SJP hosts vigil in honor of Palestine

UCSB community members attend A.S. Senate meeting, discuss bill condemning Hamas during public forum

The event started with poems led by representatives from organizations in affiliation with SJP.

The event was an opportunity for our four-legged companions to enjoy the various activities and tasty treats for pet owners, as well as a range of activities and tasty treats for humans to enjoy, the press release read.

Owners were invited to dress their pets for a Polaroid station and to participate in various games, including Musical Mats and Scooby Says.

IVRPD Board Chair and dog parent Mark Shulman was excited to see a social opportunity for his dog.

“As a dog owner, I couldn’t be more excited and hope everyone has a chance to come out and introduce themselves to their dogs in the community,” Shulman said.

IVRPD General Manager Kimberly Kiefer noted that the event was also a way for dog owners to return the joy to dogs that they provide for their owners.

“We’re proud to be creating opportunities where people and their pets can come together and share the love that pets provide to all,” Kiefer said.
A Night of Sun-printing on Friday, night of sun-printing “Ocotillo Dreams.” Nov. 16, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Arax will discuss how California’s land, water and homelessness awareness in the UC Santa Barbara,” the Shoreline description read. “This workshop will feature housing and base resources on campus and from an open-air forum and from members of the Board of Santa Barbara County.”

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Land Trust for Santa Barbara County receives funding for preservation of Gaviota Overlook

The acquisition marks the first new piece of land conservation on the Gaviota Coast since the early 2000s, when the Land Trust protected three Gaviota properties.

Sindhu Ananthavel
Lead News Editor

California State Senator Monique Limón presented $500,000 in state funding to the Land Trust for Santa Barbara County on Nov. 18 to preserve the Gaviota Overlook at Arroyo Honda Preserve, according to a press release from Limón's office. The money will help the Land Trust for SBC purchase the 48 acres of land, reaching the necessary $5 million and breaking ground on Oct. 28, according to the press release from the Land Trust for SBC. The purchase will protect the land from development and go toward programming, growing the trail network at Arroyo Honda Preserve — which directly neighbors the Gaviota Overlook — and public access.

“We originally had the idea to host an event like this before COVID. We did our first event at Santa Barbara City College back in the fall of 2014. The idea was to try to do it at an early part of the semester,” Lawton said. “We found that with SBC and ended up seeing 66 patients, of which 16% were positives for chlamydia. Anything over 2% is considered a high community rate.”

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STI Screen-A-Thon brings accessible testing to I.V.

Christopher Varghiss
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics collaborated with the UC Santa Barbara Office of the External Vice President for Local Affairs to host an STI Screen-A-Thon on Nov. 11 at the Isla Vista Community Center. The event was created to provide outreach and prevent sexually transmitted infection (STI) testing to the UC campus and to raise local awareness of STI prevention and family planning. Attendees were first provided with family planning materials such as contraceptives and informational papers at the community center. After filling out paperwork, patients were tested inside the Santa Barbara Neighborhood Clinics (SBNC) mobile unit, which the organization recently received from an anonymous donor.

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Undocumented students rally at UCLA for removal of hiring restrictions

UCOP, UC chancellor's issue statement on intolerance of campus bigotry

Sindhu Ananthaiah Lead Editor

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data science major and former A.S. Student Advocate General Kristen Wu also shared her opposition to the resolution, expressing concern with the vagueness of its language.

"The authors implore A.S. to denounce the hateful rhetoric of pro-Hamas student groups as antisemitic, reprehensible and morally despicable," Wu said. "However, the authors fail to define what hateful rhetoric in favor of Hamas is constituted as, or even provide evidence to back the claims that pro-Hamas student groups exist on this campus."

"The fact that we are here justifying and arguing about a bill condemning Hamas — a terrorist organization — baffles me," Hirshfeld said. "We have people on this campus telling me that that terror group cannot be condemned. Why?"

"If you are pro-Palestine, I want to work with you. I want to talk to you. I need to know that you don’t stand for [Hamas]," he continued.

Various other students, including representatives of Santa Barbara Hillel, Chabad at UCSB and Students Supporting Israel, similarly expressed their support for the resolution.

After approximately three hours and 15 minutes, the Senate exited the public forum segment of the meeting. The Senate tabled the bill and will discuss it further at its Nov. 13 meeting.

