New cannabis dispensary blazes into Isla Vista

Yang announces $2B fundraising campaign, gives update on university happenings at UC Regents meeting

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UC Santa Barbara Chancellor Henry T. Yang provided an update on campus operations and fielded questions from Regent members at the UC Regents meeting, held Jan. 18 at UCLA.

Yang lauded the campus’ status as a ranking as top 10 public university and No. 1 ranking Hispanic-Serving Institution before providing updates and announcements relating to campus happenings.

New university fundraising campaign

Yang announced that UCSB is preparing another long-term fundraising campaign, heralding in a new phase of campus fundraising, which he said will aim to raise around $2 billion in private donations.

"We’ve just been getting busier and busier every day. And I think it’s getting great feedback from the community. People are super stoked. One of my favorites is when somebody is coming in the morning and then we see them come back again... and they’re bringing two friends," Yang said.

For Farar, the new storefront is an opportunity to bring in the cannabis industry directly into the I.V. community.

"Everybody at UCSB, if they grew up in California, has never known illegal cannabis. It’s always been legal, and we started legalizing cannabis in California 26 years ago. So everyone out there kind of lives in the materials department and Student Researchers under the Student Researchers United (SRU), the late two striking unions – voted to unify new 2.5-year contracts, brokers with the help of Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg, ending the strike. Members of both unions spoke with the Nexus following the strike’s conclusion to share their perspectives on the new contract.

"The UAW contract was voted down by union members at MCAS, and an additional contract was approved by all campuses but UC Merced and UCSB. The majority of Graduate Student Workers at the UC Department of Psychology at UCSB, but approved by all other campus. The UAW contract was approved by all campuses but UC Merced and UCSB. The strike definitely won us more than we would have gotten had we not gone on strike, but this new contract does not solve the most pressing issues that student workers face," Fox said.

For Academic Student Employees, the contracts will bring salary increases between 16.3% to 32.7% by October 2023, according to UCOP Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Elaine Howle. The full raises outlined in the contract will not take effect until October 2024, when teaching assistants with a 50% time appointment will see a minimum pay of at least $18 per hour. Teaching assistants with a 50% time appointment and teaching fellows will see a 16.7% raise.

"Our most precarious grade can’t wait two years to pay their bills or to afford health care and粤语 are among the contracts’ other benefits, although Fox took issue with concessions made related to COVID-19 safety and health and a lack of university housing and accessibility for disabled workers.

"The majority of the union’s bargaining team traded those critical demands for a raise that ends up being less than a living wage," Fox said.

"I’m passionate about making people’s lives better," Yang said. 

When completed, the project is expected to add 540 faculty and staff housing units to the university, replacing the area where the current University Court Student Towers stand. UCSB is looking to break ground on the project later this year.

Update on campus developments, research

Yang presented a variety of information to the UC Regents regarding UCSB’s progress on research, innovation, equity and student success, among other topics.

UCSB has witnessed a "sustained growth trend" in extramural funding and innovation in recent years—up $241.5 million in total research funding for 2022, the strategic campus overview report said.

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The event is titled, “2023 Moodboard: Black LGBTQIA+ Vision Manifestation: Black QT Vision Boarding,” and will be held on the first floor of the Student Resource Building. The event is co-hosted by the Educational Opportunity Program.

This event is planned to be world’s, and certified facilitator Michael Takahara will be leading in guided meditation such week.

Campus Advocacy, Resources & Education office is hosting a hydroponics workshop this Thursday, January 19, from 7-11 p.m. at the UCen Hub. The event will feature live music, food, and drinks will be provided.

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Crossword Creator

ACROSS
1. “The Queen’s Gambit” main character
2. Time period
3. Troubles, for short
4. “Queer” + “queer”
5. Bank with tellers

6. “For real,” in slang
7. Soccer goal guard

8. Dental device

9. Car made by a Down

10. Thing used to guide an orchestra

11. Extremum

12. Snowboard alternative

13. Allows

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A week in UC student news

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Human skeleton found on UC Berkeley campus

A human skeleton was discovered on UC Berkeley’s Clark Kerr Campus on Jan. 18. The remains were found in an event building that hadn’t been used for years, university administrators told ABC News.

