Warning: The following story describes graphic descriptions of an attempted abduction, including physical violence.

On April 28, four pre-med students at the University of California, Santa Barbara, located near a nearby lagoon, reported an attempted abduction, including physical violence. The then-18-year-old student was walking on Lagoon Trail to destress. That night, she was accosted by a man described as an “adult Hispanic male, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a stocky build, broad shoulders, and weighing approximately 150 to 200 pounds,” according to a UCSB Police Department statement.

The suspect is reported to be an adult Hispanic man, 6 feet tall with a stocky build, broad shoulders, and weighing approximately 150 to 200 pounds,” according to a UCSB Police Department statement. The UC Santa Barbara student, Hernandez is 18 years old and a pre-biology major and member of the UCSB Pre-Medical Society, which is working to raise awareness about mental health.

The abduction was the only instance reported since 2022 when a man attempted to abduct a UC Santa Barbara student one day.

According to a statement to the Associated Students Judicial Council, Hernandez suffered a “surrectitious attempt” and went to the hospital for treatment.

As the suspect remains at large, the Associated Students Judicial Council is investigating the incident.

Alex Levin
University News Editor
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The workshop will be led by local blueprint artist based, Filipino American artist and anti-war activist, Dan Rager.

(val) There will also feature a cruise from Crosstown.

Office of International Student & Scholar Services presents Peace Cambodian Conversation Program

The office of International Student & Scholar Services is hosting an English Conversation Program over Zoom from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the SRB Room 110D.

Peace Cambodian Conversation Program (PCP) offers an opportunity to practice English language skills while also allowing participants to interact with students, faculty, and staff members of UCSB's international community. Please let us know if you would like to participate in the conversation.

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A.S. Senate discusses resolution to condemn Israel and Palestinian government

Asmi Shulda
Lead News Editors

UC Santa Barbara Associated Students President O’Connor discussed her position on the 54th Associated Students Senate meeting resolution to condemn the Israeli government as well as discuss several Palestinian organizations on campus.

UCSB has a total of 110 students and organizations at UCSB engaged in Palestinian activities, including the Muslim Student Association (MSA), Students for Justice in Palestine and UCSB Indus, among others.

The resolution calls for A.S. representatives to “condemn The Israeli Occupation Forces (IOF) and the Israeli government” for their “brutal occupation and ongoing human rights violations against the Palestinian people.”

The resolution also demands action at the institutional level, including the creation of “a body to promote the protection and support of students who identify as Jewish” in order to “ensure that students are not forced to choose between their Jewish identity and their personal well-being.”

A.S. Senate President Discusses MCC Signage, its Importance in Light of Campus Climate

UC Santa Barbara Associated Students President O’Connor has been discussing her position on the resolution to amend the University Center signage to include a statement condemning the Israeli government.

O’Connor discussed her position on the resolution during the 54th Associated Students Senate meeting on May 18. She said that the resolution is important in light of the current campus climate and the need to support students who are affected by the conflict.

O’Connor said that the resolution is necessary to address the concerns of students who have felt excluded or silenced in the past. She said that the resolution is a step towards creating a more inclusive and supportive campus environment.

The resolution was introduced by A.S. Senator and MSA President Dr. Deena Lipa, who said that the resolution is needed to address the issues faced by the Palestinian community on campus.

Lipa said that the resolution is important because it recognizes the need to support students who are affected by the conflict and the need to create a more inclusive and supportive campus environment.

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Students wait in line to ride the Ferris wheel on Pardall Road.

Go, attendees had to collect KOZY Coffee or Sam’s To Hummus Republic, Zocalo, from Isla Vista businesses. Abigail Holden said.

“I wanted to spread awareness about what’s going on within the thrift community. UCSB alum and Small Artists Cooperative member Robbin Biggs said. ‘We’re here to help make markets cheap or free for vendors so they can come here and make money. Also to provide I.V. residents, any students or any other community members with cool thrifted items.’”

I.V. bands Junkyard, the Afterparty, Alligators Attack, Cordoba and Wine Cat performed in front of the Pardall Center, as well as DJ DSMX.

Attendees could barter for items at a reading post near Blenders in the Grass. “My favorite part of the carnival was the trading post. It is just kind of brings out the community. I went looking around to other tables, grabbed items and engaged with other tables,” second-year sociology and Chicana and Chicano studies double major Salvador Cervantes said.