In a Nov. 14 email to all A.S. Entities, A.S. Human Rights Board Co-Chairs Isabella Mendoza and Rebecca Hurtado Fairweather said the Human Rights Board plans to host a BCU Coalition meeting to hold a space in response to the bill.

The email said that the coalition meeting will take place at the A.S. annex from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 1.

"We define a coalition as a united group of individuals who come together to discuss ongoing concerns that affect our institution and collaborate to create structures to maintain a democratic system," the email read. "Many of the changes that have occurred within the Association have placed us in difficult positions and increased the workload of appointed members. These issues are difficult to tackle as an individual or committee, which is why this coalition is essential for us to thrive on all levels."
The history of drumming dates back to 3000 B.C., with origins tracing back to China and Turkey. Modern cymbals were brought to the United States by the Zildjian family, whose Turkish name translates to "cymbal maker's son." Drumsticks, ready to start their class.

The drums act as a "playground for expressing your show says Vlastina. The ability to step out and knowing when to step out and knowing when to show off, you're not in time or showing off a trick while cheering them on. This is a "subconscious musical area," which Vlastina feels helps with the flow of the show. He explores by yourself what [it is] because you're always a "source of inspiration for aspiring drummers." Vlastina's band, Dawn Patrol, has been recording and releasing new music, now available to stream on Spotify. Follow "Dawn Patrol" and @jordankocher on Instagram for updates on upcoming shows.

UCSB sororities take on an unconventionally spin on sisterhoods

UCSB sorority sisters pose with one of the dance poles in the studio. When third-year transfer, political science and Gamma Phi Beta sorority member Sheila Scheres, walked into Seventh Dimension Dance for a sisterhood on Thursday, she noticed the class uplifted her spirit. She noticed the class was filled, and said common sisterhoods within sororities, are hosted to create a "source of inspiration for aspiring drummers." Vlastina's band, Dawn Patrol, has been recording and releasing new music, now available to stream on Spotify. Follow "Dawn Patrol" and @jordankocher on Instagram for updates on upcoming shows.

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In the name of food journalism, we tried an array of late fall and winter items from Trader Joe's. Pumpkin, corn and meat were similar today as they were in Thanksgiving dishes are prepared the extremely friendly Trader Joe’s. A fall spin-off of Trader Joe’s beloved classics knock-off the Pumpkin Joe-Joe’s feature a lightly spiced cookie and the perfect portal of pumpkin cream. But I guess there’s no use in describing them now that they’re off the shelves until next September.

We tried to come up with every option by digging into the winter seasonal items in our car. In the name of fall, I bought every last fall and winter-themed snack and dessert item that intrigued me during a recent November shopping trip. However, I sort of blacked out and let my sweet tooth take over during this shopping trip. I wasn’t looking to see if Trader Joe’s had perfected store-bought cranberry sauce or boxed stuffing – I see these as the more mainstream of the seasonal items – or if the grocery store had the best eggnog for your upcoming holiday parties – every one I tasted reminded me of the stuff found in the wine cooler.

I selected a wide variety of fans to review, that is, some cookies, some frozen entrees, a can of sparkling water, some pasta, and various other fall-based sweet and savory snacks.

I found it fascinating how the extremely friendly Trader Joe’s cashiers, I got the lowdown on this year’s holiday items, starting with the Thanksgiving Stuffed Seasonal Kettle Chips, which the cashier noted to be a crowd favorite, with some customers buying bags big enough for every year. I was nervous to try them, as I tried the chips’ distant cousin, the Thanksgiving Stuffed Seasonal Pecan. But I was hand-fed with the overwhelming flavor of blackened pepper, guacamole flavor and nothing else. The chips are arguably better than the pecans with a crunchy, flaky crust, but one that less aggressive and pleasant to eat.

Serve these chips with a creamy dip, perhaps the Trader Joe’s Very Vegan Caramelized Onion Dip, or the ultimate autumn snack stack combination.

I was hoping to find a holiday-inspired, flax based flavor and stumped upon a few different options a new Winter Sangria sparkling water flavor; a non-alcoholic cranberry and pomegranate flavor. Winter Sangria, is possibly the perfect accompaniment to a holiday meal, or if you’re adding it to your go-to menu for a lighter meal. I also enjoyed the Sparkling Honeycrisp Apple juice, especially considering that it’s a treat that’s in an excellent seasonal alcohol-free option in place of dishes for holiday parties.