“Although the remains are skeletonized, it is not clear how many years they have been there,” a UC Berkeley spokesperson said in a statement.

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The Regents discussed the new multi-year compact between the UC and the state, outlining strategies to increase enrollment and the affordability of the UC. Governor Gavin Newsom approved the multi-year compact in May 2022, providing a yearly base budget increase of 3% to the university. In turn, the UC will meet an additional, student-focused goal.

The compact outlines six broad goals. Among those goals is increasing access to the UC, and UC President Vincent Price said support for workforce preparedness and high-demand careers pipeline and providing more economic support for students. The UC is required to submit an annual report to the UC Board of Regents each November of the state’s diversified population, that is welcoming for all sectors and strives to create an environment that better compliments our stature as a world-class research institution, according to the University of California Systemwide Title IX effort and initiatives in UC Systemwide Title IX officer Julie Julier and Systemwide Title IX program coordinator, corresponding to the UC's requirements under the SVSH policy.

President Price announced in his presentation. "We've already taken steps, and we will outline what actions have been taken and what plans for the next four years. Through annual reporting, the UC can outline the opportunities to recommit to these shared ends and further improve policies that already support our students." 

He also mentioned that UC Berkeley, UCLA, and UC San Diego will be the primary area of action, with the report stating the UC will add 8,000 full-time equivalency students by 2022-2026. They also said the UC must be able to achieve the enrollment goal at the end of each time period, and look at increasing 4,000 students each year to get us on track in the first few weeks of instruction. 

"This is to ensure that all students know where to report and what to report and how to seek support during that period if they experience any incidents occurring on campuses in a recessionary environment," Hernandez said. "All UC staff and faculty have a role in ensuring the Responsible Employee reporting requirement under the SVSH policy is being met, and that the Supervisor and faculty supervisors must undergo the Preventive education efforts. We've taken significant steps to prepare all students to make reports more available by providing guidance to our campuses for how to respond when employees fail to meet this obligation," said Regents 2022 annual multi-year compact report.
Martin Luther King Jr. Committee of Santa Barbara commemorates MLK day in 16th annual celebration

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Deputy News Editor

The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee of Santa Barbara held its 16th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration from Jan. 12-20 — a series of community events commemorating the late civil rights activist.

The first event was a silent march held on Jan. 12 at UC Santa Barbara, organized by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee of Santa Barbara (MLKSB) in collaboration with UCSB’s Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Educational Opportunity Programs. Speakers from the organizing entities gathered at the Eternal Flame monument on campus and provided remarks on the importance of the holiday and the annual “Walk With Us” silent march, which last occurred in 2016.

“The symbol of [the Eternal Flame] is it’s always burning. It’s always staying lit. That’s something that resonates with me, and I continue to fight as an advocacy counselor on this campus,” UCSB alumnus, former Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member and Office of Black Student Development advocacy counselor Melvin Mitchell said during the event. Attendees then marched from the Eternal Flame to the Multi-Cultural Center, where lunch and refreshments were provided.

Following the silent march, MLKSB hosted a Jan. 13 Friday service at the Congregational Church, with Bishop Synagogue, a “Day of Service” on Jan. 14 for volunteering with various organizations and a Sunday service on Jan. 15 at specific church organizations honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

The organization’s final event was on Jan. 16 with keynote speaker Daina Ramsey Barry in the Adelaide Theatre, along with awards ceremonies for MLKSB’s annual poetry and essay contest and several musical performances.

The Monday program originally included a 9 a.m. march from De La Guerra Plaza and guest speaker Edward Song, which were cut in response to extreme weather conditions in Santa Barbara County. Congresswoman Tak Svendsen, State Senator Monique Limón, Assemblymember Greg Hart and Santa Barbara Mayor Randy Rowse all attended the event, speaking about Martin Luther King Jr.’s impact and legacy.

“In recognizing and reflecting and celebrating his life, we pay tribute to his principles of love, justice, inclusion and respect,” Limón said.

