Sexual Assault Reports Up in I.V.

Stephanie Public
Asst. News Editor

Sexual assault reporting and conversations in I.V. have increased throughout the past four years, according to the university. The increase has prompted the increase, but the issue has been at the center of Associated Students’ elections platforms and the recent sexual assaultsit-in on May 3 and 4 in Chan Hall.

Isla Vista Backpack of Hope (IVBOH) spokesperson Kelly Hurley said there were 16 forcible rape crimes in 2013, increasing to 27 in 2014, down to 13 cases in 2015 and back up to 25 in 2016.

Hurley said that, as of March, three forcible rape crimes have occurred.

Of the 48 reported sexual assaults in 2016, 40 percent of the suspects were unknown to the victim or had just met the victim prior to the assault. Approximately 40 percent of the suspects were acquainted with the victim as either friends or having mutual friends with the victim. Twenty percent of suspect had in a dating relationship with the suspect or had sexual relationships with the suspect.

Hurley said 74 percent of the 40 sexual assaults occurred on the weekends. Hurley said that in the last 15 years, there have been two instances when more than 40 sexual assaults are happening.

Hurley also gave an analysis of the increasing sexual assault reports in I.V. 

She said that, in the main reason, the trend for the increase in reported rapes and sexual assaults could be the result of more awareness regarding these crimes and victims feeling comfortable coming forward to report the incident,” she said.

Counseling and Psychological Service Director Gabriela Romo, said. “The fact that they shut down the meeting shows that they’re clearly scared of bar people are out there and pushing for you know maybe the better you know it’s the”

“The victim continued for two more minutes while the police counted down the minutes. Protesters still did not allow police to go and all had left the room by the five-minute mark. Police did not make any arrests.

Sexual Assault

There were 48 sexual assaults reported in this I.V. campus in 2016.

Suspect’s Relation to Victim:

Number of Forcible Rapes in I.V.

2013-16

Number of Forcible Rapes in I.V. per Year

Source: University of California, Santa Barbara

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Protests Halt UC Regents Meeting

The public forum with UC Regents was set to discuss proposed UC-wide tuition hikes but ended with protests and police intervention.

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Asst. News Editor

A small but lively group of students huddled in front of the Isla Vista Food Cooperative on Tuesday afternoon, waiting for a bus, skipping classes and starting a protest in the front of the Isla Vista Food Cooperative on Tuesday afternoon.

There were also several comments regarding UC proposals to divest from fossil fuels. Others spoke about recent UC proposals to divest from fossil fuels.

"We have to question why tuition increases are discussed more than anything else, especially when there’s a lot of other stuff that’s going on," said one man.

"I think you need to resign, first of all," one man said.

"We need to have a top team of investors you can find out how you can divest over seven years and make a public politicized conduct, before telling the protesters that the police would be arresting protesters if they did not leave in five minutes.

The Regents left the room at this time.

"As far as Regents meetings go, unfortunately, it seems standard that you know, the meeting is shut down and the Regents leave and don’t really pay atten-

The university Title IX office, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and BHO could not give specific reports regarding what has happened.

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Following the Associated Students Senate’s failure to pass the resolution to divest from companies that allegedly aid in human rights violations against Palestinians, UCSB is one of the last of the University of California campuses to have never approved an Israel divestment resolution.

The resolution received 39 “yes” votes, zero “no” votes and seven abstentions after a 23-hour meeting in Genetics 101 on May 10.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Justin Kim, declared that “not one student or senator cast a vote for this resolution before they were aware of its contents.”

In her presentation, Senator Sarita Kaur said that UCSB’s student government has long supported the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) movement.

“I hate the idea that there is a winner and a loser here,” Goodman said. “There is a genuine [and] deep lack of understanding of what this divestment resolution is really about,” she said. Goodman said he does not believe UCSB will ever vote to divest.

Kaur and Goodman both said they believe students are not focusing enough on the purpose of the resolution and the long-term benefits it would bring.

Kaur said, “We can’t have a real democracy when it’s always one party that has the monopoly.”

Despite supporting opposite positions of the divestment debate, Kaur and Goodman held off until they believed students were ready to fully educate themselves about the Israeli-Palestine conflict. “There is a genuine [and] deep lack of understanding of what this divestment resolution is really about,” she said. Goodman and Kaur did not believe UCSB would ever vote to direct but she did believe the way different sides have engaged with the debate is a sign of the way different sides have engaged with the debate.

I believe the idea that there is a winner and a loser here,” Goodman said, adding that he believes UCSB’s student body is willing to engage in constructive dialogue instead of only trying to score points.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang did not comment on the university’s position on divestment but said it in the university’s “value and responsibility” to create a space where students can have meaningful conversations.

