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UCCLA administration monitoring students’ social media activity for potential private service

Several other higher institutions were found to monitor students’ social media activity, according to a recent report from The Daily Nexus.

The service, previously named Social Sentinel and now called Detect, allows schools to use artificial intelligence to monitor social media accounts for potential concerns. UCLA is one of at least 37 institutions that have begun using the service.

In a statement to the Daily Nexus, UCLA spokesperson Bill Kinelli said specialized teams are only notified if there are concerns that could indicate risk of student harm.

Content is flagged based on developing alerts for keywords such as 500,000 keywords or phrases. UCLA has not publicly posted any information about what it has contract with Detect. An email sent to UCLA was not returned.

The Daily Nexus said that Detect may be the only one utilizing the service.

The Dallas Morning News found Detect is helping universities and colleges to identify a trend that may lead to issues and help protect students.

The report noted more than 20,000 students have used the service to report potential threats and, while the university has used it for at least two years, it is one size fits all. We want to help students who don’t need more for those who do. Every woman should be able to choose her healthcare, and have the opportunity to be a woman’s advocate,” said the favors of women’s rights organizations.

IVPCC director of Trib Todd Berman. The program is aimed at providing breast cancer research at the University of California, Santa Barbara, on a regular weekend, according to TeSlaa. The professorship comes from EVPLA Hailey Stankiewicz is ensuring that IVFP is enhancing its surveillance cameras to provide a more efficient and safe service.

This year, IVFP is enhancing its cameras to provide a more efficient and safe service. The cameras are used to assist with the prevention of major events or incidents. UCPD and Emergency Services will also have additional staff, according to TeSlaa.

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UC Santa Barbara’s COVID-19 Response Team recently discontinued its Early Detection Testing and Monitoring Program — after two weeks of operation this past quarter — due to low participation from the student and faculty population.

The UC will continue its vaccine booster mandate into the future if needed,” Reyes said in a statement. “The campus is only free Covid-19 PCR testing that will run from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2 to put further pressure on the university.

“If the administration does not meet our demands,” Stuart told the Nexus in a statement. “We’re ready to strike, i.e., when the UC meets our demands, the UC will justify ending the strike FAQ.”

UCSB discontinues COVID-19 early detection program; continues vaccine booster mandate

UCSB COVID-19 New Self-Reported Positive Cases Through First Week of October

The message urged selected students to participate in the program, emphasizing that "the reliability of this metric highly depends on participation." The program collected data for Week 1 and 2 of the quarter, giving an overview of students who elected to participate came in for testing, UCB Media Relations Manager Kiki Reyes said in a statement to the Nexus.

The program ended shortly thereafter, as confirmed in a statement from Reyes. "Less than 0.62% – of program participants tested positive for COVID-19 in the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 1, with an uptick to a 1.52% positivity rate in Week 2, Oct. 8, according to Reyes." The UC, however, expects lower total positivity rates every week starting from the first week of operation, publicly available COVID-19 Dashboard. According to the dashboard on-campus COVID-19 testing was available from Sept. 15 to Oct. 2, 2021, with 1,074 positive cases reported.

"The Response Team Team decided to discontinue the program but could resume it if the situation changes," Reyes said in a statement.

UCSB’s COVID-19 mitigation efforts – which continue to align with guidelines set by the UC and public health officials – include vaccination mandates and recommendations to wear face masks indoors. UC policy requires all staff, faculty and students to participate in rapid COVID-19 testing and rapid test kits to members of our community; and assisting community members through case investigation nurses who help students, faculty, and staff notify their close contacts. The university recommends that students follow the Department of Public Health guidelines if they test positive for COVID-19, requiring a minimum of five days isolation and up to 10 days if they continue to test positive with rapid at-home testing.

The university is also providing isolation beds available for students who test positive on a rapid test. "The campus has a limited number of isolation beds for students who test positive on a rapid test," according to Reyes. UC is continuing to promote the use of the CA Notify mobile app, which allows anonymous notification of exposed contacts after a person gets a positive test.

UCSB reopens The Corner Store

A possible strike would only end if the UC meets our demands,” Stuart told the Nexus in a statement. “We’re prepared to vote yes when asked to strike, i.e., when the UC meets our demands by offering us a cost of living increase that would bring minimum wage to $15 per hour, improved child care, and support for disabled workers, and academic advice if needed." According to Reyes, UC is continuing to promote the use of the CA Notify mobile app, which allows anonymous notification of exposed contacts after a person gets a positive test.

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The Corner Store

The Corner Store is known for its bulk candy bins, which are being stocked to span a breadth of healthier snacking options, like nuts, millet, alongside more traditional sweets like chocolate candies, gummy bears, jelly beans and a variety of sour candy, according to Ortega and student manager Michael Garrett, a third-year music studies major.

While the bins aren’t fully stocked just yet, Ortega said students and local managers should be aware that they’re on the lookout for more products to come in at any time. "There’s a lot of people that come in and they’re like, ‘Oh, you guys are open?’ They’re just amazed to see it reopen again," said fourth-year math major and Corner Store student manager Daniel Ortega. "Most of the people come in for the candy bins." The Corner Store is located at the left of the UCan, have been open for nearly two weeks, its student managers say that patrons are then surprised to find out it is once again open.