Singers Mirmir Dance, Shirley Harmon and Michelle Jarva, percussion group Drumming Drums and Cappuccio instructor Mariana Shtylla gave music and dance performances. Participants who entered the annual MLKSB essay and poetry contest for K-12 students earned awards for their prose inspired by the year’s theme.

Barry closed the program with a presentation on servant leadership, defining the question, “How can you help others?” as three-dimensionally—length, defined by self-acceptance and inner power; breadth, based on concern for the welfare of others, and height, highlighting the reach towards a higher being.

She emphasized that a major aspect of Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy is the importance of service and the efforts made to help others.

“King reminds us that ‘at the end of your life, the question will be, What did you do for others?’” Barry said. “This is the breadth of life, there is nothing greater than doing something for others.”

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Information Officer Scott Safechuck of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department (SBCFD) Public Information Office said that raw sewage can allow the untreated water to enter the sewer system, which can also lead to blockage in drain systems. The untreated water carried by a storm can also enter various natural water sources. "During a significant rain event, stormwater is not captured and treated as a sewage treatment plant, so runoff from rain can carry pollutants directly to creeks or storm drains, which then flow into various natural water sources. Stormwater during a significant rain event is very sick," Safechuck said. "There's a lot of fecal bacteria and raw sewage that are in the water. So, when we have a storm, we don't want people swimming in the water."

Unfortunately, the bacteria and sewage can also end up in oceans. "When a storm hits, the bacteria, which are very good swimmers, can enter the ocean," Safechuck explained. "Stormwater does not go down the drain. It runs off of lawns and streets and can enter the ocean through various means." The bacteria and sewage can also reach areas where they can directly flow into the ocean. "It is very important to avoid swimming in the ocean during or following a storm, as the heavy runoff following heavy storms and bad weather will carry bacteria and sewage into the ocean," Safechuck said. "We strongly encourage everyone to stay out of the ocean during or after a storm."
El grupo marchó en silencio desde el monumento de la Flama Eterna hasta el MultiCultural Center (MCC) en UCSB. Escribió: Acemi Shuda, Traducido por: Angélica Monroy.

La Unión de Estudiantes Africanamericanos de UCSB celebró con la Fraternidad Alpha Phi Alpha, el Programa de Oportunidades Educativas y el Comité Martin Luther King Jr. de Santa Bárbara para realizar el evento. La marcha pasó en marcha el calendario de programación del Comité Martin Luther King Jr de Santa Bárbara antes del festeado el 16 de enero.

La marcha, en honor a la vida y el legado de Martin Luther King Jr., comenzó en el monumento Eternal Flame del campus, atravesó juntas del campus como el área de Arbor y North Hall, y terminó en el Multicultural Center. Es un evento que da lugar a expresar la importancia de mantener ese fuego dentro de nosotros, dijo Mitchell. El simbolismo de [la llama eterna] es que siempre estarás ardiendo. Siempre estarás allí. Siempre permanecerás encendido. Eso es algo que nos conmociona, y sigue haciendo como consejero de defensa en este campo.

El presidente de la Unión de Estudiantes Negros, Ethan “E.J.” Mitchell, de primer año en comunicación y estudios de química y doble especialización en estudios negros, habló en el Multicultural Center. Mitchell reflexionó sobre el monumento Eternal Flame, al comenzar en el monumento, manteniendo ese fuego dentro de nosotros, con el fin de que sigamos en el camino del progreso.

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Al llegar a Santa Bárbara, E. Onja Brown, cerró la lista de citas breves para utilizar sus servicios. Brown indicó que espera que el trabajo actual para celebrar a Martin Luther King Jr. y el programa general de los negros se transmita a los jóvenes y a la próxima generación. Tiene que ver con el honor, la memoria, el legado del Dr. King. Mucho más contribuye a la silenciosa tiene como objetivo realizar la conmemoración.

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Jensen conducted additional evidence showed that people tend to describe attractiveness of gay men, which can manifest in increased levels of prejudice and violence. In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Justice, almost 10% of the hate crimes reported in 2017 were directed toward gay men.

"I wonder if it was possibly to change the feelings of disgust [toward gay men] ... could potentially be why people are more likely to blame gay men when there is a crime committed against them," Quinn-Jensen said.