I am appreciative of seeing our students engage in such a relevant and important conversation and respect the diversity of opinion that exists on our campus,” Yang said in a statement. “Listening and learning to understand each other is among the greatest benefits of being part of a diverse campus community represented by a variety of perspectives.”
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Farewell, Holly

Josh Ortiz
News Editor

Legend has it that Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, wrote “The Crystal Ship” one night in Isla Vista during the 1960s when he was laying on the beach and looking out at the height, gleaming platform Holly just off the coast.

Once it appeared the crystal ship will soon be sailing away. Venice Inc., the Denver-based oil company which owned Platform Holly, demolished the rig and the rest of the structure in the North Channel Oil Field to make way for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in April.

The decision has been in the works since the 2015 Refugio oil spill, when a Plains All American Pipeline ruptured and spilled 42,800 gallons of crude oil into the Santa Barbara Channel.

The pipeline explosion, off Goleta, led on and from Platform Holly. This is the latest in a string of the last two years marking the state’s continued exodus from the oil field and undoubtedly costed some companies financial strength.

The California Coastal Commission (CCC) turned to Santa Barbara County Oil and Gas Resources Deputee – 2018

PLAT FORM HOLLY

In an April 11 bankruptcy filing, Venice Inc., the owner of Platform Holly and announced in April that it will begin decommissioning the oil field within a possible “process that will cost will be ‘expensive’,

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PLATFORM HOLLY

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Many young athletes aspire to one day be able to play for a four-year university. For some, however, there are dreams of competing on a national scale. Even fewer find themselves ranked within the best in the country. The story of Coach Gauchos’ Marco Miramontes is one of those that can only be told in Malibu, Calif. He played various sports growing up, but most notably he excelled in tennis at an early age, enough so that his path began to be laid out before him. He played on the National Federation junior ranks. He notes that his three consecutive ITF junior tournament wins were his most memorable sports moments and perhaps the turning point in his life to take him to the next level.

“I always wanted to play at the college level,” Miramontes said when asked about his coaching career. “I was always looking for a path that would allow me to continue playing and be a part of a great environment in my sport.” Fast forward a few years and UCSB would go on to achieve that goal.

During his high school years, Miramontes was recruited by Wake Forest University, whose team was one of the first ranked in the nation according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. His time there, however, was short-lived, as he ultimately decided to transfer in early 2009.

“(Wake Forest) is a great school with a great tennis program, but I was looking for different opportunities like playing higher in the lineup — opportunities I would go on to receive here.”

A great proving ground and one in which his name would become known was on an incredible coaching staff.

Many went on to stellar careers. Head Coach Marty Davids’s own collegiate career and his status as a top-40 overall player and top 10 nationally allowed him the opportunity to take the Gauchos to the next level.

“The sky is the ceiling for next year’s team,” Miramontes said. “We will return most of this starting team, and with young people starting to come in, I see a bright future for the Gauchos.”

The head had entered the last full month of the season with UCSB sweeping 4-0. For the Gauchos the win was the start of a run of two straight victories.

The Gauchos closed off a strong season to cap off the Big West regular season with a big win over crosstown rival Cal Northridge. The Gauchos swept their opponents 4-0 a total of four times.

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UCSB experienced struggles early on in the season, but Miramontes believes that the team reached the height of its power midway through the season, which allowed it to remain near the top to keep pace with the rest of its conference competitors.

UCSB ended the season with a 7-9 record.

Taking part in the very competitive NCAA Stanford Regional, Santa Barbara certainly had a lot of share of the world's best players vying for the competition and the second best ranking finish also ended up being the program’s second best ranking finish. 

The Gauchos were able to win both matches, claiming the doubles point and leaving three singles matches to decide.

UCSB Ends Historic Season With 1st-Place Finish at NCAA Regional

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Ball Is Life, But Could Awar Be Detrimental to Lonzo's NBA Career?

Jorge Mercado
Co-Sports Editor

Life after college is something that every single one of us will go through one day. With the NBA Draft being one of the many paths a player can take, athletes are often faced with the decision to attend or forego college altogether. Of course, in many cases, the decision is easy, but for others, things can get a bit tricky. Take the case of the Divison 6 basketball athlete at Santa Barbara City College. With dreams of making it to the NBA, the decision of whether to go to college or turn pro is one that manyathletes face.

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Beloved Cartoon ‘Samurai Jack’ Comes and Goes

Influenced by the ’90s nostalgia revival, the show made its return to the small screen -

-for a limited run on Cartoon Network's Adult Swim block-

Alex Wehrung
Staff Writer

This Saturday, “Samurai Jack” will come to an end, 16 years after it first began.

The show made its long-awaited return in March—although it had been 16 years since. For Jack himself, it had been 50. During that time, the kind-hearted warrior has been fighting through his darkest moments, and the events that led him to meet the great Guru, a wise, gentle teacher who has helped him along the way.

