Term in Review: Associated Students Executives 2016-17

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In the Spring 2017 Associated Students general election comes to a close, the News has compiled profiles of our current elected officials to reflect on their past year in office. Looking back on their campaign platforms, we asked our elected officials to tell us about their successes and shortfalls throughout their terms in office. Results for this election season will be revealed Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Hill, officially closing the two-week-long election process.

Campaigning began Sunday, April 5, and continued until April 27. This past week, the News reported highlights of the A.S. candidates focus as well as profiles on all 33 candidates. As current A.S. president, Assistant Chancellor has a duty to oversee the executive department, respond to student needs and represent A.S. in campus, local, state and federal affairs.

As a current A.S. Internal Vice President, Natalia Jordan is responsible for account ability of student fees being a liaison between A.S. and various campus organizations and advising the president and the senate on campus matters.

The A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs, a position currently held by Jordan Minoiefar, is tasked with managing A.S. and Tahita Barich endeavors affecting students and advising the president and senate on local external issues.

Current A.S. External Vice President for Student Affairs Neha Shyag is in represent of the University of California Associated Students (UCAS) Board of Directors and the United States Students Association (USSA) as well.

In preparation for Monday’s Associated Students quarterly meeting, the News staff compiled information for the current A.S. executive officers to present for review.

A.S. executive officers' initial campaign goals

President: Austin Hechler

• Launch the alternative transportation program for non-transported students
• Reform campus sexual harassment policy
• Push for the establishment of the Community Services District
• Make course resources more affordable through a partnership with A.S. Publications

Internal Vice President: Natalie Jordan

• Reach out to Freshman Summer Start Program to encourage students to engage in Associated Students
• Increase A.S. Fellowship Program and increase students' knowledge about A.S. so they have a solid understanding of the association before joining
• Use social media in senate meetings

Student Advocate General: Josephine Ampaw

• Increase transparency of A.S. budget so students are more aware of where their funds are being allocated
• Create a crisis committee position in the Office of the Student Advocate for students accout of plagiarism
• Be the Student Advocate General who listens to students and their concerns

External Vice President of Student Affairs: Neha Nayak

• Advocate federally for more financial aid
• Increase A.S. transparency by being aware of A.S. and the work that the senate does for students
• Provide more resources for mental health on campus

External Vice President of Local Affairs: Ashcon Minoiefar

• Make UCSC a weekly requirement for all Associated Students
• Incorporate medical necessity into university policy
• Decrease police presence at Halloween and Deltopia

26 Student Groups Support BDS Resolution

José Ochoa

The student group UC Santa Barbara Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) released a resolution Sunday, calling for students to divest from companies that contribute to what SJP calls an occupation of Palestine.

The resolution calls for the university to examine and promptly divest from its assets that provide support for “occupying” Palestine. Divesting would allow the university to integrate human rights into its investments.

SJP called for a SJP, UCSB and the Regents to divest from companies that contribute to the maintenance of “occupied” territories. By divesting, SJP said, the university could avoid being “complicit” or “financing” the military occupation.

The resolution was released on the night of Holocaust Remembrance Day. The timing was purposefully malicious. SJP released a statement on Facebook page announcing the implication that the post was antisemitic.

The resolution was passed by all nine Associated Students Senate committees including the A.S. Student Commission on Equal Opportunity, Ili Congress and the Student Activist Network. Members, student and fourth-year sociology major, sponsored the resolution, which he said: “A.S. is uniquely poised to lead the movement for justice in the Middle East by advocating for the boycott of products that profit from the continued illegal occupation of Palestinian territories.”

SJP released a statement on Facebook page condemning the implication that the post was antisemitic.

In an accompanying press release made public on Sunday, April 9, and its resolution, it was way intended to advocate students on campus; it is intended to create a critical dialogue about regimes participating in human rights violations.

The statement added that students were critical to social movements in the past and that UCSB must answer its duty as a top-tier institution.

