Sheriff-Coroner Financial Disclosure Report Reveals Major Differences Among Candidate Funding

Jose Ochoa
Training Editor

Primary elections are rolling around quickly, with voting set to take place next week on Tuesday, June 5. Two campaigns have mounted for the passage and failure of Measure R, a utility tax to fund the Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Office. A Tea Party group has been the anti-Measure R committee and has scheduled a forum that his campaign is volunteer-run, trails behind Brown and Olmstead with only $8,562.54 in campaign finances as raised of May 20. Brown has the only candidate who has chosen to abide by a voluntary finance limit, which is set at $15,000.

According to campaign finance disclosures, the bulk of Isla Vistans against higher taxes’ donations come from property management companies under various different names and accounts. Among the most frequent donors are Wolfe & Associates, Meridian Group and KAMAP.

The anti-Measure R group’s top individual donors are Wolfe & Associates with $11,350, Ivey Investments with $4,599 and Sierra Property Management with $3,528.

Yes on Measure R’s donations come mostly from individual donors and politicians’ election fund campaigns, including Gilboa City Council candidate James Kryea, First District Supervisor Das Williams, Third District Supervisor Joan Hartmann, Santa Barbara City Councilmember Gregg Hart, and City of Santa Barbara Mayor Cathy Murillo.

The groups top donors are the Santa Ynez Band of Mission Indians with $10,000, Joan Hartmann’s 2016 election fund with $5,000 and SaurikIT, LLC, owned and operated by BSD board member Jay Freeman, with $1,000.

Chuck Eckart, treasurer of the anti-Measure R committee, said he believes the utility tax will be cumbersome for students and that it will only serve to duplicate services which are already in place by UC Santa Barbara, like the Community Housing Office and the I.V. Tenants Union.

A study conducted by the CSD earlier this month found that the new tax would cost I.V. residents $30.41 a year, providing the district with an estimated $702,444 a year.

Proponents of the tax claim that the revenue will help fund things like “local improvements to parkways, public safety, lighting and sidewalks,” according to the argument in favor of the measure which will appear on the ballot.

The ballot language also states that the funds will be used to provide tenant-landlord mediation services, create a municipal advisory council and operate community facilities and events such as the I.V. Community Room at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar or the I.V. Community Center, both of which are behind Naas Stop.

The ballot will not include an argument in opposition of the measure as opponents of the tax did not submit one with the county.

CSD board members and those in favor of the district’s long-term future will be hoping for this tax to pass on its second try, as the law that created the government, Assembly Bill 1225, continues that it will dissolve if it has not secured a utility user tax by Jan. 1, 2023.
Swing by the Hub on May 31st for an evening of Easy Beats with Michael Seyer & another Special Guest to be announced! Entry is free to all, young and old. There will also be a beaver garden sponsored by M Special, with drinks available for purchase! Michael Seyer: Michael Seyer is a genre-bending alternative indie music producer from Gardena, CA who has produced and released his most recent album, Bad Bone in early March 2018! He has an impressive following due to his warm, genre-defying sounds, with influences from '50s soul, 2000's R&B and hip hop, and the beachy-stoner rock of artists like Homeshake and Mac DeMarco. Outside of his most recent releases, Seyer has been playing guitar with Bane's World.

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IN CONVERSATION WITH NATHAN FIEDER

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Nathan Fielder can currently be seen as the writer, director, and star of his hit Comedy Central series "Nathan For You," which will soon return for a fifth season! Fielder has guest starred in many shows as well, including "Drunk History," "The Kroll Show," "The League," and "Children's Hospital." Hailing from Canada, Nathan is also well known for his online shorts and his weekly segments on the acclaimed CBC comedy series "This Hour Has 22 Minutes."
Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award

In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Students, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes university staff and faculty who have demonstrated extraordinary commitment to the growth and development of students and to the quality of student life.

Counseling and Psychological Services

The William J. Villa Department of Service to Students Award is given to individuals who have made significant contributions to the mission of the Counseling and Psychological Services Department. The award recognizes faculty members and staff who have demonstrated exceptional dedication and service to the UCSB community.