The Non-Dairy Cinnamon Bun Oat Creamer was the highlight of this year’s Trader Joe’s holiday beverage selections. However, I’m not sure I’d buy a Brown Sugar Oat Creamer, one of my favorite items since it launched in 2022, the Cinnamon Bun creamer truly tastes like cinnamon rather than just straight-up sugar. Adding a splash to your daily coffee, chai or, if you want to get crazy, serve it in place of heavy cream in a White Russian cocktail.

A Trader Joe’s review would not be complete without mentioning their array of sweet treats, for which the store still carries items with the iconic pumpkin identity, (pumpkin, apple) while also introducing several others for this year’s winter holiday treats. I had trouble finding my favorites from previous years on the Pumpkin Spice Madeleine cookies, but new treats in the store included the White Chocolate Gingerbread Square, of which I was most excited for the Ledo Gingerbread Squares. I was pleasantly surprised to find some new favorites that get boring and predictable you’ve grown accustomed to year, it’s easy to fall into the habit of eating the same foods that they bring back every year. Due to the holidays, I hope this guide helps you find joy in trying new winter foods this year. If you find something you love, plan your meals around it, or winter gathering in place of the holiday sugar cookies that everyone will most likely bring.

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Top 10 topics to turn the tables at Thanksgiving

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2. “I’m straight.”
3. “I’m not sure.”
4. “I’m bi.”
5. “I’m pan.”
6. “I’m asexual.”
7. “I’m a trans woman.”
8. “I’m a trans man.”
9. “I’m agender.”
10. “I’m non-binary.”

Dad juked in UCen after getting into speedwalker’s way

Chase N. Status

Walking out of the bookstore when it happened,” Ken Williams said, recounting the moment his weekend took a turn for the worst. “I was looking in the bag for the UCSB-branded golf bag I’d just bought, and by the time I looked up, there was some guy speeding towards me.”

It was around 2:30 p.m. at the time of the incident, and Ken Williams understood the university’s lunch rush was in full swing. “So I stepped left to get out of his way, but he did the same. I went right, so did he.” Ken Williams said. He then claimed he was “all out pump faked” by the speedwalker, causing him to stumble and “land on my ass like a nimrod.”

The speedwalker then fled the scene within mere seconds. Fortunately, the prompt UCSB campus police came out unscathed. First-year biology major Elise Williams admitted she was very embarrassed by the incident. “I feel bad for my dad, but like, why’d he do all that?” According to her statement, nearby witnesses laughed at Ken Williams’ ankle-breaking moment and recall hearing the phrase, “he needs some milk” slip from a passerby’s mouth. “But honestly, if you’re hurting that fast in the UCen, you are the problem,” Elise Williams declared. However, an anonymous source says the speedwalker had just eaten one too many slices of De La Guerra Dining Commissary’s chocolate pie (one slice) and was finally looking for a single-stall bathroom in a desperate situation.

Chase N. Status would never bring his parents to the hole of depravity that is UCSB.
UCSB Athletics.

Women's basketball wins first game of season

By NINA TIMOFEYEVA

The UC Santa Barbara women's basketball team started their season on a high note with an 85-75 victory over the University of California San Diego. The Gauchos, led by the way for UCSC, as their double-double of 22 points and 12 rebounds propelled them to the victory.

UCSB created major separation between themselves and their opponent in the first quarter. The Gauchos took the lead by a score of 66-60. However, late in the game, Mitchell was definitely felt offensively. As the half played, UCSB was only able to muster a shooting percentage of 35.71%. At the start of the fourth quarter, UCSB was only leading by a score of 46-66.

"They then did what they had to do and trapped and stopped us from running," Henrickson said. "I don't think we ran a designed play in the second half just because of them trapping us." In the final quarter, it was fairly even as both teams paced each other offensively.

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The Gauchos' team leader for the second half ready to play. In the third quarter, the University of San Francisco topped their defensive intensity by executing trapping schemes that flustered the Gauchos offense. The Dons offensive complemented their improved defense as they relied on their hot-hand graduate student guard Jasmine Garvin. In this period, the Dons were able to go on a 16-3 run which put the Gauchos behind.