The paper, initially published in January 2021 and comprising two studies, looked at unrelated images meant to elicit disgust, such as that of a dirty toilet, while other participants in a controlled setting looked at images of non-disgust eliciting objects, such as paper and staplers. The participants then took the same IAT, completed a measure of victim blame and answered whether they thought the gay man was the victim of a hate crime.

In the first study, participants included gay men, heterosexual men, and women — completed an Implicit Association Test (IAT), which allowed the researchers to measure of disgust with images of heterosexual and homosexual couples. Participants then read a case scenario modeled on a real case.

In the scenario, a friendly conversation that took place at a bar occurred between two males, where the victim made a romantic pass at the defendant, resulting in the defendant beating the victim to death. Participants were also asked how likely they were to think that this was a hate crime, meaning that the defendant was motivated by his hatred for gay men.

"We found in the first study that the more people had these associations between gay men and disgust, the more likely they were to blame the victim and the less likely they were to say that it was a hate crime," Quinn-Jensen said.

In the second study, participants looked at unrelated images meant to elicit disgust, such as that of a dirty toilet, while other participants in a controlled setting looked at images of non-disgust eliciting objects, such as paper and staplers. The participants then took the same IAT, completed a measure of victim blame and answered whether they thought the gay man was the victim of a hate crime.

Quinn-Jensen and her colleagues found that participants who had been exposed to more disgust eliciting images, regardless of the type of disgust evoked to gay men, were more likely to blame victim and less likely to apply the hate crime statute.

Additionally, the study showed that participants that were exposed to generally disgusting images (i.e. the dirty toilet) were also more disgusted by gay men and more likely to blame them as the victim.

Although her research focused on homicide cases, Quinn-Jensen said that people’s implicit stereotypes and unconscious biases can still, to some extent, play a role in their attitudes towards victims of crime. "When a person is in their victim’s shoes, they’re more likely to say, ‘Oh, I don’t know how it happened,’” she said. "But when they’re in their own shoes, they’re more likely to say, ‘Well, they shouldn’t have been walking around with their wallet.’"

Nevertheless, the study did find that people’s emotions have real world implications for defendants and victims.

Regarding whether these unconscious biases may leak into the legal system, Quinn-Jensen said that while it is hard to tell in many cases due to those involved not being aware of or wanting to admit being influenced by their emotions,

"There is lots of research saying that in general, even unconscious ones, do influence judgements and legal decision making."

For example, Quinn-Jensen referred to a past study which showed that jurors and/or the judge are exposed to more disgusting stimuli, they are more predisposed to give the defendant a harsher sentence. It should be noted, however, that Quinn-Jensen and the other authors are not necessarily advocating for the removal of all disgust-eliciting media from courtrooms.

"It’s not possible to eliminate all disgust elicitors in a courtroom,” Quinn-Jensen said. "I think they’re important for evidentiary purposes, but I think there are also things that we can do to counteract the emotional effects they have on jury decision-making.”

Homosexual men, specifically, have borne the brunt of public disdain for scenarios, despite the many breakthroughs in gay rights over the last few decades. Quinn-Jensen said that there are many factors that can affect our implicit biases and beliefs. Moral or religious opinions often play a large role but, interestingly, so can our biological instincts regarding perceived danger of disease, sometimes leading to disgust reactions.

In fact, similar to what the team’s study found, this study has seen feelings of disgust toward and subsequent dehumanization of gay men from the 1980s to the 1990s.

"The stigma still stands even now. Some people still think homosexual relationships are a perversion and others may still be responding to that fear of disease," Quinn-Jensen said that more strong prejudices are typically seen when looking at heterosexual men endorsing strong masculinity norms.

Additionally, in the wake of "Me Too" movement, as well as with the increasing popularization of "cancel culture," the concept of "victim blaming" has appeared frequently in recent news.

When asked about a possible double standard for women and men, even heterosexual and homosexual victims regarding victim blaming, Quinn-Jensen acknowledged that people belonging to stigmatized groups — like gay men, sex workers and homeless people — are generally blamed more in cases of violence.

There is no ‘straight panic defense,’ Quinn-Jensen said.