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The William J. Villa Department of Service to Students Award, established in 1997, is an annual award to one or two two-year departments that have demonstrated extraordinary commitment to student services. Considerations include a commitment to supporting and improving the overall experience of students.

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Title IX Policy Changes Presented by UCOP

Sanja Karami, Social Services Manager

A graduate student representative of the UC Santa Barbara Title IX Student Advisory Board presented a series of proposed UC Title IX policy changes to the U.S. Senate, Wednesday. The changes are intended to make the campus more inclusive and equitable for all students.

The policies are a part of the university's Preventative Programming and Organizing Campaign, which aims to increase understanding and awareness of Title IX policies. The board is made up of undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty members.

The board presented its proposals to the Senate on Wednesday, where the group discussed the changes in detail. The proposals include the creation of a central Title IX office, the establishment of a Title IX representative for each campus, and the implementation of a comprehensive training program for all faculty and staff.

The University of California Office of the President (UCOP) is working through an oversight of the policies. The board's proposals are now under consideration by the university administration and will be presented to the Senate for final approval.

The proposal is in response to a national trend of increasing Title IX complaints and the need for greater awareness and understanding of the policies on campus. The board is hopeful that the proposals will be implemented in the near future, and it is working with UCOP to ensure that the changes are implemented in a timely and effective manner.

The UCOP is expected to provide an update on the progress of the proposal in the coming months.

The Title IX Student Advisory Board is comprised of one undergraduate and one graduate representative from each UC campus. The board is responsible for representing the needs and concerns of students on campus and for advocating for policy changes that are in the best interest of students.

Follow the article in dailynexus.com for the full story.

UC Berkeley's agreement with the federal government on Title IX is under review. The agreement was originally signed in 1995, and the federal government has requested that UCOP review the agreement to ensure compliance with current Title IX regulations.

The University of California Office of the President (UCOP) is working with the federal government to review the agreement. The review is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and the results will be presented to the Senate for final approval.

The Title IX Student Advisory Board is working with UCOP to ensure that the review is conducted in a transparent and collaborative manner. The board is committed to advocating for policy changes that are in the best interest of students and that promote a safe and inclusive campus environment.

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S.A.G. Martinez Charged With Domestic Violence, DUI

Evelyn Spence
County News Editor

The Associated Students student advocate general is being charged with two criminal offenses, according to publicly available court records as well as police arrest records obtained by the Nexus.

Grecia Martinez, a 21-year-old and third-year history of public policy major, was arrested once in February and once in March on charges of domestic violence and driving under influence respectively, according to arrest records.

The Nexus conducted a Santa Barbara Superior Court public case records search of all of the recently elected Associated Students (A.S.) executives. During the investigation, Martinez’s charges were listed among the search results. The Nexus then obtained police arrest records for the charges in question. UC Santa Barbara Police Department (UCPD) officers first arrested Martinez on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista at approximately 11:40 a.m. on Feb. 14, according to arrest records. Martinez was charged with inflicting corporal injury on a spouse or cohabitant.

She was booked in the Santa Barbara Jail on $25,000 bail and was released around 1 a.m. on Feb. 15, according to arrest records. Martinez pleaded not guilty. A settlement conference will be held in September, according to Santa Barbara trial court records. Martinez is being tried as a defendant against the People of the State of California.

A criminal protective order, which requires a “restrained person” not to “hurt, threaten, or communicate with the other person,” was filed on March 14, according to court records. In a separate incident, California Highway Patrol (CHP) stopped Martinez on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive in I.V. on March 1 at approximately 1:50 a.m. on charges of driving under the influence with a blood alcohol percent of over 0.08 percent, according to arrest records. Martinez is also being charged with possession of a controlled substance, according to court records.

The charge is not present in the arrest records however. She was cited with a $5,000 bail and was released from the Santa Barbara Jail around 11:20 p.m. later that day, according to arrest records.

An arraignment will be held for the DUI charges on June 26, according to court records.