“Students have historically been at the forefront of social justice movements. From the Civil Rights Movement to South Africa’s Apartheid, student power has been an integral part of progress and change,” the statement read.

“Belonging to a top tier research institution, it is our duty to continue activism, particularly human rights, transphobia, imperialism, colonialism and globalization. We cannot accept occupation Israel.”

Sunday’s resolution and press release are part of a year-long student effort to call for Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS), an “anti-imperialist” movement that was called for by the Palestinian Civil Society in 2005 in response to Israel’s disregard for international law,” the statement described.

It is important to note that 33 members of the Associated Students Committees have endorsed BDS resolution, I hope that people were more understanding of SJP’s perspective, they might have less “volatile opinions.”

“I think the biggest thing to understand about this movement and this resolution is that it’s really just pre- served on love, it’s promised on, you know, a desire for global humanity.” Ruzaiq said.

“All it is in its inherent nature is asking the university to divest funds from American corporations that assist in violence against a people”
MUSLIMS IN AMERICA: A SECRET HISTORY

CAMPBELL HALL | 7:30PM

Among today's most influential and articulate voices, author and essayist Laila Lalami delivers salient examinations of timely issues such as injustice and Islamophobia. Born in Morocco and educated in England, and the U.S., Lalami is celebrated for her deft interplay between the local and the global, the personal and the collective and the contemporary and the historical. Her most recent novel, The Moor's Account, received the American Book Award and was a finalist for the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, and her cultural commentary regularly appears in publications including The Los Angeles Times, The Nation, and The New York Times.
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Although elected as A.S. president in April of last year, Austin Hechler was not sworn in until late August.

Inconvenience of the office was borne out of a month-long deliberation over a bribery scandal involving Santa Barbara's boathouse.

A.S. Election Board claimed soon after election results in April that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) gave "money-bribing incentives" to its members, who allegedly, the organization believed votes could be "bought and sold." The board called for a review of the entire spring-springseason.

Former A.S. president (now Senator Villarreal), heading the UCSC Student Affairs and Development, our investigation into the claims that occurred in late May. There was no evidence of wrongdoing on behalf of IFC.

Instead,揭牌了 the IFC "the very first president in the history of the university to be impeached in this way.

"I think we get a do over," he said in an interview with The Daily Nexus.

Hechler ran on a platform that last spring launched an alternative transportation program for students, reformed campus sexual assault policy, established the IRLS Vito Club, and made course readers more affordable.

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Jordan Yapabandara, Hechler's chief of staff, said that Hechler "will work hard to improve campus safety and provide a safe environment for all students" and that "vested students, especially those involved in athletics, are the ones who have experienced sexual assault.

Hechler said on Monday that this year, he reappointed six of the six advisors and at least two should have been removed as a result of the recent vote. He added that the advisor is "inappropriate for the office." Hechler answered that he appreciated how the advisor planned to address campus sexual assault, and Hechler answered in response that he intended to extend campus sexual prevention training to the Greek community.

The Greek system is "a strong and connected group that will rally against sexual assault," he said.

Hechler incorporated the same policy into his platform. "I will work as president for another year, calling "We can't just sit back and do nothing."

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Neha Nayak is currently elected to serve in the Student Advocate General (SAG) position. The SAG position is a representation role for students at UCSB. As SAG, she is responsible for representing the interests of students in various capacities such as advocating for student issues, budgeting, and overseeing the budget of the Office of the Student Advocate (OSA).

Nayak's term as SAG was marked by significant challenges, such as the impact of the inauguration of President Trump on students' well-being and the response to the campus climate after the Spring Break 2016 event. She worked closely with other campus offices and organizations to address these issues, particularly focusing on mental health and safety concerns.

During her term, Nayak prioritized issues related to student advocacy, particularly focusing on the importance of student representation in decision-making processes. She also emphasized the role of SAG in fostering a more inclusive and supportive campus environment.

