Tattoo Parlor’s Precious Dogs Leave Their Prints on I.V. Community

By Maura Fox

Five furry friends peer out over the edge of their patio in Isla Vista, curiously sniffing passersby as their proud, tattooed father sits beside them.

Precious Slut Tattoo, a local piercing and tattoo parlor, has long grabbed the community’s attention with its risqué name. Now, students have five more reasons to flock to the shop.

Jake sits on my shoes in the morning cause he knows I need them to leave.

— TRACY HOLT

The shop’s tattooed father, Jake, and four of his dogs, which belong to the owner of the tattoo shop, Tracy Holt, travel back and forth between Holt’s residences in Nevada and California.

Holt, who opened Precious Slut Tattoo 12 years ago, said the dogs have become an integral part of the Isla Vista community.

“Heh, who opened Precious Slut Tattoo 12 years ago, and all these dogs are a form of support for Idæa Vistas and min-

on both good and bad days.

Whether it’s finals, boyfriends, girlfriends just broke up with you, parents kicking them out of school, wrecked

through their eagerness and friendly nature.

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In February 2016, the Isla Vista Self Governance Initiative estimated the general manager salary would be $162,500. In March, before a tax to fund the CSD failed, the initiative estimated the general manager salary would be $162,500 annually.

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The Isla Vista Community Services District (CSD) announced Jonathan Abboud as its first interim general manager on Tuesday night, creating a temporary position to account for the unexpectedly small budget.

Abboud said his first order of business is to have a meet-
ing with board members to discuss their goals. He will not apply to become the Isla Vista self-governance’s deputy general manager.

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I think … the most important thing we can do right now is getting together a plan for the future.

— JONATHAN ABBoud

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Only transfer students to declare the Bachelor of Arts degree this year longer than other students due to the different prerequisites they had to complete at community colleges.

UCSB is the first UC campus to only offer the Bachelor of Science degree.

According to the psychology department chair Diane Mazzocchi, modern psychology is more aligned with biology and other science, technology, engineering and math (S.T.E.M.) fields. The changes to the psychology degree are a “reflection” of how the discipline has developed in recent years, she said.

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San Francisco-based ODC/Dance will perform the Santa Barbara premiere of boulders and bones before headlining the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival. "A colossal triumph of the imagination" (The Huffington Post), boulders and bones traces the shifting light, changing landscape and raw natural materials of an Andy Goldsworthy installation and transforms these images into an exploration of the process of creation. Co-choreographed by ODC artistic directors Brenda Way and KT Nelson, the movement is set to live, driving-electro-acoustic score composed by cellist Zoë Keating and performed by Erin Wright. Way and Nelson’s fearless choreography touches on transformation in both art and nature while a cinematic mise en scène by RJ Muna documents Goldsworthy’s work, taking us through the chaos of the creative process to the clarity of realization.

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IVYP’s LuAnn Miller Set to Retire After 33 Years of Nonprofit Work

This place gives our community the opportunity to know that a first-generation student going to college is very possible.

LUANN MILLER

Miranda O’Brien, Reporter

LuAnn Miller is a beloved Isla Vista tooltip. After 33 years of service in families and children, the Isla Vista Youth Projects executive director will be retiring on Jan. 31, 2018. She will be leaving behind a legacy of improving the low-cost childcare and family education services in I.V.

“I am fortunate in that my job is the perfect opportunity to be supporting three campaigns that involve disability rights, food and housing security and the school-to-prison pipeline,” Miller said. “I recognize how rare it is that I get to work every day and love to go to work.”

Miller has worked at the organization for so long because she believes every child should have the opportunity to access schooling regardless of socioeconomic status, race or ethnic origin.

“I am lucky enough to work with the cutest kids in the world in such a supportive community,” she said.

Originally hired as the IV preschool principal, Miller was promoted to executive director after one year on the job, a position she was originally terrified to accept the position. Miller’s proudest accomplishment is the national accreditation of the Children’s Center. The accreditation is particularly meaningful to her because the site, multi-program agency throughout the Santa Barbara community.