Martinez was elected in late April and officially sworn in as an Student Advocate General (S.A.G.) last Thursday. The S.A.G. works within the Office of Student Advocates which works to help students who “face charges from the University in housing, academic, social conduct, and public interest matters,” according to the OSA website.

Martinez also served as a letters and science senator on the A.S. Senate during the 2017-2018 school year. She declined to comment for this story.

Shondra Maddox contributed reporting.

The university community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Stroke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medallion forged by Francis Montrim Sedgwick, is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the university, its students, and the community. This year’s recipient is:

Yucheng Chih

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholarly excellence, and innovative contribution to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1970-83. This year’s recipient is:

Christian B. Ortiz Gonzalez

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, established in 1993, is presented to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence, and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree. This year’s recipient is:

Cynthia R. Marin

Yonie Harris Award for Civility in Public Discourse is presented to graduates who best exemplify the principles of free speech and respectful dialogue and who foster a campus climate of civility and open-mindedness.

Karla E. Lopez & Rozlind E.Y. Silva

Michael D. Young Engaged Scholar Award

This award recognized the legacy of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Emeritus, Michael D. Young, particularly his commitment to empowering students toward principled leadership. It is awarded to students who have skillfully integrated their scholarly knowledge and/or values into action.

Rena M. Heinrich

The following seniors and graduate students have been selected as recipients of this year’s University Service Award:

given in recognition of unselﬁsh and dedicated service to the University, its students, and the community.

Claire Amabile
Sarah Crawford
Alaina Flores
Alyce Amabile
Zinghua Fenea
Christian Alexander
Gallegos-Alarcon

Yuyu A. Gao
Alexandra Garcia Bedolla
Breana Giacchiino
Ana Guerrero Gallegos
Dusty Hoshy

Rena Lahn
Justin Littleton
Victoria Melgozeo
Shahryar Moosaj

Miles Osten Vinikow
Micaela Rodriguez Tovar
Cesar Vargas

Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction:
given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselﬁsh service to others to particular areas.

Alex Burrow
Tegan George
Young Hun Kim
Desiree Pacheco
Yaqueline Rodas
Adam M. Dair
Sanuany Gerraty
Alondra Larios
Fabini Povon
Diana Santacrose
Matt Doly
Leleba Goguc
Kiai Manzaah
Mehr Pedraza
Moiri Sbema
Julian Michael De Vita
Xiaoying Huang
Ricardo Mata
Hailey Phelan
Abigail Timms
Riley Demes
Mitchell Jakubka
Claire B. Meyer
Shahar Roda
Imama S. Wilson
Josabeth R. Diaz

The Vice Chancellor’s Award for Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship is presented annually to one or more graduating seniors and graduate students who exemplify the principles of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship through activities that enhance UCSB’s academic environment, contributes to a consequential project, or extraordinary service to the campus community.

This year’s awardees are:

Lorena Alvarez
Yaneli Gutierrez
Ana Lucia Mendoza
Maribel Sandoval Contreras
Sara Colon Cereco
Victoria Melgozeo
Tarush Mohanti
Gezan Yahya
Isaiah Escobar Henry

Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the freshest number of transfer units. This year’s recipient is to be announced at the ceremony.

Award winners, their families, and interested faculty and staff are invited to join Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang for the University Awards Ceremony and Reception at the University Center Convocation Pavilion on Friday, June 15, 2018, from 3:30 to 6 p.m.
They call him the King, and who wouldn’t? I mean, the man in question has reached the pinnacle of NBA level competition by reinventing the game. Kids want to emulate Curry’s shot. Players want to resemble the impact that the Splash Brothers have on a game when they are healthy. Lebron displays superhuman athleticism and strength, but the Warrors make it look relatable—they have fun playing this game. Lebron’s jersey sales are impeccable—but Steph Curry are off the charts.

And it’s no surprise that the top two teams in merchandise revenue are those two that have been in the NBA Finals for each of the past four seasons.