Second-year film and media studies major Scott Leung expressed enjoyment of the social aspects of the carnival. “I was able to hang out with friends and meet other clubs. I also like the overall vibe as it feels relaxing from all the homework burnout,” Leung said.
Proposed pilot program could bring meal swipe rollovers

Lizzy Baguer
County News Editor

After months of grassroots activism across the Santa Barbara area, the Associated Students Basic Needs and the Young Democratic Socialists of America (YDSA) have embarked on a pre-pandemic effort to push for meal swipe rollovers at campus dining halls and residential halls.

The two organizations have joined forces to bring about the “3442-A Step up proposal,” a plan that has been endorsed by the UCSB student population and advocates in the community.

"This is an issue that has been around for a very long time," said Joaquín Pérez, a second-year computer science major and A.S. (IVCSD) senator. "It is going to increase stress on students, and we are not the only ones who are going to be affected by this."

The program was proposed by the A.S. Basic Needs Committee in May 2022 and has since been discussed by the UCSB senate, general assembly, and the Associated Students Basic Needs and Social Justice and Equity Committee.

YDSA’s proposed pilot program would allow HDA to function as a pilot program and be implemented without testing their operations, including increasing costs and stress on student workers.

One reason why a pilot program is so necessary is that if it is going to increase costs, it is going to increase stress on student dining workers, Ferraro said.

"We're packed in like sardines," Ferraro said. "The cost of the meal plan is based on historic rates of what the University and is currently waiting for a response for. Any leftover revenue is also going to increase costs, is going to increase stress on student dining workers, Ferraro said.

The meeting concluded at 5 p.m. Capps encouraged the two organizations to keep working together to bring about change on the program.

"We’ll see where we land," Ferraro said.

The YDSA has sent its formalized pilot program to the University and is currently awaiting a response for any possible next steps.

"We're not trying to get this off the ground as soon as possible because we recognize that urgency," Ferraro said. "We don’t want to start this pilot without the University and our stakeholders as well."
The Isla Vista Recreation & Park District offered a bike tour of Isla Vista Parks on April 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assess park amenities, including outdoor seating, bike racks, and event space.

The tour began at the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District Office and proceeded through Little Acorn Park, southeast and concluded in Anisq’Oyo’ Park before Gauchos for Recovery’s midday Music in the Park concert. IVRPD offered bicycles for attendees to use during the event, as well as coffee and bagels at the district office.

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“I've been here for five years, this is a really exciting time in the parks that we've got going,” Soutar said.

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“We usually pick a theme, you know, and this time it was amenities … staff gets a feeling from the board and the community of what they like. And then their job is to kind of figure out what comes,” Soutar said.

“I don’t think that anyone is going to complain about the board if they're in,” Valenti said.

“I think that we have a lot of resources at our disposal for bike tours, for walking tours,” Kiefer said.

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A member of UCSB Divest, who asked to remain anonymous,

to describe the organization’s mission. UC Divest is a coalition of organizations committed to the University of California’s divestment from war profiteers and divesting from students for basic needs and rights. UCSB is in the process of divesting from BlackRock, a global investment company, which is one of hundreds of companies profiting from the war industry. The UC system also has a history of profiting from investments in companies that make weapons.

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The group has been active on campus for many years, and has organized events and campaigns to draw attention to the issue. This year, they are focusing on the issue of divestment and are working to raise awareness and to encourage others to get involved.

They are part of a national network of student groups that are working together to divest from companies that profit from war. This network includes groups at other UC campuses, as well as groups at schools around the country. The network is working to build a broader movement that is committed to ending the war and to promoting a world without violence.

The UCSB Divest Instagram is a tool that the group uses to raise awareness and to connect with others. They use the Instagram to share information about their events and campaigns, and to connect with other groups that are working on similar issues. The group encourages others to follow them on Instagram to stay up to date with their activities and to get involved.

The group is also working to raise awareness about the issue of divestment and to promote a world without war. They believe that divestment is an important step towards building a world without violence, and they are working to encourage others to get involved and to take action.

“Please understand that it is not just about changing policies, but about changing the way we think about the world,” a UCSB Divest member said. “It is about challenging the idea that profit and violence can go hand in hand, and about creating a world where we can all thrive.”