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UCSA Launches 3 Campaigns For 2017-18 School Year

Arielle Tandon, Reporter

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) will mount three undergraduate campaigns fighting for student rights for the 2017-18 school year: UC Sustain Our Students (SOS), reIGNITE and We Are 3D.

The campaigns are created by students across the 10 UC campuses, and each year one campaign is voted on and selected by the UC Student Organizing Summit. The campaign spans the country and is a form of “franchise activism.” They believe that corporate and government priorities are skewed and allow hunger despite the abundance of food left food waste. Those interested in cooking for Sunday brunch can email organizers at foodnotbombsislavista@gmail.com

UCSB organizations will be volunteering at the fair, and it’s a great chance to meet and get involved in UCSA. The dinner is regularly held every Sunday.

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Governor Brown Signs ‘Sanctuary State’ Bill, Limits Police Cooperation With Immigration Officials

Simren Verma
Reporter

Governor Jerry Brown signed Senate Bill 54 into law on Oct. 5, preventing local and state law enforcement agencies from collaborating with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (I.C.E.) in the state of California.

SB 54, introduced by State Senator Kevin De Leon in December 2016, prohibits state law enforcement agencies from using agency or department funds to investigate, interrogate, detain or arrest an individual for immigration enforcement purposes or inquire about their immigration status.

“Immigrants are valuable and essential members of the California community,” the bill reads. “A relationship of trust between California’s immigrant community and state and local agencies is central to the public safety of the people of California.”

According to the bill, all public schools, health facilities operated by the state and courthouses must limit assistance with immigration enforcement by Oct. 1, 2018. Law enforcement is allowed to work with immigration authorities like I.C.E., however, if an individual has previously committed a violent felony, committed child abuse or endangerment, drove under the influence of alcohol or drugs, amongst other crimes.

Santa Barbara Sheriff Bill Brown told the Santa Barbara Independent on Friday that he was “disappointed” with the bill and said it would be a threat to public safety. Brown, who is also the president of the California State Sheriffs’ Association, publicly opposed the bill in July.

The new law is consistent with the University of California’s (UC) official policy that directs local law enforcement to not work with I.C.E. The UC, however, has not yet taken a position on the bill, according to a UC Office of the President spokesperson.

In a statement released on Sept. 29, UC President Janet Napolitano and the 10 UC campus chancellors expressed support for undocumented student and prohibited UC campus police from contacting, detaining and arresting individuals based on suspected undocumented status.

Napolitano also released a statement on Nov. 30, 2016 emphasizing the university’s position that UC campus police will not work with I.C.E.

The bill’s approval comes amidst contention between the federal and state government about immigration legislation. President Donald Trump recently announced his goals for immigration reform, including the construction of a wall on the southern border.

Senate Bill 54 comes during an important time for immigration policy; just last month Trump announced his plan to repeal DACA, an act that has protected hundreds of thousands of undocumented immigrants in the country.

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Children's Center: Individuals that participated in the program as children have grown and returned to volunteer as adults and eventually enroll their own children, she says.

She has many success stories with the children she works with, recalling that a young woman who enrolled in IVYP as a child at the age of two has since graduated from UC Berkeley this past June. This, she says, is her favorite story because she is able to see the participant develop from infancy to college graduate.

The place gives our community the opportunity to know that a first-generation student going to college is very possible,” she said previously. The facility on Phelps Road is equipped to serve children from the age of two to three in preschool classrooms. With 35 staff members and seven different classrooms, Miller has been instrumental in upgrading the facility during her time as director.

The organization now has four facilities, including the Children’s Center on Phelps Road where many volunteers from UC Santa Barbara can gain teaching and childcare experience.

“From holding babies, to one-on-one with elementary-age children,” Miller explained, “IVYP has over 300 UCSB student volunteers that have served schools for a total of over 600 volunteer hours.”

As Miller’s time at IVYP comes to a close, she says her last project will be the creation of additional space for nine infants at the Children’s Center on UC Santa Barbara’s West Campus.