Over the past three years, the average viewership has reached its height since 2001. Fans love to see a plethora of talent displayed in the Championship games, but the Warrors got a taste of a ring in Miami, a team of misfits and washed up play- ers. They failed to do it all alone! Unless Kevin Love—who was a minus 18 in the Boston series—comes back from his crown a brand-new player, James will once again be trying to drag this team of misfits and washed-up play- ers, past the final five. And although Lebron displayed his greatness during the Boston series, he also seemed incredibly fatigued at times, missing some shots that he normally would never have missed in the past. The choice of the Warriors to face the Golden State, especially while Andre Iguodala remains sidelined until mid-season.

Despite the tenacious defense of the Cavs—a team that no player in the NBA can consistently decide—Lebron and James' fans will once again be trying to drag this team of misfits and washed-up players to the NBA finals.

**Can the One Man Army Win it All By Himself?**

**Brandon Victor Staff Writer**

What else is there to say about Lebron James that we haven’t already heard? Draymond Green scored 27 minutes of his 33-year-old body, despite all science in the world, the NBA’s best player is not only the leader of the team, the King continues to get better and more efficient, culminating in arguably the most probable MVP season so far.

Once again, Lebron has defined all. He’s also tied for first in minutes played of those two that have been in the NBA Finals for each of the past four seasons.

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**Steve Kerr vs. Tyronn Lue: Diving Into the Battle of the Clipboards**

**Andrew Strauss Staff Writer**

Death, taxes and the Warriors and Cavaliers meeting in the Finals. Some things are just inevitable in life. For this segment, we are going to look more in depth at the coaches and examine if Tyronn Lue ever has a chance at winning.

For the defending champions, Steve Kerr is one of the better head coaches in the NBA. His winning apprenticeship of Gregg Popovich and a disciple of ball movement with the Warriors, although he’s a fairly subdued guy in public, he’s an incredibly competitive person. This is the same guy that said he and Draymond Green “both have a propensity to mug,” and also took a swing at Michael-FREAKING-Jordan. On pure strategic, he’s that guy who loves to mix it up. He’s the kind of coach who prefers a variety of looks, spacing, plays that he made with off of his four All-Stars. However, he’s been a little bit more脸颊-deep with his starting lineup, considering this is probably the shallowest Warriors bench we’ve seen since they started their championship run.

André Iguodala, one of the best players and defenders in the league, will probably have to rely on his starters more than ever. Kerr has had a tough time with the injury. Kawhi Leonard is a top 10 defender and if he can keep him out for Game 1 of the Finals, he will have a much better chance of beating the Warriors.

**Fourth Time’s the Charm: Looking At The Returning Stars of This Year’s Finals**

**Richard Benites Staff Writer**

Time and time again, it’s been well documented that the All-Star studied Golden State Warriors are perhaps the only NBA team stacked at essentially every position, not to mention their player depth with plenty of complimentary talent off the bench. However, they’re not the only team in the playoffs that can win the Finals.

The defending champs, the Cleveland Cavaliers, are still in the hunt for their third title in four years. The Warrors made it clear that they want to keep Lue. He’s done a great job of keeping his starters in the game, but unless he can keep them out for Game 1 of the Finals, he will have a much better chance of beating the Warriors.

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Similarly to 2015 — when Kyrie Irving was injured — Lebron will do everything in his power to fight through the injury and he will be his fourth title. Unfortunately, just like in 2015, the best player in the world can’t beat a team as deep and talented as the Warriors just by himself.
**Immovable Object vs. Unstoppable Force: Breaking Down the Offensive Side of the Finals**