This past season, the switch from the original creators to a new team was a bit jarring, but overall, the show has been successful in bringing back the fans and attracting new ones.

Although technology has marched on... the show’s visual style has stayed almost exactly the same, despite [the show’s animator] having experimented with other styles and formats. There’s an episode where Akinbo runs into a set of the Sunny Bunnies, a show that was quite popular two decades ago. Jack becomes a part of the show’s story, and it adds an extra layer of nostalgia for the fans. Overall, the show has managed to keep its charm and appeal to both old and new viewers.

Okay, let’s look at it another way. These continuations of our childhood shows... I believe, to stop and reflect for a moment on how we’ve grown. We can see that the culture has aged with us, and we get to reflect on why we fell in love with these shows in the first place. Maybe we’re just children in the heartbeat of college students. If so, I’d like to propose a resolution to 0:3... that we place a giant belt in front of the Statue of Liberty.

Anyhow, where was I? Ah, right. This Saturday, “Samurai Jack” will end. Who? Knows? But it’s been a fun ride for the last 16 years. We’ll see what happens next...
Extravaganza ‘17 Coming to Harder Stadium Sunday
Ryan Song
Staff Writer

With the official lineup already announced, UCSB’s A.S. Program Board will hold its 38th annual Extravaganza festival this Sunday at Harder Stadium all day, from 1-7 p.m., with headliners Schoolboy Q, Tinashe and 2KID.

For its almost 40-year run, Extravaganza has been highly popular among students at UCSB. The festival originally consisted of mostly local musical acts. However, as the event started to rise in popularity, various famous musicians came to Santa Barbara for a slot in the event. Some of the more notable musical acts in the past few years were Drake in 2010, Kendrick Lamar in 2013 and Ray Streemard (who only got to play at the concert because it wasn’t shut down early) just last year. Apart from big-name artists, the festival also brings in lesser-known names in music to provide smaller-scale performances in the audience. Chance the Rapper came to Extravaganza in 2016, two years before he caught the attention of the public with Coloring Book, and Anderson .Paak performed last year before he was nominated for Grammy’s with a nomination for Best New Artist.

Even though I have listed mostly rappers as examples of musical acts, A.S. Program Board has, in actuality, brought musical artists from a wide array of genres ranging from rock to hip hop to electronic. With this variety of genres, this spring festival has become so popular it has even been sponsored by many corporations. Last year’s Extravaganza was sponsored by StudentUniverse, Grady’s and BINKS Snacks. Despite it being a popular concert, there were many criticisms concerning opening the doors to those who were not UCSB students. Because of this, as well as rising costs, A.S. Program Board made Extravaganza exclusive to UCSB students only in 2011.

At one point, the Program Board decided to include two stages. However, the idea was cancelled in 2005 to make way for bigger-name acts. To mark the event’s 20th anniversary, Program Board decided to shift the time of the festival from day to night. So on May 16, 2009, the gates opened at 3 p.m. and落幕, the headliner for that year, ended his act at midnight. A high-quality sound was placed nearby the stage to let the back rows see the acts better. At some point, A.S. Program Board even asked people to submit short videos that would be played between musical acts.

Now, here’s some practical information for the day of the festival:

To accommodate the large-scale setup of the event, Extravaganza takes place at Harder Stadium. The stage is located at the corner of the stadium. There will be both student and professional vendors on either side of the stadium that will serve food, as well as an info booth that will sell merchandise. Students will be seated on the bleachers of the stadium. The following will be prohibited at the festival: objects such as glow sticks, fireworks, lasers, skateboards, bottles, cans, spray, alcohol, illegal substances, wallie chains, recording devices, backpacks, large bags, baby buggies and projectile items; and actions such as stage diving, crowd surfing or moshing. If a student is caught violating these rules, they will be removed from the event. After Extravaganza and the entire UCSB campus occurred none of the first three artists playing at Extravaganza, two more supporting acts were announced: Twin Peaks and Thundercat. Cazound California James, Clay Franklin, Jack Delan and Connor Bender make up Twin Peaks. They formed their band and went on tour during their senior year of high school. In fact, their first album, Sunsets, was cheaply created to pay for any gas or beer on the road. The album caught the attention of Autumn Tone Records, which released it in the summer of 2013. Their decision to drop out of college proved a good choice for them, as their second album, which they began working on after making this decision, was successful. Cazoun joined the band on the keyboard for their third album Done in Reno, which drew inspiration from the 1968 works of the Rolling Stones, The Kinks and The Beatles.