Nayak's leadership was characterized by a commitment to student welfare and a focus on creating a more equitable and inclusive campus. She believed in the power of student advocacy and worked to empower students to take an active role in shaping their educational experience.

Nayak's term came to an end with the conclusion of her presidential role at UCSB. She reflected on her time in office, highlighting the importance of student involvement and representation in governance. Her legacy as SAG included a commitment to student advocacy and the pursuit of a more inclusive and student-centered campus.
Men's Tennis Search of 3-Seed Heading into The Big West Tournament

Richard Benitos
Staff Writer

Last weekend saw the concluding match of a stellar 2017 regular season campaign for the UCSB men's tennis team. The team rounded off their Blue-Green rival Cal Poly 5-2, following the match, the Gauchos are currently 1-0 and possess a 10-match win streak.

Garnering the No. 1 seed in now official Big West Conference tournament, including the past two conference tournaments, Santa Barbara holds a 16-match win streak against Big West conference opponents.

Santa Barbara has been in outstanding form as of late, its last match was won by 13-2 against Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

After their victory over the current 3-Module No. 30 doubles team, the Gauchos maintain an overall record of 24 and 14.

However, they lost two of the last four matches against Big West opponents to 11-4 and 7-7 against Cal Poly last season.

The Gauchos have previously won the Big West Tournament once, in 2010, and is preparing for the 2015-16 season, and it fell to Hawaii during the semifinals. The outcome was not immediately clear.

Due to the match between the Gauchos and Long Beach State that was scheduled for the end of May, UCSB's chance to enter the Big West Tournament in fine form, as well as with many historical accolades, now hangs in the balance.

It's too soon to say if UCSB's 16-match win streak against Big West conference opponents will remain intact.

Silveira, who won each of their doubles and singles matches played against Cal Poly, was actually bigger than the western conference regular season title.

Davis said, "We think it's going to leave us a lot of flexibility in the rankings where our first seed will be, regardless of the result at Indian Wells."

For the second-straight time, UCSB will face off against the win-less No. 1 seed UC Irvine 5-2 on April 15 while on the road.

At the Indian Wells, UC Irvine has been preparing to take on the Gauchos in the quarterfinals and hope to perform well in the regular season.

UCSB's coach Davis is referring to a spot in the University of Hawaii.

The Gauchos have previously won the Big West Tournament, a small but challenging task, which resulted in a 7-8 upset.

They ended the season last in the Big West Conference standings at 1-4 and also finished their regular season with a 2-11 overall record.

UCSB will face off against the winner of the No. 4 seed match, either Cal Poly or Cal State Dominguez Hills.

UCSB, Cal Poly and Cal State have to make an effort to get ahead early, be it in singles or doubles.

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UCSB is hoping to replicate last season's finish in which it won the first seed and led 2-1 heading into the NCAA regional final, the Gauchos are on a seven-match winning streak heading into this Friday's quarterfinals match, which will be played at Cal State Fullerton, 4-0. The Gauchos have won five of their last six matches and are currently 17-5 and possess a 10-match win streak.

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UCSB is hoping to replicate last season's finish in which it won the first seed and led 2-1 heading into the NCAA regional final, the Gauchos are on a seven-match winning streak heading into this Friday's quarterfinals match, which will be played at Cal State Fullerton, 4-0. The Gauchos have won five of their last six matches and are currently 17-5 and possess a 10-match win streak.

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Behind the Seams: SDSU's Chad Bible Won't Allow Cancer to Strikeout His Dreams

By Austin Cole

While UC San Diego baseball and football teams struggled this year, one team's success was undeniable. The San Diego State Aztecs overcame many obstacles to make it to the NCAA Division I tournament, and one of its most inspiring stories was that of SDSU outfielder Chad Bible.