**Annika Pearson**

It’s no secret that the Golden State power-house offense will be a tough lineup to beat for the Cavs come the final series. The Warriors’ ability to effortlessly and consistently space the floor makes them a force to be reckoned with. Andre Iguodala, whose presence will be missed due to injury, provided a defensive option that many teams have had trouble with throughout the series. The Warriors will ante up with their numerous great shooters on their squad to run off screens and find their shot. Iguodala has been ruled out for Game 1 and he will be reevaluated before Game 2. One hopes Cleveland to pull though will rely on a Herculean effort by James. His offensive prowess allows the team’s other four players to average 52 Points/Rebounds/Assists, and he averaged 34 Points/11.6 Rebounds/6.8 Assists this year. Quinn Cook, who was playing time during the series against the Rockets and never cracked eight points per game and he’s injured. In game seven in Houston, the Warriors turned to Kevon Looney to start his game five with his tentative concussion. While the Warriors’ top 4 is a force to be reckoned with, the rest of the rotation leaves much to be desired. If any of the top guys suffer an injury or don’t play up to their potential, we could see something similar to the 2006 meltdown. Their fast-paced, movement-oriented style of play late.

**Andrew Bishop**

The small forward matchup will be the one to watch in the Finals. The Warriors’ top 4 is a force to be reckoned with, but if he is able to get back on the floor, even if he isn’t fully healthy, his effect on the team cannot be understated.

**Gary Vasquez**

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**KEVIN LOVE**

It’s entirely possible we crown an NBA champion this year without knowing who their fifth-best player is. In past years, it’s been Andre Iguodala, but he’s a step slower at age 34, can’t cover enough points per game and he’s injured. In game seven in Houston, the Warriors turned to Kevon Looney to start his game five with his tentative concussion protocol, but if he can get back on the floor and contribute in later games, that opens up a lot of opportunities for his team.

**POWTER POWER: FAVORS CLEVELAND**

Both teams feature small forwards at the four position, with the Warriors featuring Kevin Love and the Cavs featuring J.R. Smith. However, Kevin Love is averaging 52 Points/Rebounds/Assists this year. Quinn Cook, who was playing time during the series against the Rockets and never cracked eight points per game and he’s injured. In game seven in Houston, the Warriors turned to Kevon Looney to start his game five with his tentative concussion protocol, but if he can get back on the floor and contribute in later games, that opens up a lot of opportunities for his team.

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Alex Wehrung  
Staff Writer

I joined the Daily Nexus in October 2014. After turning my first assignment in late and still being hired for some reason, the first thing I did was go up to my then-editor, Audley Barbieler, and ask her for dibs on reviewing Star Wars: The Force Awakens. Go ahead, she said. I did it twice: one fake review for April Fools—thus technically making me the first person on the planet to write a review for "The Force Awakens”—and a real one that nobody read because they were too busy watching the actual thing.

I spent a year and two months in fervent anticipation of seeing that movie and getting to write my review of it, but off the heels of a one-year stint as the Entertainment Editor of the Pom Express at Pioneer High School in San Jose.

But Alex, you might say, I don’t give a flying fuck about your nostalgic pre-graduation reminiscing. Is the movie any good or not?

And, faithful reader with the colorful sentence-enhancers, I would say no Sir. No, it is not. It looks good. It sounds good. It’s not a train wreck by any means.

The thing is, those kinds of train wrecks are actually fun to watch.

I am actually surprised by how much I didn’t care about what was going on in Solo: A Star Wars Story. With prequel movies—especially those bearing the burden of the Star Wars brand—that’s to be expected, especially when you know where certain characters are going to end up at some point. But even with the new characters, played by actors of great repute like Emilia Clarke and Woody Harrelson, I was disappointed by how this movie spectacularly fails at making me care about them.

In case you’re one of the unfortunate souls who had no idea this was even out, Solo is how Han got his gear. By any means.

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But there’s hardly any of that, either. For a long time via interviews, I’ve heard about how this movie explains how Han Solo became such a cynical smuggler, but we don’t even see that. Instead, we’re treated to a movie that essentially serves as a shopping list blaster! Check. Falcon? Check. Dice that were apparently in a black hole of mediocrity to join the likes of Episodes I-III. Checkmate.

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There aren’t any decent villains for Han to play off of. Either Dryden Vos (played by Paul Bettany, Vision from the Avengers movies) looks cool, but he’s barely around. Enfys Nest—one, there’s no apostrophe in there—looks cool, sounds cool, fights like a badass, and then all that mystique and danger that surrounds the character evaporates in a second when the film reveals that they’re actually supposed to be a good guy. Dammit, "Solo"! Quit disappointing me!