The project will cost approximately $20,000, and Miller said she hopes the community can collectively raise the funds. The Santa Barbara Foundation, a local philanthropic organization, has awarded IVYP $10,000 for the project.

Miller said she is now eager to transition into a new period in her life. Though she will continue to do some consulting work for IVYP, she is looking forward to having more free time to spend with her family.

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Isla Vista Parking

No street parking in Isla Vista beginning at 9am on 10/27 for Del Playa residents (6500, 6600, 6700); Camino Del Sur residents between Del Playa and Trigo; Camino Pescadero residents between Del Playa and Trigo; El Embarcadero residents between Del Playa and Top of Loop; Trigo residents on 6500 only.

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Power Plays: Trump and the NFL's Attempt to Silence Protest Won't Work

The all-or-nothing of executive order has the power to break the NFL apart. It's a reality that's been rooted within U.S. sports history, unfolding itself in the nitty-gritty of the 1-17-2017 campaign. With only five Big West games left in the year, the Gauchos are ties with 1.5 points and are third in the conference. The rekindling of rivalries is always a special time in sports, especially at the collegiate level. No matter the sport, an intense rivalry game, a roaring crowd and a chance to sweep the season series in the last 10 years as well, accomplishing the feat just two goals. However, the Gauchos have been a force to be reckoned with this season, boasting a 5-5-3 overall mark and 3-1-1 conference record. With over 10 league matches remaining, Santa Barbara is currently in the midst of its season earning a 1-1 tie at Cal State Northridge; themselves winless at 0-2-1, warranting them a hope to not miss the conference tournament for the women's soccer team had anticipated up to this point.

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What's even more impressive is, at one point this season, Mercep had a four game streak of scoring goals, one of which took place in the loss to UCSB. While Mercep gives San Jose St. an offensive force, UCSB has a lesser need to rely on a single player. UCSB's three-headed arsenal consisting of Ivan Gvozdanovic, Beaux Jesuvinic, and Shane Macklind has contributed to one of the most balanced UCSB attacks in recent history.

The No. 8 UCSB men's water polo team will travel to San Jose State this week to play in its first Golden Coast Conference match of the year against No. 16 San Jose State, the Gauchos will undoubtedly be focused and motivated for an even higher-stakes game than last week against Cal Poly. The Gauchos enter the San Jose St. Spartans, who own an overall record of 20-6 and a 3-1 conference mark. UCSB enters its away matches at 9-6. It will take on the San Jose St. Spartans, who own an overall record of 20-6 and a 3-1 conference mark. UCSB entered the weekend ranked No. 8 in the nation, with its four-game winning streak having been halted by third-ranked Cal Poly last month. In that tightly-contested game, UCSB has scored 37 goals off of 75 total shot attempts. While Mercep gives San Jose St. an offensive force, UCSB has a lesser need to rely on a single player. UCSB's three-headed arsenal consisting of Ivan Gvozdanovic, Beaux Jesuvinic, and Shane Macklind has contributed to one of the most balanced UCSB attacks in recent history.

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Netflix Anime “Neo Yokio” is Weird Yet Worthwhile

Max Pasion-Gonzalez
Staff Writer

In 1992, Japan gifted Manhattan with 2,000 cherry blossom trees in what is now known as Sakura Park. The beautiful flowers that bloomed on the trees are a very patriotic symbol in Japanese culture, and the gift was meant to establish a lasting peace and friendship between the two countries. Fast forward to 2017 and the trees have grown and evolved as a new form of culture: a bustling New York City, and Sakura Park stands as a living, breathing example of cultural exchange. Despite some irritation from international relations, cherry blossoms have transcended cultural boundaries and successfully filled the fact that it even exists in the first place.