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The second half started very similarly to the first half with both teams going back-and-forth offensively as the half progressed. Due to careless turnovers by the Gauchos, the Vikings had 22 turnovers ultimately lost them the game, allowing the Vikings to get more offensive possessions.

The Gauchos' team leader was Anderson, with 21 points shooting the ball 6-12 from the field. Throughout the game, Anderson endured multiple cramps and took multiple hits in the head as he ended with a bandage above his eye. However, he battled through the injuries and played for 36 minutes. After the game, Anderson said that he felt "comfortable shooting the ball" as the team's main shot-taker. In their next game on Nov. 15, UCSB will face San Jose State University at the Thunderdome. The game will begin at 2 p.m. and will be available to stream on ESPn.

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A WARMING OCEAN: WHAT'S HAPPENING BELOW THE SURFACE WITH THE HOFMANN LAB

By Megan Dutch

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The world isn’t so magical anymore. It becomes more nuanced. hometown changes and — more complex this time. to her own grandmother, who had journeyed west and settled in Nebraska to live in a soil house and sweep dirt floors. My grandmother had come to California from Nebraska after the Second World War for a job promised to her father. I would sit on the swing and Grandmas would tell me stories about the gold mine she worked at, and the cowboys and natives who once lived here and were free and filled up with this California spirit I can’t quite place or capture. In these moments, the crumbly dirt and fists feel gold would feel alive with the past my grandmother had made up completely. These stories stuck with me; they informed my vision of a Sacramento I deemed important and worth paying attention to. Sacramento was everything then. Except, of course, it wasn’t. In childhood, life spreads out before you in a million endless possibilities. A whole of a world that is made up of the borders of your hometown and is easy, kind and filled with magic, because that is what we are promised. As we grow older, these promises break and are glued back together in different shapes — more complex this time. Our relationship with our hometown changes and becomes more nuanced. The world isn’t so magical after a while. Still, it is this shaping and breaking that makes us who we are and love.

Didion’s Sacramento stories are laced with this strange sense of loss. A resentful nostalgia for a small community that had grown different in her absence. A disdain for the refurbished river walk now referred to as “Old” Sacramento. A knotted brand of longing for the Sacramento of her childhood and a desire to never return. Didion’s Sacramento flooded in the rainy months — the city lies on the intersection of two rivers, which makes our land distinctly fertile but prone to disaster. She worried often about the levees that would break and sweep away the city she knew.

The rivers were dangerous, not world. Her Sacramento was rougher around the edges, promises of a gold rush, of a railroad boom town, of a city made uneasy in post-war terms. In the Sacramento story she tells, the one from her essay, she writes about a grand house built by wealthy farmers in the valley that, over time, burns. Room by room, it is destroyed. It burns until there is nothing left and it is all forgotten. While other hometown heroes, the ones like Greta Gerwig of “Lady Bird” acclaim, write coming-of-age stories about the simple sweetens of our capital city, Didion wrote about destruction and change. She, again, writes a complex, sometimes haunting deconstruction of the myth of a self-sufficient, streets-paved-in-gold [Central Valley] in her 2003 book, “Where I Was From.” For years, she unraveled the mythic proportions of the home — that place that feels like the world.

Didion’s hometown has taken on new shapes. Her Sacramento has a few more microbreweries and a few less fizzy. My Sacramento is shaped like the shifting waves of heat washing off the black pavement on Folsom Boulevard, like the yellow glass of the Tower Bridge, like rippling oranges in Capitol Park, like forgotten schoolyard corners, like the strange lights of the city from far away, getting closer as I take the long drive back from Grandma’s, strapped in a car seat, rocked to sleep in the back of Mom’s old Nissan. This is one of those things about getting older. Now that I have left home and my mom sold the old house by the river, Sacramento isn’t a place a person could possibly love now. I am faced with the understanding that it will change without me, that it will be made different and unrecognizable and that, one day, it will maybe not even feel like home (at least the world), I am left thinking about what a hometown means in the first place.

My Sacramento, much like Didion’s, will one day be burned — room by room — and it will all be forgotten. Hometown do that. The places some of us are privileged enough to view as a magical world, a colorful land of playgrounds, ice cream shops and Girl Scouts meetings, must eventually dissipate into something else. A place we may not even know at the world but a place we may be able to love all the same. A place where we can walk on the levee, by the river, and still pretend that it is.

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Riley Burke has been reading a lot of Joan Didion recently.