all alt version of the New York Stock Exchange that Wong sewed with her own hands.

**FRIDAY, MAY 4**

**THE WONG STREET JOURNAL - KRISTINA WONG**

**MCC THEATER | 7:30PM**

**MONDAY, MAY 7**

**MEDICAL BONDAGE AND THE BIRTH OF AMERICAN GYNECOLOGY**

**MCC LOUNGE | 6PM**

Dr. Deidre Cooper Owen will explore the history of slavery, immigration and race within the development of gynecology. She will also trace the current controversies around the memory of the "fathers of gynecology" and the enslaved "mothers" of the field by providing context for how and why physicians denied poor women of color their full humanity, yet valued them as "medical superhumans" highly suited for medical experimentation. In engaging with the 19th century ideas about so-called racial difference, she will shed light on disadvantages that women of color continue to face within the healthcare system. Deidre Cooper Owen is an Associate Professor of History at Queens College, CUNY.

**FRIDAY, MAY 4**

**IMPROVABILITY: BEATNIKS**

**MAGIC LANTERN FILMS: DOUBLE LOVER**

**8PM EMBARCADERO HALL | $3**

**$4**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

36 Inspiring msg.
37 Close game
38 Polenta base
39 Cool for clues
40 High-end
41 Sausage
42 Tootsie rolls
43 She played Lois on "Lois & Clark"
44 100, a number
45 Violinist Perlman
46 Spinning top
47 Group within a group
48 'I've got it!'
49 Log cabin warmers
50 Palomita base
51 Olympics segment
52 Balletic
53 One writing a list of fiction?
54 Prominent bocce
55 57 Ballet class bend
56 "How's it hangin', bro?"

**SUDOKU**

**THE SUNDAY FI Puzzles By The Mepham Group**

**Level: 1 2 3 4**

**SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

**WEATHER**

The Weatherchannel has adopted a new lease on life, all thanks to its new philosophy, which has shorted for channel B.O.B.O.D.Y.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Restaurants**

For an experienced server to our successful team
2 years experience is helpful and wine knowledge is a plus
A genuine well caring attitude a must, with great communication skills
A great team player, and ability to succeed in a fast pace environment
- e-mail your resume or bring to us
Andersen's, 1106 state st., Santa Barbara
Email andersenssantabarbara@gmail.com
Secretary of State OKs Path Toward “Calexit”

Last month, Bay Area venture capitalist Tim Draper collected over 600,000 signatures in favor of a ballot measure creating three new states.

Yes California, a group campaigning for California's secession, will now begin collecting signatures to put the California Self-Determination Referendum Act on the 2021 voter ballot.

The group has less than six months to collect 366,880 signatures from California voters, according to Yes California's website.

Secretary of State Alex Padilla approved Yes California's proposed initiative to collect signatures in support of California secession.

The group now has until Oct. 17 to gather the signatures and submit them to county elections officials.

If the group succeeds, California voters will decide during the next presidential election in 2020 whether to vote for California's independence in a special election in May 2022.

John Pomeroy, director of outreach for Yes California, said the main reasons why the Golden State should secede from the United States include “taxation without representation, rampant injustice, income inequality, climate change, immigration, jingoism and healthcare/cannabis.”

This is not the first attempt at California secession, but Pomeroy said that Yes California has received increased support since the last election cycle in 2016, partly due to President Donald Trump's lack of popularity in California.

There have also been initiatives to divide California into multiple states.

Last month, Bay Area venture capitalist Tim Draper collected over 600,000 signatures in favor of a ballot measure creating three new states, which he said he would submit to the secretary of state in mid-April.

Pomeroy said the president is a “symptom” of problems California wants to get away from. He said the movement began years before Trump's election but its supporters have recently increased.

He said Senator Bernie Sanders' loss in the Democratic primaries and President Trump's election were significant moments when the movement gained momentum.

Within the last decade, Texas and the U.S.'s union could be forced to choose between fiscal benefits and relationships with an independent California.

This could include travel limitations from California into the U.S., U.S. sanctions on foreign countries that establish ties with an independent California and the loss of federal pensions, according to Coggins.

She said that the ruling in Texas v. White might not stand if tested in recent times but said “secessions are rarely decided on the legal merits, historically or today.”