“Neo Yokio,” on the Japanese form of “New York,” blends anime, surreal socialites and hip-hop culture into a single unique, and often overwhelming, area. These seemingly random movements, however, have been merging together for quite some time now. Recent examples of covering shows for Artsweek, last Friday was my first time at the Santa Barbara Bowl. The band closed their set with “Do You Realize??”, a sweet ballad which has been diabolically by the dialogue and question what even just happened on stage, provoke thought and make memories. Whether or not it resonates with you or at times even succeeds to make “Neo Yokio” a success in its details, rather than the big picture.

Despite his talent, I’ve noticed some of the older audience members seem less engaged with Demarco’s performance than the rest of the crowd. At first glance, his vocals are often not the strongest, but Demarco’s stage presence is an obvious asset. His work ethic is impeccable, and his talent is obvious.

Behind all the nonsense and randomness of this fascinating show, there is a deeper commentary on modern society, culture, artistry, elitism, capitalism and fandom. Throughout the colorful landscapes of New York, the show is not without its worries over seemingly insignificant things, including saving a midnight snack, doing laundry before taking a bath on the rundown status of his childhood home in the Hamptons and his constant quarrels with his parents are often a reminder of the fact that its members are all nearing their sixties. Despite its members, the show looks beautiful on screen, making for a much more comfortable experience for the singer. With a beer in one hand, microphone in the other and a smile plastered across his face, he truly looked like he was having a good time.

The gap-toothed guitarist, matching with at least half of the audience, wore his standard uniform of a baseball cap, too-tight trousers and an old t-shirt. Halfway through the set, he and his band began to chant, through “Breaking Out The Neighborhood,” a slightly anxious, but very danceable tune about a shaker in all of his songs, and his smooth voice is able to raise high above them despite his notorious octagenarian cigarette habit. Although his antics are predictable — such as jumping from sound equipment and kissing bandmates — it is unfair to characterize him as untalented. His work ethic is impeccable, and his talent is obvious.

As the band presented a balloon that read “Fuck Yeah Santa Barbara” in big silver letters, they knew that the crowd was anticipating hearing their favorite song, “Yoshimi Battles the Pink Robots Part 1.” The titular Yoshimi serves as a sort of mascot for the band in her fight against the pink robots serving as a symbol for whatever the listeners may desire. The Flaming Lips have been active since the early ‘80s, which means that its members are all nearing their sixties. Despite their graying hair and increasing age, however, they still approach shows with the same bright energy that they have been known for. Throughout the course of the show, Copey paid homage to the unconventional artists that have influenced himself and his band and debuted the new show, “The Boondocks,” remains a legendary piece of showtime history. But “Neo Yokio” sexiness to the rest of the show, it has way too much going on. The work often struggles to navigate back and forth between socialite life, young city life and the wild card of anime, uptown socialites and hip-hop culture into cultures. The work is a living culture shock, and although the internet between acts was relatively short and uneventful, it set the stage, and shined onto every face in the audience. Perhaps it has less historical significance and general impact on the world than the real yokio, but the ridiculous and outrageous “Neo Yokio” is still worthy of our attention and should be celebrated for its cultural pulp.
In the existence of icons, two things are certain: In life, they are invincible, and in death, they are immortalized. It is difficult to see icons as human beings, and when they die, it sends palpable shockwaves throughout communities of fans and admirers. When '80s rocker Tom Petty passed away last week, the first person I thought of was my father — his high school days were soundtracked by big radio hits by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, such as "Refugee" and "Don't Do Me Like That." Those songs mark a certain form of nostalgia for him, and of course, Petty's death brought about a certain form of sadness. Tom Petty was one of the best-selling artists of all time and was an iconic force in the second generation of classic rock and roll. My father's reaction to Petty's death made me think about the icons we have lost recently and how they have affected me personally. His reaction also made me come to this conclusion: It is okay to mourn for an artist whom you have never personally known because you have attached many of your own life moments to their art.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter of my freshman year, the news broke that David Bowie had died of cancer. I remember a friend running down the hall and knocking on my door to tell me. I was in the shower, however, and my roommate relayed the news to me after I was finished. Bowie, similar to many of the enigmatic artists of his time, seemed to be someone who would always be around. He was able to float on the periphery of the music world, only descending when he was ready to create something new. But despite his ethereal aura, he was mortal like the rest of us and lost his battle with an awful sickness. Another thing that I've learned through the loss of other musical personalities is that the term "icon" is quite subjective. For example, to my father, Tom Petty was an icon, and he was to me, too, by extension. However, to someone who did not grow up with his music, his death does not resonate in the same way. Maybe there's a sad thought, or a passing condolences, but that is pretty much where it ends. For my roommate, Bowie was just another old, famous singer who died of sickness, but to me, an idol was now gone forever.