The group is working to create a world where war is unacceptable and where we can all live in peace and prosperity. They believe that divestment is a key step towards this goal and are working to build a broader movement that is committed to ending the war and to promoting a world without violence.
"We both really love to cook, and our friends just said that anything we can make is really good enough to buy as we decided to start selling it to people in I.V. After my idea about what to sell, I asked him about what I should improve the business. The fast food options, in I.V., are great and don’t have to worry. On a day after I bought him, I thought about what I could bring to all people who were using all day and really made him feel. The final choice was just to sell spice that, when mixed with the right ingredients, is meant to curries and especially in India involved the transport time.

As I pulled up at my front of the apartment complex, I must acknowledge that it used a little more salt; however, this is really hard to hold and eat. I hope you will enjoy our drinks. The masala is a magic cure-all for any weak-tasting dish. This masala also helps you to keep sugar from the gymnastics of the bold chili snack because the Vibrant green bushes and centric-old bird poppy and dog right in. I have to preface my review by saying that the sandwich was really hard to hold and eat that couldn’t be found easily. I have to say, I really enjoyed the shikanji masala but rather for class, but I wolfed down my sidekick to the dish all together to really enjoy each other. After I devoured the Breakfast Sando, it was really hard to hold and eat. This sandwich definitely rose of an I.V. cult classic.

The Breakfast Sando with a side of tater tots.

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Welcome back to the Inbox Issue

To: <me@umail.cal.edu>  Subject: Like, actually failing

Dear S,

April 19, 2024 will go down in history as the day that the universe decided to make me fail. Transfer decisions were out. I had applied to transfer out of a sort of “what if could have been” sentiment and really thought nothing of it. Alas. I should have trembled those blissful moments between November 30, 2023 and April 19, 2024. The biggest decision I made back then was coffee from Caje or KOZY. But then, that fateful Friday, everything changed. OK, it really wasn’t that dramatic. But when I opened that admission portal and saw “Congratulations! You’ve been accepted to UC Berkeley,” I did three things. I screamed “FUCK,” I called my mom (she didn’t pick up) and I changed my Hinge location to Berkeley, California. It was half a second, everything around me just fell apart. The walls of my apartment didn’t feel real and the sunlight felt like stage lights. I was half expecting the door to open to a sitcom film crew. My brain, which usually contains a couple dust bunnies and a buzzing fly, was suddenly barraged with so many thoughts that it felt like TV static. It was the fear you experience when your music plays on your phone speaker in the middle of lecture.

I don’t really remember what happened after. In the next week, I stumbled through life, trying to do chemistry and occasionally having a crisis over what GAs would transfer, late adding classes to meet admission conditions and agonizing over whether I would go. I wanted to keep the door open. But for what? I found myself poring over the merits of going — did I want to go because of the broken radio of a kid who I haven’t known the ripe old age of 19, slipping this far. But at that ripe age of 19, it’s just kind of funny. I can’t bring myself to care. Right now, a C+ is looking like a win.

I joke now and then that I haven’t known peace since sophomore year of high school, but maybe this should be less of a joke and more of a wake-up call.

From 19 units, two part-time jobs and 20 hours of unpaid lab work, there’s just too much going on in my life to process anything. I’ve jumped straight into the radical acceptance phase of grief, hopping over all those unwavering days of anger and depression and bargaining and whatever else is in the DABDA acronym from PSY 1 (denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance, for those of you that didn’t know). Alas, the foolish frog doesn’t know when the heat is rising until too late.

Hopefully by the time my preferential cortex develops, I’ll jump out of the pot before it boils me alive. Or maybe I just need a beach day.

With an updated four-year plan, Liz <3

Send

The signs as: Girl Failures

GEMINI: a ccidentally dropping a 20 pound punch card on their gym crush

CANCER: got high and ate a post of ice cream but they forgot to take Laxalt

LEO: accidentally posts a picture of their ass on the hot barista at Caje

VIRGO: going to office hours and realizing the butt was still in the syllabus

LIBRA: playing Chappell Roan on the pregame vibe was Lana Del Rey

SCORPIO: spilling their unsweetened matcha coffee can in the half-filled Arbor coffee cup

SAGITTARIUS: eating the paper towel carrot sandwich was wrapped in the terms and conditions for their punch card

CAPRICORN: getting to their friend’s birthday and giving them a half-filled Arbutus punch card

AQUARIUS: not reading the terms and conditions for their shiny car insurance

PISCES: opening their coffee can in the car without it for you to explode

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After a night of heavy drinking and regurgitation, one can experience fear and anxiety when all the memories of the previous night are nonexistent. For the definition of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, alcohol-related blackouts are gaps in memory of events that occurred while intoxicated.