And then comes the part that baffles me. The film’s best scene, which doesn’t happen until after the climax and was the only part that got me genuinely excited, will probably confuse you unless you’ve watched The Force Awakens or The Last Jedi. As much as I appreciate the fan-service sequel-bait, what’s the karking point of going in Solo: A Star Wars Story, dammit? "Solo" down and send it plummeting into a black hole of mediocrity to tell the story of someone else’s story. That’s not only is there pretty much no stakes to be had, it’s also very difficult to get invested in their development.

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Don’t get me wrong, I’ve seen worse. And as per usual, I’m probably making it sound a lot worse than it probably is. But at the end of the day, outside of two fun scenes, abhorrent pacing, dull new characters and just-serviceable old ones and a distinct lack of anything new or fan bog "Solo" down and send it plummeting into a black hole of mediocrity to tell the story of someone else’s story. That’s not only is there pretty much no stakes to be had, it’s also very difficult to get invested in their development.

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Anything Could Be a Sex Toy if You Try Hard Enough: UCSB Edition

Phyllis Phallus
Staff Writer

It's a well-known fact that UCSB is home to some of the kinkiest motherfuckers out there (and some of the safest, as less than 1 percent of our student population has chlamydia!). So it's about goddamn time we up the stakes with some good old sex toys inspired by this money-sucking hellhole of a college! Here at UCSB we don't do multiple choice, we do multiple orgasms:

1. Storke Tower Dildo
Can't we all just admit Storke Tower is a massive stone peen? It's like UCSB is paying homage to the voyeuristic sex gods who overlook our campus, and with a tower dildo, we can worship these sex gods without having to sacrifice freshman virgins. Now we have a Storke Tower dildo that strokes us to the same heights as the tower itself reaches.

2. Soccer Ball Anal Beads
Harder Stadium might be the home of natty champs but with these soccer-inspired anal beads you'll be the champion of the Santa Barbara sexathon. Trust us, these anal beads will leave you Harder, than the stadium.

3. Ole-Approved Whip
What else do you need for your BDSM fantasies than an Olé-tested-and-approved whip? Watch out, because cowboy Olé's about to reel you in.

4. A Bike-Powered Vibrator
UCSB is the home of bike traffic, so why not make your frantic pedaling as you're late to class worthwhile by charging your vibrator with the energy from your bike? It's called multitasking, folks. Plus we all know you were late to class because you couldn't get your girl to finish; at least do her this favor with a vibrator.

5. A Full-Sized Raccoon Fursuit
The unofficial mascot of UCSB is actually the official mascot of our underground fetish culture! Channel your weirdest fucking kinks and put this raccoon fursuit on and savagely raccoon fuck your way through I.V.! Bonus points for banging in a dumpster.

6. Academic Butt Plug
What better way to remind you of the feeling of failing another O-chem midterm than getting a massive XXL buttplug shoved up the ass. Bonus: your now loose and useless asshole will give you preparation in coping with the future uselessness of your degree!

7. Egg Chair Sex Swing
Relax while you're gettin' down. The gentle rocking will remind you of the comforting love and hugs you never received as a child. We get it — sometimes you wanna get railed while you cry and have a mental breakdown; that's what the egg chair sex swing is here for.

Phyllis Phallus is a certified sex toy and UCSB enthusiast.

Why Am I the Only Person Who Cannot Find a Cocaine???
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Asst. Opinion Editor

Well everyone, it's happened again. I could not find a single cocaine to purchase this Saturday night. I strode the Del Playa for HOURS and to no avail!

I even posted on the Free & For Sale page looking for help! The only people who commented on it were talking about “hitting the slopes.” I am not a winter sports enthusiast! Such activities do not interest me. I simply wish to purchase a cocaine.

All I want is to do a cocaine, is that too much to ask? I know other people are doing it, but where they get it, I do not know.