Because of the stigma around homosexuality, she argues that people are more willing to take the gay panic defense as reasonable than they might be for a similar argument from a woman or gay man.

"Human beings like to use emotion as information, and we sometimes treat it like unbiased information," she added.

Quinn-Jensen hopes that, after reading the paper, people will be more aware of when implicit biases and how things in their environment can affect their emotions, which can affect their decisions, with potentially real world implications for legal decisions.

While making important decisions and judgements, especially about stigmatized groups, Quinn-Jensen urges readers to be aware of how their emotions are affecting them.
“Ted Lasso” scores in light of soccer’s biggest event

Mackenzie Cheoun

Reporter

The 22nd FIFA World Cup kicked off on Nov 20, 2022, featuring the prestigious game of soccer, better known as football as the FIFA World Cup is the most widely watched sport event, bringing in roughly 4 million viewers. It’s uniting, dividing, enchanting chaos sometimes for fans and players alike.

In the midst of this massive sporting event, Apple TV’s sports-comedy “Ted Lasso” is made relevant through its themes of soccer, and necessity in its reflection of humanism in sports – the complexities of people and relationships that contribute to the game.

Coach Lasso is a character that was first brought to life on a comedy stage in Amsterdam by Jason Sudeikis, who stars as Ted Lasso in the series, and Brennan Hunt, who co-stars as Coach Nate – a nod to American misunderstandings of soccer in a city where it’s so heavily embraced.

Lasso is an American football coach from Kansas who is hired to coach AFC Richmond, a fictional tier league. His unfamiliarity with the sport is what inspired the series. It’s striking in its inclusivity of soccer fans and non-sportsgoers, and is truly special in its focus so heavily on warm sentiment and character arcs.

Writers and co-stars Sudeikis, Hunt and Brett Goldstein, who plays Richmond player Roy Kent, are just a few of the brilliant minds who were able to leave an impression on audiences through clever, snappy and insightful dialogue delivered by exceptionally casted characters. Rebecca, is, as most accurately proclaimed by those closest to her, a “two-sox bitch.” She is commanding in her presence on screens as she is in her demand of Richmond employees, capable of anything she sets her mind to. Despite her intimidating nature, she manages to pull the heartstrings of audiences as she progressively reveals the hurt and anger rooted in her divorce as the series moves along.

The vibrant, infectiously smiley and honest Kelsey Jones (Juno Temple) honours herself through her unconditional kindness and willingness to be of direct support to the people in her life while exploiting interests, with the support of her new friend Rebecca that allows her to become a more fully realized character in her own right. Richmond’s star player Jamie Tartt (Phil Dunster) is as far from humble as someone could possibly be: Loud in opinion and voice, he reflects a prominent celeb commonly seen on a real-life field, but progressively grows quieter and slowly opens into his own as a team player.

As characters that could easily be written off as minor side roles, the development of these characters and many others are entirely integral to what makes this show as special as it is.

Of course, the character who bears the show’s name shines in every sense of the word. There is no one quite like Ted Lasso. He is an unvarnished believer of belief in himself, with a handheld “BELIEVE” sign taped right above his office door. A coach who is entirely neutral in wins and losses, he prefers his players to be the best versions of themselves off the field.

He is unfamiliar with both soccer and England, but remains true to his knack for motivating others. He’s invigorated by the notoriously hard-nosed English, all the while maintaining an unaffected positivity and charm.

Ted has a self-awareness that balances what sometimes seems to be a lack of common sense, which allows him to gain admiration and respect from coaches, teammates, fans and audiences. He quickly, with pop-culture references – “I believe in soccer, that’s why I play,” “It’s a difficult game for me” – to name a few. He is delivered in a Kansas accent with sassy confidence, making the genius that is Ted Lasso.

Ted’s dedication to everyone he meets allows him, the show to second the season to focus on mental health issues. This creative choice on the writers’ part allows for more than just the fascination of making the series a grounding one in its relatability and touchingly, all without veering on being too saccharine.