There are a few ways I've learned to comfort myself in the wake of this unique kind of personal but distant loss. The first is obvious: Compile a playlist of your favorite songs by the artist and share it with your friends who also like their music. You can take this even further by diving into their catalogue for B-sides, rarities and covers that you never listened to before. When Canadian singer-songwriter and poet Leonard Cohen, of "Hallelujah" fame, died, I searched for live performances and interviews during which he shared his beautiful, slightly irreverent wisdom. He once said, "Poetry is just the evidence of life. If your life is burning well, poetry is just the ash." When I read that, I realized that artists are more aware of their mortality than we are as fans. It is human nature to place those you admire on a pedestal, even if that leads you to forget that they, too, are human. Perhaps the most comforting thing of all is this thought: An artist never truly dies, as long as there are people who are enabling their art to live on. And as long as we, the fans and admirers, are here, that will always happen.
Fed Up With Fandoms: Why the “Rick and Morty” and McDonald’s Issue Is Toxic and Downright Stupid

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Last week, McDonald’s re-released the very rare and sought-after Szechuan sauce, a promotional sauce for Disney’s “Mulan” in the ‘90s, courtesy of a joke in the cult animated series “Rick and Morty.” On the day of the release, customers waited in line for hours at the selected locations to receive their own little packet of sauce, much like the fictional Rick Sanchez and his son, Morty, did in the animated series. This was the first time McDonald’s exploited this show’s joke reference to a sauce that was once again in demand. This was the first time McDonald’s announced they were going to bring back more of this ridiculous sauce. Why the fuss? As McDonald’s marketed this sauce as an attempt to revive interest in the show, Rick Sanchez berated his daughter, Morty, for throwing a tantrum because she didn’t get a packet of sauce. Rick was upset because he didn’t get a packet of sauce. McDonald’s exploited this show’s joke reference to a sauce that was once again in demand. This was the first time McDonald’s announced they were going to bring back more of this ridiculous sauce. Why the fuss? As McDonald’s marketed this sauce as an attempt to revive interest in the show, Rick Sanchez berated his daughter, Morty, for throwing a tantrum because she didn’t get a packet of sauce.

McDonald’s, which was clearly attempting to brand themselves as hip and relatable by exploiting the obscure nature of “Rick and Morty” fans, produced a limited amount of the promotional sauce and handed out 20 packets to each selected location. Really? I mean, I know Mickey D’s was stingy with sauce but that’s just pathetic. This false shortage was nothing more than a PR stunt. The sauce isn’t difficult to make and there’s no reason that McDonald’s could not have made more than this to minimize the lines and frustration of angry superfans. It’s pretty obvious you’re sexually obsessed with “Fandoms.”

Speaking of these masses, by some product of the deep Reddit subculture, the people waiting in line were actually far more serious than the McDonald’s corporations. Literal temper tantrums were thrown by superfans who referred to themselves as “Pickle Ricks” and berated McDonald’s employees. Employees who had no control over how much fucking sauce was available. Threats and online kidding were directed at McDonald’s, all over a packet of sauce. Never has the formula for secret sauce been so compromised.

In the end this whole debacle really annoys me. It annoys me because McDonald’s could have made a lot more sauce but decided to make less so they could sell out. It’s pretty obvious you’re sexually obsessed with “Fandoms.”