Bible, a junior on the baseball team, was diagnosed with lymphoma in January 2017, just before the team started playing. He underwent chemotherapy and radiation treatments and was told that his cancer was in remission by December of that year. However, more lumps appeared throughout the summer as he geared up to transition from his role as a student-athlete to a full-time baseball player.

“I had the weekend on our calendar to play against each other for the first time,” Brett Burnell, the Aztecs’ head coach, said. “That was the one time I thought we were going to get away with it. But I kept hearing about another scare.”

Bible’s dad recalls the moment as the most emotional one of his life. “That was the moment I thought it was over,” he said. “But when they said it was just cancer, it was the most amazing thing.”

“I don’t think I’ve cried so much in my life,” Bible said. “It was just a relief to know that I could still play baseball.”

Despite the cancer diagnosis, Bible continued to play and even hit a home run in his first at-bat after returning from treatment. He was later named the Mountain West Conference’s Player of the Year.

“I think it was a good thing for me to be able to be there for my teammates and just enjoy the game,” Bible said. “It was a lot of fun to be able to help them out.”

Bible’s story inspired many other athletes to keep fighting and never give up. “I think it’s a great example for other people,” said Burnell. “It’s just a reminder that anything is possible.”

The Aztecs went on to win the 2017 NCAA Tournament, advancing to the College World Series. Bible played a key role in the team’s success, and his story continues to inspire others to never give up on their dreams.

Abolishing the NFL Draft: Resisting the ‘Shield’s’ Flawed System for Incoming Players

By Spencer Aut

The NFL draft is a crucial event in the career of every incoming player. The draft, which takes place in late April, is the only opportunity for players to secure a million-dollar contract offer. However, some argue that the draft system is flawed and needs to be abolished.

The NFL draft is a system that prioritizes athleticism over character and work ethic. It rewards players for their potential and not their performance. Many argue that this system is outdated and that a more merit-based approach is needed.

“Premature NFL drafts” can put pressure on players who have yet to prove themselves at the collegiate level. Many players are forced to make decisions about their futures before they have completed their college careers.

A new system, such as the one proposed by the NFLPA, would allow players to sign with teams at any time during their college careers. This would give players the opportunity to play in the NFL without having to wait until they are drafted.

While the NFL draft is a system with many flaws, there are arguments to be made for keeping it as the preeminent event in the career of every incoming player. However, those arguments need to be weighed against the benefits of a new system that prioritizes players’ character and work ethic over their potential.
The Regrettes Bring Beach Punk to Velvet Jones

Ryan Hykes

Collaborating with actor Robert De Niro on works written lyrics. The band also did a great job bringing instrumentation and deliver some funny and tightly Wildey, or Pancho, showed a lot of potential. Pancho's punk skater aesthetic. The San Luis Obispo band not cramped. It's punk, but still inviting. Velvet Jones as their favorite venue. It's intimate, but specialized in the type of community it aims to serve. all adds up to form a very welcoming space that feels gesture in the Velvet Jones logo behind the stage. It guitarist flipping off the crowd. There's the "rock-on" go insane together. There're the rebellious red walls Bar...
COACHELLA 2017: In Review

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Coachella—just keeps getting bigger. This year, not only was the festival stretched out over the summer, but the setting, the palm trees, and the main stage, but over 200,000 music fans were admitted for the weekend. Too, too many desert-themed tents were added for a new one of set. So, too, the main stage, the Coachella stage, was packed with the usual suspects. Thomas Mars from Phoenix, John Mayer, and the Flaming Lips were just some of the names you'd expect to see.

The festival was a celebration of music, art, and performance. It was a place where creativity and innovation were encouraged. The atmosphere was electric, and the energy was infectious. It was a place where people from all walks of life came together to celebrate the power of music.

One of the highlights of the festival was the performance by Beck, who delivered a set that was both innovative and thought-provoking. His performance was a testament to his musical genius and his ability to push boundaries. He was joined on stage by a group of dancers, who added an extra layer of depth to his performance.