“Ted Lasso” exceeds expectations as a sports-comedy in all the right ways, perhaps because it makes the sport comedy at all. Its ability to implement the true-to-gritty and heartwarming aspects of a drama is what gives the series such a unique feel. It should be entertaining is the track records of director Chazelle say anything, this film casts Robbie and Tobey Maguire, among others. Judging by the trailer and preliminary reviews, the film casts an image of early Hollywood as full of larger-than-life personalities, wild partying and debauchery. With such an impressive cast, this comedy-drama seems like it cannot lose. Pity has been box office gold in all his recent films, despite what critics may say about some of them.

Ted Lasso is sure to be an early contender for critics may say about some of them. He may be an early contender for the best actor award. The series moves along with swift laconic wit that is Ted Lasso.

Because it is a show so deeply grounded in people, it would be more appropriate to see it as an ode to human nature, rather than an ode to soccer.

New movies to watch in theaters this winter

Gabriel O’Brien

Staff Writer

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I'll say it: I'm a hoe and I'm cold

my farts are turning to ice

Finally Isla Vista introduces 69 block

Fart Test

Frosty the Hooman

I'm all about a Friday night function. There is nothing quite as decent as the Wingstop fries that I will certainly be throwing up later, especially after throwing down on the dance floor. It's truly music I've ever heard before in my life. You'll never meet someone quite as passionate about parties as me - I live for it. While my waste for parties has yet to falter, I have hit a roadblock this quarter: It's cold as fuckin' hell!!!!

Passing by boys in their cute, little quarter zips and jeans ignites a jealous rage within, given that I am literally frozen to the core in a cute but tiny "shirt." I'd be wrong and even dumb to say that I don't love seeing all the other girls cute little outfits and how they find small ways to stay warm while still looking drop-dead gorgeous. But, ladies, from this movie, I cannot do this shit anymore.

When I turn to the internet for tips and tricks to staying warm but still looking off my goods (hoobs), I'm constantly met with the saying: "A real hoe never gets cold." Well, I hate to say I'm a real, real, icy hoe. Call me Frosty the Hooman.

I know it might seem odd to both be there and be square, but that's the life I've been living in these frigid temperatures. With no end in sight to this Elsa-ass weather, I am dedicated to finding a way to stay warm while still looking my best. Many of you might be saying, "Girl, just wear jeans and a long-sleeve shirt." And while you'd be absolutely correct to suggest such an outfit, something to consider is that I will still be cold. Instead, I intend to wear one of those suits that people who ski wear (sorry guys, I'm not rich and have never skied), and maybe a fun, little hat to match.

If you see me popping my pussy in a parka, either tell me that you like my outfit or stay in your fucking lane. Otherwise, I will get tears in my 2 a.m. Wingstop fries. And, to all of you slackers who think that alcohol will keep me warm: You are a liar, and I don't like the way alcohol tastes.

See you in the streets, girles!

Fart Test has big boobs (true).

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Stinkleigh Laydee

Died in it for like two minutes! He didn't even speak. How much of the budget was having him sit there, to then blow up? Bullsh*t.

And now, for my biggest problem with the movie: I thought we all agreed in 2009 that the braid thing was hair sex. We all said that. You can't even deny you didn't call it hair sex. Now, I'm no mathematician, but if that is hair sex, then I just watched so much unclassifiable And plausibility. If that's a word, I don't know, they were fucking the plants. They were fucking the hundreds, and I did not come to my humble hometown theatre on this holiday to disobey the Lord and watch pure on the big screen with a group. If I wanted that, I'd take SOC 152A. In an exclusive interview, our Nexustentialist reporter asked the anonymous project manager about the questionable pricing, to which the manager winked, smiled and said, "I know an opportunity when I see one." The manager then opened their laptop to an already open tab of the Google Image Search results for grimes sexy no shirt. "God, I miss her," they said with a heavy sigh.

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### The best things I ate in 2022

**Potato Kugel: Not your typical casserole**

Joyce Sable Reporter

I was born into a family of Orthodox Jews, my ancestry consisting of Torah scholars, rabbis and community leaders. Beginning with my “brisk mahl” at eight days old, I became part of a community rich in tradition and history. Dating back to the shetels of Byelorussia, now known as Belarus, in the late 19th century, my forefathers escaped the pogroms with minimal possessions and boarded a steamship to a place where their religion could be practiced without persecution. They set a precedent for cherishing family and community while valuing both secular and religious learning, history and tradition.