Coggins said the decision to demand independence “cannot be taken lightly” as governments have often responded to independence demands with repression and violence.

She said while she believes California would be a “quite capable independent country,” she would place very low odds on a “Calexit.”

“The last serious attempt at secession provoked the civil war I'd place very low odds on Calexit, close to 0 in the near term,” Coggins said in an email.

In addition to legal challenges, many of California's current fiscal benefits and relationships could cease to continue.

Drop the Mic

Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding their annual benefit show on Friday at 7:95 Embarcadero del Norte. Four different musical artists of various genres will be performing including Stranger Than Fiction, West Swell hailing from South Bay of Los Angeles and DJ Microsoft Paint '98. Tickets will be $10.
In previous courses, Spickard has taught a "mini-lecture" on sexual assault, but he said due to the continued sexual violence on campus, he decided to give a full lecture. This is the first time he dedicated a full lecture time slot to the topic of sexual assault.

Within the nationwide college undergraduate student body, approximately 23.1 percent of females and 5.4 percent of males experience rape or sexual assault through physical force, violence or incapacitation," according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN).

Before Spickard began Thursday's lecture, he told students they were permitted to leave if they were uncomfortable with the sensitive material.

In the presentation, Spickard included examples of perpetrators of sexual violence throughout history, a study of the degree of repentance within rapists' language and a testimony by a victim.

Spickard discussed historical sexual assault perpetrators such as the Roman Army in Rome, Kitty Schmidt's brothel in Germany and Boko Haram in Nigeria. Each presentation slide showed an image of the victims.

Before he read a victim's testimony, Spickard warned the class about the subject matter. As he read, some students left in tears.

"This lecture was hard because I knew I was saying something that would make some people in class uncomfortable because they had a terrible experience," Spickard said. "I wanted to be as careful as I could so not to add to that."

He said he had a conversation with a student who expressed that men are not the only perpetrators of sexual violence.

Spickard explained that he focused on men because it is more common for men to be perpetrators.

In the presentation, Spickard included an image of the victims.

"I would have not brought it up if it were not a problem on campus today," he said in an interview with the Nexus on Monday.

"We would not have brought it up because sexual assault is a topic that is present throughout history."

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Evelyn Spence
Daily Nexus Editor
Hayley Tice
Asst. Editor

Almost 40 percent of the UC Santa Barbara student body voted in the Associated Students (A.S.) Elections on April 26, the highest voter turnout since the 2014 spring quarter election.

Approximately 8,233 individuals, or 39.7 percent of students voted, a 3.84 percent increase from the 2017 election.

The turnout has been steadily increasing since its sudden drop in 2013, when 38.09 percent of students voted compared to the 37.16 percent that voted in the 2014 spring quarter election. Students overwhelmingly voted for the A.S. executive candidates and reaffirmation fees over the open senator positions.

Out of those, 52 candidates running for A.S. seats for the 2019 election, most of whom ran under one of two parties: Campus United (CU) or Isla Vista Party (IVP).

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Executive positions included A.S. President, Internal Vice President (IVP), Student Advocate General (S.A.G.), Executive Vice President for Studentwide Affairs (EVPSA) and Executive Vice President for Local Affairs (EVPLA).

The eight executive candidates included Anthony Pimental and Steven Ho for EVPSA, Rose Etlerson and Grecia Martinez for S.A.G. and Brooke Kopel and Justice Dumlao for President.

For the CU candidates, open senate positions included one transfer senator seat, one college engineering senator seat, four Letters and Sciences collegiate senator seats, one off-campus university-owned housing senator seat, five on-campus seats and 12 off-campus seats.

Students who voted cast the most votes for the NewCen measure over any fee reaffirmation or candidate. At the 2007, or 92.40 percent, of students who voted on the measure overall, 81.69 percent voted in favor while 18.31 percent voted no.

The measure had become a controversial topic around UCSB’s campus in the weeks before the spring quarter election, specifically because it would drastically raise student fees over a period of 30 years in order to pay for the loans, construction and upkeep.

Current A.S. President Hieu Le spearheaded the project along with A.S. a Division of Student Affairs and the University’s (UC) Title IX Governance Board.

If the project had passed, construction would have begun in 2020 and ended in 2021. Of the fee reaffirmations, over 90 percent of students voted to reaffirm the Fixed Bond than any other fee. All of the fee reaffirmations passed.