The festival was also a celebration of the art and culture that surrounds music. The visual art installations, from the massive sculptures to the smaller works, were awe-inspiring. They added to the festival's overall ambiance and created a unique space for visitors to experience.

One of the most notable performances was by Frank Ocean, who delivered a heart-wrenching set that was both intimate and raw. His performance was a reminder of the power of music to connect people on a personal level.

In conclusion, Coachella 2017 was a festival that showcased the best of music, art, and performance. It was a place where people could come together to celebrate the power of creativity and innovation. It was a festival that will be remembered for years to come.
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When I was 10 years old, I didn’t have to constantly rely on a smartphone for quick entertainment; I didn’t even know of the existence of an iPhone, I just remember desperately wanting a Nintendo DS. I was one of the DS type by all the students in my class cared over their DS’s and their Nintendo, I painfully could not relate. But I could dream! My first DS would be in my favorite color pink, and the first game I would get would be Cooking Mama 2: Dinner Dash. For some reason, I was gifted that month of giving dreams, and I think it’s safe to assume Cooking Mama is the blame for my current obsession with cooking games and Nintendo.

For those who aren’t familiar with the Cooking Mama games, it’s quite simple. There is a variety of dishes to make, and “Mama” constantly relies on a smartphone for quick instructions to create the perfect dish. The popular Cooking Mama franchise continues to make new Nintendo games, smartphone apps and even a Facebook game. Despite being an 18-year-old in college who has given her DS to her little siblings, I can’t help but still play some of the games from time to time. When it was announced that a sequel to the Cooking Mama series, Cooking Mama: Sweet Shop, is finally being released on May 17 in the U.S. — almost three years since the release of Cooking Mama 5, I finally gave this game some thought. Do these recipes work in real life? All we’ve got are simple instructions like “Mix” and “Try” accompanied with an animation, and then Mama asks: Do I really want to cook even better than her? Do I really want to make this mechanic in experimenting with all things food related, of course I had to test this out. I chose five recipes that seemed enticing, each from a different Cooking Mama game: spaghetti carbonara, paninis, sushi rolls and a combination of chicken kabobs and chicken and rice. Then, I thought in life. I started off with the spaghetti carbonara. Having made pasta numerous times before, I had a good feeling about this recipe, as long as I didn’t mess up the sauce.

Ingredients: Pasta, bacon, egg, cheese, fresh cream, salt, black pepper, garnished with a single egg yolk

Directions: 1. Use the pasta machine. 2. Cook the pasta. 3. Cut the ingredients (the bacon). 4. Break the eggs! 5. Mix it! Cheese, fresh cream, and eggs 6. Stir fry it (the spaghetti) lightly! (Add the mixture, monosodium glutamate.)

Verdict: Though nothing exciting, the pasta was enjoyable to eat. I must note that the pasta lacked a bit of flavor as I had feared the bacon and eggs definitely made up for it. I decided to add chicken after making the second plate.

My second dish, I originally just wanted to make chicken kabobs. However, after realizing the ingredients were too simple and the flavors of the chicken extremely bland, I found the instructions for making chicken from the chicken and rice recipe to be more promising.

Ingredients: chicken, rice, cooking alcohol, cooking sauce, broth, egg, soy sauce

Directions: 1. Cut the meat. 2. Make stock. 3. Boil the pastas. 4. Dry the meat. 5. Put on plate.

Verdict: This dish was pretty difficult to follow, since I made it harder for myself by combining two recipes. However, this one tasted the best, which I believe was due to a really good soy sauce that my family uses.

For dessert, I chose panina cotta. This was one of my favorite recipes to make in the game: combining two recipes and remembering wanting to make it in real life.

Ingredients: Sweet cream, fresh cream, milk, sugar, vanilla extract, gelatin

Directions: 1. Boil ingredients (your milk then add fresh cream, sugar, vanilla extract, gelatin.) 2. Pour the liquid then refrigerate.