Maybe I'm not being specific enough. Maybe people think I am referring to the popular soft drink, Coca Cola, also known as Coke. I can see where the confusion could arise.

I even try to use the hip lingo that all the other cool kids use. I know that “gumming” refers to chewing gum that you have rolled in a cocaine. Lines are what you wait in to purchase a cocaine. I asked a man where I could find a cocaine. He offered to chop for me but I wasn't trying to cut anything up. Then he asked me if I wanted to buy a “graham,” but I am here for a cocaine, NOT crackers!

I have done everything I can think of to get a cocaine! I have knocked on the doors but they all called me a “narc” and told me to “eff off.” I'm beginning to think that I will never do a cocaine! :(

Hannah Jackson will never do a cocaine because she is high on life!!
ON THE MENU

Heating Things Up with 212° Hotpot

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Isla Vista’s very first hot pot spot is finally here. 212° Hotpot had been in the works since the beginning of Spring Quarter, making all the Asian food lovers, myself included, super eager while awaiting its soft opening. For those of you who don’t know what hot pot is, it’s basically a meal that consists of a simmering pot of soup with different meats and vegetables that is eaten with vermicelli noodles and rice.

A sneak peek of the menu revealed that the restaurant was going to feature 11 different options ranging from a simple beef hot pot to a curry variety to an extra large size of spicy Thai hot pot. First, you choose the type of hot pot you want from the menu options, then you choose a spiciness level ranging from none to flaming spicy and last but not least, you have the option between a bowl of rice or extra vermicelli noodles.

As for the price range, lunch and dinner are the same, with regular sizes at $13.99 and the larger sizes at $17.99, but a drink is included in their lunch meals. I went for dinner and chose my favorite hot pot flavor of all time: curry. It came with a curry soup base, vermicelli noodles, pork slices, corn on the cob, an egg, mushroom, string beans, lobster balls, cabbage and a variety of fish balls. I got the mild spicy because I thought the curry itself was already going to be spicy, and personally, I can’t really handle the heat. My friend and I waited 30 minutes to be seated, so I was pretty hungry by the time we got our food and I just wanted to devour everything.

The first thing I noticed was that the broth didn’t have the yellow curry color that curry soup usually has and it actually just tasted like regular meat soup broth. I could see a little curry powder on the vermicelli, but there was virtually no curry flavor and it definitely wasn’t spicily hot at all. The toppings, however, were delicious. For $13.99, the amount of food you get is a bargain. They really don’t skimp on the meat and fill the pot up with cabbage, like some hot pot places do. I especially liked the fish and lobster balls and the pork was pretty good as well. We had the kimchi dumpling soup with the spiciest level, but she didn’t think it was hot enough either.

Compared to other hot pot places I’ve tried, 212° Hotpot is pretty decent, especially for IV. My only issue was the soup broth not having enough curry flavor, but that’s a pretty big problem considering that it was the curry soup hot pot. However, I’d definitely be open to going back and trying the other menu options like the Japanese Miso. But if there’s anything I learned from this experience it’s to come early because there’s almost certainly going to be at least a 15-minute wait.

Let’s Taco ‘Bout Altamirano’s Taco Truck

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Staff Writer

Been wondering about that taco truck behind South Coast Deli? Wonder no more! I checked out Altamirano’s Taco Truck to satisfy my Taco Tuesday craving. The truck comes from Altamirano’s Mexican Grill in Goleta.

The menu has a selection ranging from burritos, tortas, quesadillas, nachos, chips & guac and tacos. I went for the tacos in honor of Taco Tuesday of course, but also because they had a deal of three tacos for $5.

My food came out fairly quickly and they also had a selection of condiments like sauce and lime to choose from. My favorite of the three by far was the carnitas taco. The meat itself was very well cooked and they added sautéed onions which I had never tried on a taco before. The onions really added flavor to the taco. Asada and pollo tasted like just your average run of the mill tacos, the pollo leaning a bit toward the drier side. They also had horchata for sale, $3 for a pretty large cup, that wasn’t on the official menu.