The A.S. measure was the only one to be reaffirmed.

In the short term, Willis and Forsell are looking forward to collaborating with WORD Forsell are looking forward to collaborating with WORD.

They also hope to plan a raffle for some of the high-value items they have received as donations and would like to host an art show in conjunction with student unions and local businesses.

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The changes to the policies are intended to serve as a check on the implementation of those practices really identifying and helping with them. That’s my dream, to be able to say that to my kids,” said Willis.

Ingrid Banks, professor of black studies at UCSB, said she often uses Crenshaw’s work in her classes and labeled it “an inspiration.”

“One of Professor Crenshaw’s most important scholarly contributions is that she brilliantly argues that the limitations of anti-discrimination theory, as well as the limitations of intersectionality as a theory, are not mutually exclusive,” Banks said.

Banks said Crenshaw’s work is not “arrested” within academia and that her work often transcends into activism and academia.

“She’s a scholar who works deeply in the activist sphere where she makes on behalf of black girls and women. Both her scholarship and activism bleed intersectionality,” Banks said.

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“The goal of serving in interim is to just continue the great work that Fort Hall has done of building the office and continuing with prevention and response efforts as well as really identifying and helping with implementation of those practices by the campus,” she added.

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UCSB Seeking To Gain Conference Edge, Hosts CSUN

Jorge Mercado
Sports Editor

With a .500 record through conference play thus far, the UCSB baseball team is in need of more Big West wins if it really hopes to come out with the crown this year.

The Gauchos, coming off a solid 9-5 victory at Cal State Bakersfield this past Tuesday, currently stand at 21-18-1 overall and 6-6 in the Big West conference.

This week, they welcome Cal State Northridge, who has struggled this year, posting a 19-24 overall mark and a 7-8 conference record. CSUN, just 8-13 on the road, is coming off a big series win against Hawaii, who is currently third in the Big West standings. Before that, the Matadors had lost five of their last six conference games, being swept by UC Irvine and dropping two of three to last place Long Beach State.

On the other side, UCSB picked up a big series win against UCR at home last weekend but failed to pull off a sweep which would have put them in a much better place heading down the stretch. The Gauchos can correct that with a sweep, or at very least, a series win over CSUN.

Currently in fourth place, Santa Barbara has 12 games remaining against conference opponents, nine of which will be against teams currently ranked lower than them in the standings, including Cal State Northridge.

Needing wins, UCSB must rely on some of its key components in order to get the job done this weekend against CSUN.

Having an unusually down sophomore infielder Armando Smith has struggled at the plate. The sophomore is barely batting above .200 on the season. However, in the last five games, Smith has gone 6-16 (.375) at the plate along with eight RBIs. He also hit a three-run big fly in Tuesday's win against CSUB, his fifth home run of the season.

If Smith's big bat is back in action in the lineup, UCSB truly has a solid starting nine. Sophomore centerfielder Tommy Jew has also been a great bat in the Santa Barbara lineup, currently slashing .307/.380/.541 on the season.

Last week, Jew received Big West Conference Field Player of the Week after leading the Gauchos to a series win over UC Davis last weekend.

The sophomore went 9-15 (.600) with seven RBIs, six runs scored while also totaling four extra-base hits including his third home run of the season.

One thing UCSB will need to be cognizant of, however, is their pitching, as it allowed 24 runs against UCR and another five against CSUB last weekend.

As a team, the pitching staff has a combined 3.18 ERA and 187 strikeouts on the season. UCSB also has three athletes batting above .300 on the year.

While the whole series will be intriguing, seeing how UCSB pitcher's adjust to facing a strong offensive lineup should be a key test for the Gauchos so far this season. However, UCSB has battled. 257 in conference play, a mark that has them sitting seventh in the conference.

For UCSB, this series is important because they have another three games remaining against CSUN.

The Gauchos return to Caesar Uyesaka for their series against CSUN beginning at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 4, at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.
Richard Benites
Staff Writer

From a family whose volleyball aspirations brought them to compete at the collegiate level comes the next generation to continue that legacy. It took Randy DeWeese plenty of hard work and determination during his journey into the NCAA. Now a key part of the 12 team in the nation, the Gauchos are the only team in the Big West to feature three starting setters on its roster. DeWeese is one of those names here at UCSB, but with already-impressive stats of a team-high .373 batting average, 1.64 home runs, and 31 runs batted in, he proves himself at the plate.