Sloepia strudel

Carrot Cake: A Taste of Home

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With spring here, it’s easy to get swept up into thoughts of all things springtime. For me, however, the season brings simple pleasures and times with family to me. Upon reflection, nothing encompasses these ideals better than carrot cake. It’s important to note that most of the time, my family consists of my parents, my siblings and myself. There has never been a more important moment during which more than one cake can satisfy both your stomach and sweet tooth. You may find that you have con

Carrot Cake

Ingredients: 1 cup crescent rolls 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar 2 eggs 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1 cup buttermilk 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar 4 large eggs 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 cup white sugar 1/2 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup granulated sugar 3 eggs 1/2 cup pure vanilla extract 3/4 cup unsweetened chocolate

Directions: 1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Butter two round cake pans. Place the bananas with parchment paper. Better the paper and flour the pans.

2. Spread the pecans on a baking sheet and put in the oven for 8 minutes, until fragrant. Cool and finely chop the pecans.

3. In a code, add the flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Stir until incorporated. Stir in the carrots and nuts.

4. In a large bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the eggs, sugar and cream cheese until light, fluffy and smooth, about 5 minutes. Beat in the vanilla. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, until incorporated. Increase the speed to high; beat until light and fluffy, about 10 minutes.

5. Fold in the flour mixture, nuts and raisins.

6. Pour the fruit and papaya sauce into a bowl. Stir in the fruit with a spatula until well combined. Pour the cake batter into the prepared pans. Bake until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, 35 minutes. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

7. When the cake is cooled, spread the frosting on top. Place the cake on a wire rack and allow to cool completely.

8. In a small bowl, mix the frosting ingredients together.

9. Spread the frosting mixture over the top of the cake. Allow to sit for at least 10 minutes before serving.

10. Cut into slices and serve immediately.

Udderly Distressed!

The Struggles of a Lactose-Intolerant Cheese-Lover
The efficiency measures the R.E.M.A.D.E. institute is aiming to save billions of dollars in energy costs and improve U.S. economic competitiveness through innovative new manufacturing technologies and small business opportunities.

According to Suh, the processing of widely used materials like steel and cement can account for about 20 percent of global energy demand. It can be reduced by reusing, recycling and remanufacturing these materials.

R.E.M.A.D.E. Crusade: UCSB Improves Energy Efficiency

UC Santa Barbara has partnered with a federal coalition within the National Network for Manufacturing Innovation (NNMI), a program that aims to increase the efficiency and sustainability of U.S. manufacturing, enhance U.S. manufacturing competitiveness and create innovative products. Established in 2014 and led by the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), the Reducing Embedded-energy and Increasing Derivatives (R.E.M.A.D.E.) Institute brings together a national consortium of academia and industry associates aiming to find new, cheaper ways to reuse, recycle and manufacture assemblies, polymers, fibers and electronic waste. The Institute for Energy Efficiency at UCSB will administer the project.

The $4.6-million initiative is supported by $70 million from the federal government and $70 million from consortium partners, including those from academia and industry. The R.E.M.A.D.E. Institute is responsible for the contributions of 26 universities, 62 companies, 26 industry trade associations and seven national labs. By 2027, it hopes to achieve 50 percent improvement in overall energy efficiency, potentially saving billions of dollars in energy costs. Reduced embodied energy in target materials by 25 percent, improving secondary material processing energy efficiency by 30 percent and increasing the remanufacturing industry by 50 percent are within the coalition’s five-year goals.

"Extracting raw materials from the ground and refining, processing and shaping them so that they can be used in consumer products requires a lot of energy and transport. And since these materials are used by us and discarded, we lose energy that will not be recovered, that are bygone forever," Sangwon Suh, an industrial ecology professor in the Bren School of Environmental Science and Management and Principal Investigator of the R.E.M.A.D.E. project at UCSB, said.