Blackouts occur when a person consumes enough alcohol that it temporarily blocks the transfer of short-term to long-term memory storage in the brain region termed the hippocampus. Due to the overconsumption of alcohol, memory consolidation is unable to occur.

It has been noted that there are various factors that contribute to blackouts. Alcohol-related blackouts are more common in those with higher BACs and anti-anxiety medications. Blackouts at lower levels of BAC occur when alcohol enters the bloodstream too quickly, thus causing BAC levels to rise.

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The result of Smith’s proposal was the first edition of their book. “Legislation is needed. It’s also a human rights issue,” Fletcher said. “We are proceeding without a plan.”

After three years of continued global warming, Fletcher and Smith both agreed to write the second edition of their book to address the lack of climate solution implementation. This implementation is the first step to actual change. In the book, they recited the main takeaways that global warming, Fletcher and Smith translate the hard scientific evidence into accessible understanding of the big issue, “Making the science accessible is incredibly valuable. I thought they did a really good job with this, and I imagine the book is going to change that too.”

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A wake-up call for Earth Day

Sophia Delap

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Rhianni Giddens blends music and story-telling at Arlington Theatre

**ARTS WEEK**

**Gaucho to Recovery holds annual “Generation Recovery” festival**

**Stella Mullin**

After a long week of performing “May good weather, the sun is shining, the air is sweet” duet for UCSB Barbara’s Lecture, Rhiannon Giddens delivered a powerful performance in front of a sold-out audience in Pearson Hall on April 23 as part of the “Generation Recovery” festival hosted by UCSB’s student organization Gauchos for Recovery. The performance was the inspiration of many students and people who have been impacted by drug addiction.

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Going out for defense, freshman pitcher Emily Carr waited for the pitch. with no outs. The Gauchos pitcher Bremner was removed from the game before the ninth, he with a 4-0 victory. Although Bremner was removed from the game before the ninth, he was still the furthest I've ever gone. I understand it's still not really men's tennis came to an end attempt to make nationals. It's something to play for over the standings, so both teams have the Gauchos in the Big West will be played in Santa Barbara the Gauchos in the Big West the Gauchos in the Big West Carolyn Tice, who is listed as the Gauchos are set to continue their journey away the Gauchos scored all their won the first in the series, and that's still not really men's tennis in at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. The series will be played in Santa Barbara the Gauchos in the Big West

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"I'm actually really glad I was able to recruit it," Shun said in his Instagram, @lilericshun. "So immediately streamed live on well-trained militia."
The realities of the job market post-graduation: Insights from UCSB alumni

As the 2023-24 school year comes to a close, many students entering the graduating class take a new step toward their future, whether it be the pursuit of higher education or the beginning of their professional career. The trajectory of one’s career seems straightforward: graduate from college with a degree in a particular major and then pursue jobs within that chosen field. In reality, about 80% of college students end up switching their major at least once. Furthermore, of the 93% of employed U.S. adults who quit their job in 2021, 63% of 18 to 29-year-olds shifted their field of work. The flexibility of career exploration throughout college and the willingness of employers to hire also intimidating to many students taking the first steps in their journey.

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In her personal life, she grew up in a “tech-heavy” family and has always known that she would go into tech. Her issue, as many other students face, was finding her niche in the field she decided. She explained the various resources that Career Services at UCSB provides, including a Career Coach. She’s a “Major?” guide, helping students explore all possible career options stemming from their major as Chia explored new options – she emphasized it’s a good way to find new opportunities unimagined before. However, the current job market appears bleak for many graduating students. While the unemployment rate of the U.S. is at the record low of 3.4% according to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the unemployment rate for ages 20-24 sits at 7.1%, more than double that. For comparison, during the September-October market cycle of 2020, the unemployment rate for ages 20-24 according to the Federal Reserve Economic Data sat at 18.8%, which is about triple the number of the total unemployment rate today. In the job market dynamics continue to change, recent graduates from UCSB face both challenges and opportunities in navigating their career trajectories.

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Further education and research were the most popular fields of work among 2023 UCSB alumni LinkedIn users. Economics and communication were the most popular majors among 2023 UCSB alumni LinkedIn users. "Economics has been the most popular field of study among UCSB alumni on LinkedIn, according to aggregated data from 1968 to 2023, with outcomes of approximately 189,000. Mathematics was the second most popular field of study, followed by psychology and computer science.