The other artist announced was Stephen “Thundercat” Bruner, a bassist who has worked with artists in black vanguard music. As a member of a musically talented family, Bruner’s music career began when he joined the band fruitful Tendencies in high school. With an interest in the L.A. led movement of black genre-mixing music, Bruner began to work with many different creatives. The most prolific turn in his career came when he began working with Flying Lotus for 2013’s Cosmogrammatic. Some of the more well-known songs he was featured on were Childish Gambino’s “This Is America” and Kendrick Lamar’s “Humble.” Bruner’s own first album, The Golden Age of Apollonius, was released on August 29, 2014, with a favorable reception from the public.

With Spring Quarter nearing its final weeks and the school year coming to a close, Extravaganza will most likely be a large event that will attract many students anticipating this spring festival. A.S. Program Board spent countless hours preparing for it.

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Fantasy's Over: Starbucks Sued Over Unicorn Frappé

By Tiffany Velazquez

You are what you eat, or rather, what you eat is directly linked to your mood. Whether you are dealing with mood swings or improving the way you sleep, food and beverage choices are key in the way you feel. Whatever the case, the nutritive value and beneficial properties of what you eat have been scientifically proven to have a direct effect on mood and sleep. The food you choose can impact mental and emotional health.

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Another Reason to Love Using Your Crockpot

By Marisa Ratliff

Using Your Crockpot

1. Begin with a thin layer of enchilada sauce on the bottom of the pan, followed by a small layer of beans. Layer the beans with a little bit of cheese on each layer. Pour 4 cups of water over the beans.

2. Repeat these steps over and over until you have layered it to the top, using a small amount of the enchilada sauce and queso to cover the last layer.

3. Turn the crockpot on high setting for 4 hours (or low for 6 hours) until bubbling and the beans smell like pure deliciousness.

4. Serve warm, and feel free to top with a dollop of sour cream or some finely chopped cilantro but for the sake of easiness the dish is delicious enough to eat by itself.

Tossed Green Cauliflower Enchilada

16 oz of canned black beans

Whole package of green beans

1. Don't know about you, but I like easy. I like a quick and easy drive to work. I like scheduling my classes without stress. I like my relationships with family and friends to be uncomplicated and smooth and to give and take without strings. I also enjoy when my dinner is not only easy to make but delicious too. If you read any of my other articles, you may have caught on that I have an unashamed obsession with my crock- pot. The possibilities are endless, with a few chopped ingredients layered together creating dishes both easy and delectable. Of course, sometimes hard work is important and pays off for a rewarding experience, but when it comes to just as much work while also being easy and yummy, this is just as good and much more satisfying.

2. To encourage the crazy cook food in you to get started, here's a tasty recipe:

Great Cauliflower Enchilada

3 medium sized head of cauliflower (chopped and fried)

Corn tortillas

2 cans of green enchilada sauce

Salt

Toss some ingredients into your crockpot and let your imagination run wild with these delicious tips from Chef Gusteau from "Ratatouille" says, "Anyone who can cook..."
One of the diseases that affects people and comes from freshwater snails, is schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease. It affects about 240 million people in 78 countries. Susanne Sokolow, a researcher, found that when dams block the migration of snail-eating river prawns, schistosomiasis in communities increases.

Lafferty said that many of the diseases included in the case studies in the volume are diseases present in underdeveloped countries where people are in poverty. When examining the different drivers of the major diseases around the world, it is important to understand both the immediate and long-term health benefits that can arise from addressing these issues.

Although there is no one-size-fits-all solution, there are actions public health individuals can take that will help the ecological systems to resist pressure that can lead to a decline in disease. In fact, their research shows that drug administration alone does not always generate better human health outcomes. Second, they found that drug resistance is a common outcome if someone is sick, we give them a drug. Many of these drugs are expensive, and as a result, many people are not able to access them. A group of scientists from Stanford University, was conducted in Senegal, where they discovered that a feasible way to control schistosomiasis is by improving biodiversity. The researchers identified wealth and urbanization as key features that lead to a decline in disease. Second, they found that drug resistance is a common outcome.

Lafferty said, "We've shown by doing experiments in Africa that if we control the snail that transmits the disease but have become extinct due to a constructed river dam that prevents the prawns from swimming, we can have a simple solution that works well for the prawns."

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There are many things that are anomalous with UCSB Parties, excellent research and an idyllic college lifestyle, in which an eager high schooler who was part of a tour ran the intersection by Pardall Tunnel. I saw a bike accident today going straight and was hit by someone making a left turn at physical therapy that I still had to pay for although I was my whole life unscathed, at UCSB I was in three accidents and the university has taken no action.

The bike accident horror stories abound, and while I’d gone bike accidents before more people are injured. The bike paths provide an effective way to navigate campus, and students should most definitely be encouraged to take advantage of them. According to the “Bike Safety at UCSB” page on the UC Police’s website, there are an estimated 30,000 bikes on campus on an average day. The site also estimates around 450,000 people commute via bicycle to campus each day. Cutting your commute time from as much as half an hour to just a few minutes can be a worthwhile benefit for students and faculty.

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