For $5, the tacos really filled me up, and I’d say I got my money’s worth. I have my eyes set on trying the adobado taco next time I swing by the taco truck. Now I want to check out the actual restaurant to see more of their menu and what else they have to offer. All in all, if you ever find yourself walking down Pardall, definitely check out this place for yourself!
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In much of coastal southern California, the frequency of summer clouds has declined rapidly in recent decades due to warming from urbanization and greenhouse gases. These reductions have significantly reduced cloud shading and increased evaporative demand, particularly in greater Los Angeles and northern San Diego, such that a relatively cloudy summer today is similar to a relatively clear summer in the 1970s.

According to a new study, a combination of intensifying urbanization and warming climate are driving up summer temperatures and driving off once-common low-lying morning clouds in many southern coastal areas of the state.

Further, the researchers, including Dar Roberts and Max Moritz from UC Santa Barbara, found that decreasing coastal cloud cover increases the chance of bigger and more intense wildfires.

Clouds appear to be important regulators of summer wildfire activity in this region, as the shade they provide slows loss of moisture from vegetation. On the vegetated mountainsides that ring coastal Southern California's large cities, increases in summer sunlight and evaporative demand have likely enhanced summer wildfire potential over the past several decades. This effect is expected to continue due to continued urban expansion and positive feedbacks, where warming due to cloud loss promotes further warming and cloud loss.

"Clouds that used to burn off by noon or one o'clock are now gone by 10 or 11, if they form at all." said. "Increasing heat drives away clouds, which admits more sunlight. That in turn heats the ground, further, leading to drier vegetation and higher fire risk."

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Being a Virgin in the Hookup Culture

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In my 19 1/2 years of life, I have experienced very little loss, and I consider myself extremely lucky at that respect. However, the possibility of death and the reality of it is far from my mind. As time passes and I watch loved ones grow older and then die, I come to the realization that life is unpredictable and that the most profound loss we will experience is the loss of ourselves.

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The reason why I haven’t had sex yet is because the right moment with the right guy just hasn’t presented itself. As Hagadon once said, “What’s comin’ will come, at’we’ll meet it when it do’s”. Although he was talking about waiting for He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named to make the next move in the wizarding world, and not a college love one, the prospecting of the virginity is the same. I’ll just keep living my life to that motto.

But what about the hookup culture, love? You must not know fashion. I’m going to be 100 percent honest with you guys because I feel like we’ve really established a sense of trust with, who you aren’t having sex with – none of this delicious “You want something meaningful. God forbid someone actuallyAttachment to your casual hookup is the greatest violation of religious reasons? Waiting for marriage? Physically Virgin.

In Slow Motion: Experience Longing From Afar

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Abundance during a loss in college is multi-faceted. While we are stuck to grieve alone, we also feel guilt that we are unable to be present and offer support to others, leaving us in a limbo of needing support but being unable to offer that support to others. One of my own fears in the possibility that an inability to be with my loved ones as they slip away is construed as selfishness. I am worried that should anything happen when I study abroad I won’t be able to make the 5,000-mile plus trek home in time.

Grieving in the digital age is a novel aspect of loss that students face when navigating for the first time. It seems fairly common to see commemorative posts on Instagram and Facebook pictures accompanied by paragraphs of memories and eulogies. Posting on social media can be a cathartic experience for some, but may seem too personal for others. Posting on social media seems to decentize loss and gives us an unrealistic idea of the “appropriate” length of the grieving process. If we see a person post a picture about their recently deceased grandmother immediately followed by their spring break trip to Cabo, we may feel pressured to post a picture of ourselves, which is often our own feelings when faced with a loss of our own.

The age-old saying that everyone grieves in their own way is true. We all handle loss differently, be it by posting about it on Instagram or by shutting down emotionally. That being said, college is a particularly sensitive time to experience loss, especially a sudden one. It is okay to feel guilty, and it is also okay to reach out for support because it is likely that someone you know is going through something similar.

Hannah Jackson hopes that students feel able to express their grief while living away from home.