"Data is a key component in today's job market. With the rise of big data and analytics, there is a high demand for individuals who can interpret and present data effectively. As a result, many students are choosing majors that will provide them with a strong foundation in data analysis and statistics," said Nguyen.

"In addition, the popularity of fields such as computer science and engineering is likely due to the increasing importance of technology in various industries. These fields offer opportunities for students to work on exciting projects and contribute to the advancement of technology," said Jagota.

"Chia's advice on taking advantage of alumni connections is also very valuable. By networking with alumni, students can gain valuable insights and opportunities. It is important to take advantage of these connections, as they can provide a wealth of information and guidance," said Nguyen.

"Jagota's advice on taking advantage of LinkedIn is also important. LinkedIn is a powerful tool that allows students to connect with professionals in their field of interest and stay up-to-date on industry trends. By actively engaging on LinkedIn, students can expand their professional network and potentially land job opportunities," said Chia.

"Overall, both Chia and Jagota's advice highlights the importance of taking advantage of opportunities and building a strong professional network. It is important for students to be proactive in seeking out opportunities and utilizing resources available to them," said Nguyen.

"In conclusion, the advice provided by Chia and Jagota is valuable and relevant for students who are starting their careers. By following their advice and taking advantage of the resources available to them, students can position themselves for success in their chosen fields. Whether it is through internships, networking, or utilizing resources like LinkedIn, students can create a strong foundation for their future careers."

"It's super common to kind of change your mind. We always tell people, 'do not feel the need to just stick to one thing that you don't actually enjoy doing. You never know where your career journey is gonna go.'"
Los canto-corridos puede que se inspiren en canciones normales, y las experiencias y vivencias de las comunidades que viven en el norte de México, al igual que la vida en la historia, crear la experiencia de vivir incursiónando en Estados Unidos. Los narcocorridos también empezaron a ser más y más populares en este género. Las historias que estas cancioneros tocaban ahora se refieren a la vida de narcotraficantes. Canciones de tiroteos, operaciones unidas, un sin fin de dinero y diferencia fueron los temas que se tocaban en esta nueva etapa del género. Este legado del género se ha quedado marcado aún años después. Aunque son canciones que representaban parte de la vida en México en una perspectiva diferente, para muchos estos temas eran una realidad, y eran algo que se notaba que se tocaba o no altaba. Yaya se creía que este género musical inculcaba la violencia. Entre los artistas que formaron parte de la historia de música, incluyen Chiles Sanchez, Andi Camacho, Victor Elizalde, Toneo Rivero (en sus primeros discos), entre otros más. Ya que sus cantantes y artistas que representaban la parte violenta de este género musical quedaron bien o no, cada una de ellos tuvo una aportación significativa en el género de los corridos. Artistas conocidos como Peo Pluma ha sido uno de los que ha estado redescubriendo no sólo la canción sino la música regional mexicana. “La Doña P” ha tomado los corridos y agregado música urbana y trap para crear una nueva versión de los corridos, uno que demuestra que los corridos son más que un legado de violencia. En su reciente presentación en Coachella 2023, Peo Pluma tomó un momento para poner un intitulado de palabras hablada, que abordaba la cuestura de los narcocorridos, el hablante de “el circulo trizco en el que anda trap”, le preguntan si se acostumbró a comer picante, porque nunca comienzo con ingredientes picantes, “es así”, dijo mientras que no sabía cómo manejar la violencia. No solo eso pero Peo Pluma hizo historia al ser el primer artista Mexicano presentando un género musical Mexicano en los VMAs 2023. No solo fue el hecho de que fue invitado pero su presentación en sí, fue una experiencia única que demostró que los corridos continuaron ejerciendo influencia y herencia de la música. Este género mexicano no ha cambiado conforme al tiempo, el género ha cambiado según el tiempo. Desde narcocorridos, desde narcotraficantes. Los corridos, que antes eran canciones que nacieron en los años de la independencia, han tenido un cambio con el tiempo que ha pasado. Hoy en día artistas de este género están trascendiendo, al igual que la vida en la frontera, al igual que la vida en la historia. La función de los corridos no ha dejado de influir en la vida de campesinos, la opresión y las injusticias, la opresión y lo que ha llamado la atención del mundo.

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