The intersection of my religious upbringing with my unapologetic queerness encourages me to take the familial traditions passed down to me via generations and queer them. Despite the system’s enthusiastic scouring of queers in Orthodox Jewish spaces, I genuinely love certain aspects of my upbringing and long to transmit these respective values and tenets to non-Jews, to queer people, and to Jews especially. As I continue to navigate the traditions of both Orthodox and broader community, my innate queerness lends me the opportunity to hybridize these traditions and forge new traditions of my own.

From chalkful to latkes, brisket and tamales, Jewish food is broad and encompassing. I have tasked myself to accomplish and document the wide array of Jewish foods and recipes. Every Jewish mother or grandmother has their own special recipes for meals and food universally shared in the broader Jewish world. I wanted to create a recipe that evoked memories of growing up standing next to my Shta – grandmother – in the kitchen, observing her labor over Shabbat and holiday meals with such meticulous care. Every recipe my Shta makes is so decadent and rich, and I knew I wanted to recreate my favorite recipe of hers. Potato Kugel.

Kugel is a baked casserole-like dish of the Ashkenazi tradition. Highly ambiguous, kugel can be sweet or savory, with a potato or noodle base. Technically, potato kugel can be grated or blended; my Shta’s recipe uses blended potatoes while I prefer a more textured kugel. It is practically a latke recipe but baked in a dish, creating a crisp exterior with a smooth and creamy interior texture. Best of all, it is not that fucking good.

**Ingredients:**
- 6 pounds of sweet potatoes, peeled and shredded (about 14 potatoes)
- 8 eggs
- 1 cup flour
- 4 onions, shredded
- 6 tablespoons minced garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp of cayenne
- 8 oz of sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
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**Directions:**
1. Preheat the oven to 350 F
2. First, wash and peel the potatoes
3. Grate and drain the potatoes
4. Assemble the kugel. Take the grated potatoes into a big bowl
5. Mix in the other ingredients
6. Bake the mixture at 350 F for 1 hour and 30 minutes
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8. Take the kugel out of the oven and let it sit for 10 minutes before eating

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**Picadillo Empanadas from Mesa Verde and salads from The Blue Owl.**

**Stephanie Gerson On the Menu Editor**

And, just like that, 2022 has come to an end. While I’ve very much been enjoying New Year’s resolutions (I refuse to set unrealistic expectations for myself and beat myself up for not accomplishing them), I did start the new year with one goal in mind: to branch out from my go-to eateries in Isla Vista and try new restaurants in Goleta and Santa Barbara. During the past few months, I also reincorporated animal products back into my diet after being vegan for two years, and was eager to step foot into restaurants at which I would have never dined when I only ate plants. I present to you a list of the best things I ate in Santa Barbara County during the past year.

**Picadillo Empanadas from Mesa Verde Restaurant in the upper area of State Street.**

I’m not sure if I can count on my fingers the number of times I have ordered their garlicky Pad See Yew and Crab Rangoon during fall quarter, but it hit the spot everytime. This family-owned restaurant has weekly specials and pop-ups including Creamline’s No. 15 Sundays, an ice cream social featuring Your Choice owner Piti Sukavivatanachai’s homemade ice cream every Saturday night, and regular donor events with KIN BAKESHOP. It’s always special to see community partnerships like these flourish.

**Squash Blossom Quesadillas and Picadillo Empanadas at Masa Verde Restaurant**

Take a scenic drive over to West Mesa to indulge in Mexican- and Mediterranean-inspired vegan fare at Masa Verde Restaurant. This year was not the first time I had dined at Masa Verde Restaurant; in fact, it has been one of my favorite restaurants in the area for years because of someone recently who dined vegan). Their menu changes somewhat seasonally, drawing me back to the restaurant to try their newest offerings. The one thing they always get right is their housemade, dairy-free, vegan cream cheese alternatives, evident in the cashew cream in their Squash Blossom Quesadillas and the jackfruit and butternut squash cheese filling in their Picadillo Empanadas.