As the starting setter for the Gauchos men’s volleyball team, he is a great role model of what every practice, gym session and game is just another opportunity to improve daily. Although his best volleyball moments are still to come, it’s equally fascinating to understand his journey to becoming one of the best setters in the nation for his age.

“UCSB has always been there for me with the classic Blue-Green Rivalry against Cal Poly SLO, 23-21 in the Big West Conference, the Gauchos are owners of a 5-10 record in victories and losses. The Matadors have the Big West standings after dropping two of three against Cal State Fullerton and Cal Poly respectively own the three and four spots in the standings. The Gauchos have a tall task over their final stretch of six games including UCSB, five of the six on the team’s poor performance in the series as she was nominated for Big West field player of the week but lost out to her third base counterpart. Those games over the series, UCSB owned the worst era in the conference at 4.30, and after the Big West tournament, USC won the Big West field player of the week in the process. This is Alexander’s second time winning the award in her career.

While freshman right-handed pitcher Emily Schuttish has been the starting pitcher for the Gauchos men’s volleyball team, he is a great role model of what every practice, gym session and game is just another opportunity to improve daily. Although his best volleyball moments are still to come, it’s equally fascinating to understand his journey to becoming one of the best setters in the nation for his age.

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Coachella, the name of the game, is sometimes more about the attendees than the performances themselves. I’ve heard that the festivals are only as good as the people who partake in them, but even I was taken aback by the sheer decedency of it all during my first visit to Coachella last April.

I had heard for weeks prior to my first Coachella experience that the festival was unlike any other. I went in fully prepared to have a good time, but I wasn’t expecting to be as utterly shocked by the sheer number of glittering, sparkly garments that adorned attendees’ bodies. It was so different from the more somber and laid-back collegiate scene I was used to at my school’s annual Fall Ball. The more I observed Coachella, the more I realized that the festival is not just about the music. It’s about the fashion, the food, the architecture, the art, the sights, the sounds, and the atmosphere.

The atmosphere is what truly captivates me about Coachella. The air is filled with excitement and anticipation, and it’s contagious. The energy is infectious, and it’s hard not to get caught up in it. The festival is a melting pot of culture, and the diversity of attendees is what makes it so special. It’s a place where you can be yourself and celebrate with others who share the same interests as you.

Coachella is a place where you can experience the best of the best, and it’s not just about the music. The festival is a place where you can indulge in all sorts of sensory pleasures: the music, the fashion, the food, the art, the architecture, the sights, the sounds, and the atmosphere. It’s a place where you can let loose and have a good time.

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It's a beautiful Sunday morning. Well, it's 1:30 in the afternoon and you're a little dehydrated, but you have few complaints overall. You safely managed to make it to your best friend's couch, the holy trinity of your keys, wallet and phone are all still together and you have a whole Sunday to recover and procrastinate on your homework. Life is all right.

Sunday to recover and procrastinate, still together and you have a whole...
The fair was an enjoyable experience, making it hard to resist drinking coffee every day. Having a cup of coffee can help ease pressure and tension. Coffee also improves concentration and enhances learning. If you are frequently suffering from headaches, it is recommended to drink coffee regularly, according to Mayo Clinic. Not only can it help alleviate headaches, it can also help prevent cancer or fatty liver disease 80 percent more than people who don’t drink coffee on a regular basis.

3. Boosts stress

Coffee contains Vitamin B2, B9, and B12, which are necessary for the production of neurotransmitters that affect mood. It can improve mood and reduce stress. According to a study published in the Journal of Psychiatric Practice, participants who drank coffee had lower levels of anxiety and depression.

4. Reduces risk of heart disease

Coffee consumption has been linked to a lower risk of developing heart disease. A study published in the journal Circulation found that people who drank coffee daily had a 20 percent lower risk of developing heart disease than those who didn’t.

5. Reduces cancer risk

Black coffee has been shown to lower the risk of developing breast cancer, colon cancer and rectal cancer. A study published in the journal American Journal of Clinical Nutrition found that women who drank black coffee daily had a 30 percent lower risk of developing breast cancer.