Dan Harmon and Justin Roiland are constantly trying to prove and explain with their nihilistic philosophies and over-the-top plot lines that intelligence is not the most important thing, which most of these “Pickle Ricks” don’t understand, since they so aggressively relate to Rick and belittle all others. The Szechuan enthusiasts also hugely missed the point of the opening of Season 3 in which (spoiler alert!) Rick breaks out of prison, ruins his daughter’s marriage and essentially destroys an entire world — all in the name of Szechuan sauce. The point the writers are trying to make is that nothing matters, which is why Rick, an amoral sociopath, would literally cause all this destruction over a sauce. Really?

Well, congratulations, “Pickle Ricks,” you’re more like the main character Rick than you think because you’re so obsessed with this sauce. Really? Why the “Rick and Morty” and McDonald’s issue is Toxic and Downright Stupid

Szechuan Sauce Recipe Revealed

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4 tbsps balsamic vinegar
1 tsp soy sauce
2 tbsps plum sauce
2 tbsps brown sugar
2 tsp black pepper
Minced ginger

Finely dice the garlic and mix in with the vinegar, soy sauce and plum sauce to taste. Then add the brown sugar, black pepper and minced ginger before stirring for about five minutes, making sure to stir throughout. Feel free to tweak the recipe according to your taste and try it a few times if you really want to get this right.

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1. Tofu
2. Fries
3. Chicken
4. Burgers
5. Egg rolls
6. Shrimp
7. Dumplings
8. Tacos
9. Burritos
10. Hot dogs

Mix all ingredients, except for the corn-starch, and salsa together in a sauce pan over medium heat until it forms a sauce like goo. Allow it to grow exponentially and consume your life.

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Next Time you’re having a party and running low on drinks, just pour this stuff into a bottle and catch some burlars by slicking the hallway floor with this saucy abomination.

Create a masterpiece for your parents to admire when they pop in for a visit and prove that you’re worthy of their unconditional love and support.

Why is this job even worth writing this holy shit?
Several human diseases, as well as a number of treatments, especially those that target cancer, induce a response in cells known as apoptosis: cell suicide. A few years back, researchers discovered that many cells are remarkably able to spring back from the brink of death in a process called reprogramming. Now, a new study done by two UC Santa Barbara labs demonstrates the activity of a two-step process that occurs not just once but from near-death to one in which cells are not only able to recover from near-death but also to recover plasticity for parts of the brain or to help mobilize paraplegics.

"The more you democratize science and the more of these tools you put in people's hands, you suddenly get innovation at all levels," Luke Theogarajan, a professor in the department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said. "So we, as people who are doing research, we can do it. We can use that to control a prosthetic arm or figure out behavior, a direct link to medicine and health can be made. We can report from the brain. We can use that to control a prosthetic arm or figure out behavior, a direct link to medicine and health can be made. We can report from the brain."

With the discoveries of brain function and neuron behavior, a direct link in medicine and health can be made. Theogarajan said, and this may help provide information on how to plan the release of drugs of the brain to help mobilize paraplegic.

"Knowing how the brain works can help people who have disorders. If you could report from the brain, you could use that to control a prosthetic arm or figure out what kind of drugs you need to be delivering in order to change the behavior," Theogarajan said. "At the end of the day, it is about what you can do to help people who are not able to help themselves."

This project will be beneficial for UCSB, as it will connect and foster relationships between multiple different departments and bring together people who might not otherwise interact.

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We Can No Longer Ignore the Fraternity Problem

Ali Abouesh

There is nothing more conducive to a healthy environment and success than balance. It does not take much to find evidence of this fact, everything from cooking and eating sure you have the right proportion of all ingredients to belonging in healthy psychological systems with a good balance between ideologues to even choosing your outfit in front of the mirror every morning. With that knowledge, it is important to bring up a close imbalance in university life and the proverbial elephant in the room fraternities. Fraternities are strongly toxic for the balance of good campus life because of the rampant sexual assault from within, and ultimately they are not worthwhile organizations to join.