**Picadillo Empanadas from Mesa Verde and salads from The Blue Owl, Santa Barbara.**

**On the Menu**

So many deli items from the Isla Vista Food Cooperative

If you’re a UC Santa Barbara student who has never stepped foot in the I.V. Food Co-op, let this be your sign to do so! The community-owned grocery store makes several items in-house, including dips and spreads, seasonal salads, chia pudding, baked goods and my go-to item: The $4.95/15 oz. Best Wrap Ever (yes, this is its actual title and it lives up to its name). The wrap has tempeh, hummus, tomato, vegan cream cheese and arugula, and essentially tastes like a vegan BLT. On days when I can’t seem to find the time or energy to make lunch in between classes, I’m running to the Co-op to grab one of those wraps before they sell out for the day.

The pandemic drastically changed Santa Barbara’s restaurant scene, meaning there are many new establishments set to open in 2023. I’m personally looking forward to discovering, and writing about, more restaurants that are soon to become favorites of mine.

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and being outscored by 10 in sloppy play led to turnovers full court press. The Gauchos' team's offense as they switched rather forget. The Anteaters did Hernandez. After a couple of guards Nikki Tom and Hunter the entire game. UC Irvine prevailed over the in the Big West Conference, two women's basketball teams in the first half. However, with a score of 23-14, the Highlanders look to make it competitive after senior shooting guard Ajare Sanni's free throws. After senior shooting guard Ajare Mitchell quickly responded as he hit an and 1 layup to cut the lead to 3 points with 49 seconds left.

In the last five seconds, Anderson hit his 2 free throws to cut the lead to 1 point, where freshman forward Kevin Tang stole the ball at half court to shoot it in the air. UC Irvine lost 65-64, bringing them to 2 points to a jump shot by sophomore shooting guard Cole Anderson. Despite the jump shot, the score was still 44-42 in the Highlanders' favor. Out to take the Gauchos' hope of winning by extending their lead in the last minutes of the game. With three minutes left, the Highlanders led by 15.

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Now sitting in second place with a 5-1 conference record, the next game to that point. UCSB lost 65-64, bringing them to 2 points to a jump shot by sophomore shooting guard Cole Anderson. Despite the jump shot, the score was still 44-42 in the Highlanders' favor. Out to take the Gauchos' hope of winning by extending their lead in the last minutes of the game. With three minutes left, the Highlanders led by 15.

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Opinion

Here's a list of all the wonderful changes that have transpired since the new year:

1. I got COVID-19 during the first four weeks, during which classes were thankfully online, but unclassical nonetheless.
2. Being back at home, I was again immersed in my passion versus profit debate, arguing with my family about whether everyone is equipped to handle a situation like this.
3. People. It seemed like people I have shared with many were on over there, this was a long context of what's been going on. I tried to finish off the week with my final grades (maybe not the priciest rental markets. As UCSB's rent burden in some of the nation's priciest rental markets, I'm still haven't made it out to the other side. Distanced, yet i'm still haven't made it out to the other side. Distanced, yet.
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5. Amitha Bhat experienced an uncomfortable position where they might not know how much they're worth. My friends from home were all busy at their respective schools, and our schedules weren't synced enough, at the time. My mother was with her family in India, trying to cope with the massive loss they were experiencing. And, my father’s old I didn’t understand the situation completely, she will pay 41% of housing. Though the contract that emerged from that was a stable investment, the UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that it's a stable investment. The UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that I didn’t understand the situation completely, she will pay 41% of housing. Though the contract that emerged from that was a stable investment, the UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that I didn’t understand the situation completely, she will pay 41% of housing. Though the contract that emerged from that was a stable investment, the UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that I didn’t understand the situation completely, she will pay 41% of housing. Though the contract that emerged from that was a stable investment, the UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that I didn’t understand the situation completely, she will pay 41% of housing. Though the contract that emerged from that was a stable investment, the UC see as a stable investment, tenants experience as crushing rent burden. A recent study found that 62% of US households cannot afford a comfortable session. Blackstone is only one in a string of predatory investment decisions that...