With U.S. manufacturing consuming nearly 25 percent of the nation’s total energy annually, the development and deployment of cost-effective new technologies will reduce the amount of virgin materials required for product manufacturing, subsequently reducing the amount of waste and greenhouse gas emissions produced in material productions.

The people were very concerned about who exactly will bear the costs of this. And certainly, well, I think that they will bear the burdens, they don’t believe that they will reap the benefits," Harthorn said. "So from the risk world, we know the case under which people are taking to each other is a big part of the burden but they are not going to get the benefit, we know that’s a recipe for major risk consequence.

In general, the researchers discovered that the public tended to disfavor shale development, yet they think that renewables are the better endpoint, it’s argued that producing more gas and oil at the expense of renewables is not wise. "The potential benefits in switching to natural gas instead of coal. If you think that that is true, well, we know the case like that as well as we are asking people to take on a much bigger part of the burden but they are not going to get the benefit, we know that’s a recipe for major risk consequence."

The results of the study additionally revealed that there was much stronger concern than differences in public opinion across the four sites. The disparity in views and opinions across the community.

The United States and United Kingdom are countries separated by physical distances that thousands of miles as well as administrative policies in the form of governance and management. However, despite these distinctions, public opinion and perception in the two countries are similar when it comes to innovative technologies such as hydraulic fracturing and shale development.

A recent study conducted by researchers from UC Santa Barbara and University of California discovered that neither the public in the U.S. nor the UK expresses significant doubt about the new fracturing technology that utilizes shale development. Although the fracking technology itself has been around for a long time, the method of horizontal fracking has already been occurring for some time. Previous studies in these states have revealed that public perception regarding the new technology is not fully shared, some communities see the value in terms of jobs and revenue while others are worried about the potential environmental and health harms.

"It tends to split down to economic benefit versus environmental harm," co-author Barbara Harthorn said. "In the U.S., there is a lot of argument about the potential benefits in switching to natural gas instead of coal. If you think that renewables are the better endpoint, it’s argued that producing more gas and oil at the expense of renewables is not wise."

According to Harthorn, the study’s findings are consistent with the understanding that there are no major differences in views and opinions across the four sites. The differences in views may be due to the different economies, industrial structures, and cultural norms of the two countries. The study also highlights the importance of public participation in decision-making processes, especially in the context of hydraulic fracturing and shale development.
Allegations of abuse are charges that can get an employee fired from his or her job, but they don’t hit you in front of everyone. It is also notable that much of the backlash Puzder faced was for employing undocumented workers, rather than for his abusive behavior.

When the accusations are false, however, there is just a student’s emphatic word against another’s, and if the accused student is male, his word does not seem to be worth much at all.

This is genuinely terrifying, it is as it should be for any male student, because that’s the way it is. At any time, any student who is not a heterosexual male may accuse of him some crime vaguely involving gender or sexuality and they will be suspended or expelled from school with hardly a question asked. This goes for false accusations of sexual misconduct and the like, as in the above case. It is not true, the concrete evidence of Trump’s lewd behavior is not something that’s happened before or is going to happen again. The judge ruled, according to NPR, that the sexual assault case the women made occurred the year Trump was 23. The trial, however, found that Trump raped the woman she was using when he used his powers against a 13-year-old girl.

If you find yourself falsely accused, contact the legal aid of Title IX cases and may be able to help.

If you’re not a heterosexual male, then you’re not a heterosexual male. This is no justice, there is just a student’s emphatic word against another’s, and if the accused student is male, his word does not seem to be worth much at all.

It should be noted that in these cases, no governing or judging body has any right to make that kind of decision.

The next meal you make will be cat food. You know what time it is? Laundry day. You will have a terrible Trader Joe’s trip this week, but you will accidentally have your favorite sweet potato chips and will not be paying any tax. Those chips you bought this time around! Try to avoid buying anything more than you normally would.