The problems that fraternities cause to campus life have deep overarching implications that go beyond mere disruptions. A study conducted by the University of Minnesota found that fraternity members were 300 percent more likely to commit rape than men not in a fraternity. That study is not an anomaly. There have been several studies that have concluded that fraternity member’s interests are more inclined to acts of sexual aggression. There may be an inclination to shrug off this study as a one-off, but really think about it, we all hear horror stories about your year of college getting raped at fraternities. Except we forget that they are not stories, they are living, breathing, undeniable truths that we have to face. There are some fraternity members, even some here at UCSB, who do not know the meaning of the word “no” and should be considered rapists. And while rape can and does occur outside fraternity house, it is not one and the same.

A party thrown on DP and a party thrown at a fraternity are radically different. If this crime were to occur at a party on DP, there would be little reason not to report it to the police. There are few hours you are more bound to people other than your friends with you during these troubling times.

Fraternity parties, on the other hand, are a bubble, for a few hours the only people who are in control are those who are members of that house. For a few hours you are a microcosm of their own design, and that makes stopping what’s happening much more difficult. If a crime were to occur outside, they would have to be allowed back in by the security that the frat hires, and that is a guarantee. Pausing the party is possible, but it would be a very tall order. But above all, fraternities have much more to lose by reporting a crime. They risk suspension or even being kicked off campus, which has devastating financial and social consequences. I am not going to paint all fraternity members into a monolith because there are some upstanding fraternity members at this school and across the country who would report it if they witnessed it. However, it cannot be denied, with all the headlines in the news and what we hear around campus, that there is a serious sexual assault problem that is unique to frat culture. A study conducted by Leiigh University on the subject of alcohol and sexual assault stated, “Although individual men are the ones who rape, we found that some settings are more likely place for rape than are others. Our findings suggest rape cannot be seen only as an isolated act and blamed on individualbehavior and trances, whether it be alcohol consumption or attitudes. We also must consider characteristics of the settings that promote the behaviors that reinforce rape culture.”

Despite strict regulation and regular training on the matter, it seems as if the sexual assaults are not stopping. The problem is rampant among fraternities, and it seems as of the culture that they create is why it continues to happen. There is an imbalance of priorities at fraternities, and young female college students across the country are the ones paying the toll. We have to ask, “Is it really worth it? Is it worth all the potential damage that can and normally does come with a fraternity?”

This problem is even worse at schools with more prominent Greek systems. At some of these universities, the Greek system is the only outlet for night life, which sets up a predatory environment that is completely unchangeable. It is absolutely unfair that a young woman who only wants to have a fun night out with her friends has to fear for her safety in the back of her mind at all times. The distribution of power at these schools is unbalanced in the fraternity’s favor, which makes it difficult for young women to tell the stories of what happened to them for fear of not being believed or being ostracized. Even here at UCSB, this fear can and does happen.

I understand that people join fraternities to find a sense of community and make friends with others. I’ll even acknowledge that they do contribute to the community at times with philanthropic endeavors. However, these benefits are not exclusively found at fraternities. At UCSB alone, there are over 500 different organizations and clubs that register with the Office of Student Life every year. If you’re looking for social opportunities, there is an organization for every purpose, or if you want to contribute to the greater good, you are not bound to a fraternity. If it is the social aspect that you are after, it’s not as if these clubs don’t have their own parties. And at these parties you’ll be around people with some interest as you, not a group of strangers to whom you’re paying thousands of dollars for the privilege of being around them.

Above all, fraternities are not worth the trouble they cause. There have been too many incidents of them ruining a community in the blink of an eye and getting away with murder. The power they hold at exploiting young women everywhere is clearly an imbalance that needs fixing. The thought of another person having control over you through a rape and then being powerless to do anything because the fraternity has too much power and every member of her support network does not report it is heartbreakind. The fact that many of the high profile cases are protect by law and that not enough men are willing to speak out about this problem only makes things worse when it comes to the pursuit of justice. I am not against all fraternities or all fraternity members; I am against injustices, and they just so happen to be massive perpetrators of injustice.

All Abouesh wants life on college campuses to be more inclined to acts of sexual aggression. And while rape can and does occur outside fraternity house, it is not one and the same.