6. Caffeine and antioxidants

Coffee contains antioxidants that can help protect the body from damage caused by free radicals. One study published in the journal Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention found that coffee drinkers had a lower risk of developing lung cancer.

7. Reduces risk of diabetes

Coffee consumption has been linked to a lower risk of developing type 2 diabetes. A study published in the journal Diabetes Care found that people who drank coffee had a 30 percent lower risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

8. Reduces risk of liver disease

Coffee consumption has been linked to a lower risk of developing liver disease. A study published in the journal Hepatology found that people who drank coffee daily had a 20 percent lower risk of developing liver disease.

9. Reduces risk of neurological disorders

Coffee consumption has been linked to a lower risk of developing neurological disorders such as Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s. A study published in the journal Neurology found that people who drank coffee daily had a lower risk of developing Parkinson’s disease.

10. Reduces risk of cognitive decline

Coffee consumption has been linked to a lower risk of cognitive decline. A study published in the journal Neurology found that people who drank coffee daily had a lower risk of developing cognitive decline.

For all those coffee lovers out there who can’t go a day without coffee, don’t worry. Here are the benefits. It’s totally true and here are the reasons why you should be drinking it every day.
Aquaculture May Reduce Environmental Impact of Food Production

While aquaculture can add some pressure because ultimately it is a food production system, our study demonstrates the relative amount is minuscule compared to terrestrially farmed animals.

HALLEY FROEHLICH

They found that replacing the added terrestrial production with aquaculture instead could spare between 729 and 747 million land hectares — and helps reveal its potential role in conservation and food security.

Using scenario-based simulations, the researchers explored how shifts in global diets toward cultivated seafood and away from meat — and associated increases in aquaculture production levels — in turn change the comparative pressure on food-crop requirements, and how that might translate to changes in area and location of land use for crops and grazing. They compared three scenarios for the year 2050 that differ in the source of animal protein. 1. Business-as-usual consumptive trends and production needs, such as no decrease in terrestrial protein; 2. The additional 2016 meat demand is met entirely by aquaculture with current ratios of freshwater and marine production; 3. The additional 2016 meat demand is replaced by predominantly marine aquaculture.

While aquaculture would remain important, and a greater understanding of the effects of aquaculture on wild aquatic systems at an ecosystem level would be critical.

What this study demonstrates is the relative potential, but not sole solution, for reducing one of the largest pressures on the planet — agricultural land use — compared with current food-system trends. Incentives and policies considering aquaculture as part of the portfolio of food sustainability strategies at a local to a global scale from supporting access and adoption of new or improved feed ingredients and species efficiencies, to strategic farm sizing and regional distribution could provide substantial benefits for humans and the environment into the future.
It's Rideshare, Not Sotheby's, Not Six Flags

The hyper-partisan nature of our politics is a cause of mental, emotional and academic distress for students involved in campaigning for and serving in A.S. offices. The small community of elected, appointed officers within the association is also aloof and not representative of the myriad of political perspectives on our campus. We should strive to further this exclusionary culture through unnecessary cliques and party rhetoric assuming that other side is incapable of doing well in elected office! I am not in any way suggesting that we do away with political parties in our elections. We could look to UC San Diego to see the detriment that has had on their politics. The solution for the divisive nature of our politics lies not in a change of policy, but rather in a reformation of character. We need to accept the fact that we are not always going to win, and that we can accomplish far more in cohesion than we can in isolation. The idea that one person, one political party or one nation has all of the right answers is the hallmark of a job democracy.

We must re-examine the cause for our involvement in student government and ask ourselves if bettering our institution is more important than self-promotion. In a society dominated by vanity, the use of student organizations for personal gain is all too common. Participating in an activity to build a resume or to furnish a graduate school application is the contemporary paradigm.

Students need to be supportive of each other so that we can best advocate for the concerns of the student body. We should work together across partisan lines to lobby for state funding with the pan of academic distinction of the University of California. We demand that we aggregate together to provide IV tenants with recourse against corporate landlords. The psychological and physical safety of the student body is a national issue that has had on their politics. The solution for the divisive nature of our politics lies not in a change of policy, but rather in a reformation of character. We need to accept the fact that we are not always going to win, and that we can accomplish far more in cohesion than we can in isolation. The idea that one person, one political party or one nation has all of the right answers is the hallmark of a job democracy.

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