Garretti said that while the store reopening is a "work in progress," being a part of the process has been a worthwhile endeavor. "It’s a very fun environment to be a part of because [there’s] a lot of positivity with the customers coming in, expressing their excitement about it. It’s been reflecting with the employees there too. Everyone’s just pretty excited to be there and to be a part of the start of the reopening," he said. Both Garrett and Ortega were previously employees at the Arbor, another on-campus snack hub, although the Corner Store does not compete for full capacity, they said. "There’s a lot of people that come in and they’re like, ‘Oh, you guys are open?’ They’re just not used to seeing it reopen again," said fourth-year math major and Corner Store student manager Daniel Ortega. "Most of the people come in for the candy bins." The Corner Store is located at the left of the UCan, have been open for nearly two weeks, its student managers say that patrons are then surprised to find out it is once again open.

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"We firmly condemn the plan and believe that the continued pursuit of Munger Hall as the university's top priority is a waste of time, energy, and resources, especially given the real issues at hand. There is a more convoluted explanation for the continued emphasis of resources to this end," [El Congreso] said.

The Munger Hall Independent Review Panel was formed earlier this year, after Chancellor Henry B. Yang, and the Academic Senate requested that students be involved in the design process, which was continued by the UC Santa Barbara administration. The existence of the review panel was not shared with the students for four months it has operated.

The update panel "will be presenting a report to the chancellor of the university from its membership that will help determine whether and how the Munger Hall project will move forward," the Chancellor honors the UC principle of shared governance," the panel noted. UC Santa Barbara administration told them that the initial setup of their initial set of demands published April 29. The updated demands that were presented criticized the thousands of student essays in support of which contain LED light panels in place of windows. Members of the El Congreso visited the Munger Hall mockup in Santa Barbara. El Congreso members disintegrated by the scale and lack of natural light.

"The long corridors, lack of real windows, and mechanical ventilation contributed to this feeling. At the massive scale of this building, there are only a few usable square footage of those who live in Munger Hall as to what would be the most similar dissatisfaction," the UC Santa Barbara administration did not respond to El Congreso's specific demands in its statement to the News.

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"I also think that it's a sacred form of nonviolent resistance that is based in love," Magana said.

"We want to make sure that a lot of our actions were done and based on protocol, with our ancestors protecting us and that space," Nichols said.

"In advocating for Indigenous rights and protections, the organization also strives to create new spaces for Indigenous students," Nichols said.

MAUNA KEA

Dwest TMT campaigning occurred, according to Nichols. One such event was held at UCSB by Mauna Kea Protectors UCSB in May, with a Sacred & Poetry Public Comment Workshop as well as live music and food.

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UCSB honors four accomplished alumni during 2022 awards

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The University of California, California Community Colleges and California State University issued a joint statement condemning the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals’ ruling, which found the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program to be unlawful.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program shields undocumented immigrants that entered the United States as children from deportation, a status that applies to thousands of students enrolled in colleges across California, according to the UC.

“We are deeply troubled by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals’ decision, which holds that the DACA program violates federal law. DACA recipients deserve to have their status as equal Americans protected from court decisions like this one,” the college said in their Oct. 6 joint statement.

A number of Republican state attorneys generals across the country sought to permanently end the program, which has existed in legal jeopardy since the Trump administration attempted to repeal it in 2017. The attorneys generals challenged DACA in the Southern District of Texas, and the court found the program to be unlawful in July 2021.

That ruling put a stay on new program applications being processed by the Department of Homeland Security. The Biden administration appealed the ruling to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld the lower-court decision on Oct. 5 and sent the DACA decision back to the Southern District of Texas for a final ruling.

Under the ruling, DACA recipients can still renew their status, an action urged by California colleges who cited the specific resources offered to DACA recipients enrolled in UC, California Community Colleges and California State University campuses.

The Biden administration proposed a rule that would preserve and fortify DACA, which will go into effect on Oct. 31, helping to shield the program from further legal scrutiny.

“We urge DACA students, faculty, and staff to make a free appointment with a legal services provider as soon as possible to renew their DACA application,” the colleges said in their statement. In a separate statement, UC Santa Barbara encouraged recipients whose DACA status expires in more than 180 days to consult with an attorney to see if renewal would benefit them. “Anyone whose DACA expires within 180-180 days is encouraged to renew now. Those with DACA expiring outside the 180-day period may also renew and should consult with an attorney to determine if it is a good choice for them,” the university said in its statement.

UCSB Undocumented Student Services offers a number of services to undocumented students at UCSB, including consultations with Immigration Attorney Amber Spring.

In their joint statement, the California colleges reaffirmed their commitment to protecting undocumented students enrolled across their campuses.

“The decision of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals does not change our mission to welcome and serve all students. This is what we have always done, and we will not waver. We will continue to do all we can to ensure our undocumented students feel safe and supported on our campuses,” the statement read.

California colleges issue statement after federal court ruling invalidates DACA

Bruce Hearin and Lynda Weinman co-founded lynda.com.

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Editor-in-Chief

UC Santa Barbara resumed its annual alumni awards this year on Oct. 7 at Lagoon Plaza, honoring four alumni: Walt Disney Animation Studios producer Brett Merino, real estate investor and philanthropist Diane Dodds and artistic entrepreneur couple Bruce Hearin and Lynda Weinman.

The university has conducted this award ceremony since 1969, according to an article from The Current, to recognize university alumni who “demonstrate exceptional integrity and character.”

Nominations are chosen by a panel including UCSB alumni, the Alumni Board of Directors, previous award recipients, the UCSB Foundation, university deans and department heads, and UCSB administrators.

Merino, who graduated in 1994 with a degree in sociology, was given the Distinguished Alumni Award for her work as an Academy Award-winning producer in “Encanto.” Merino — the first Latina recipient of an Oscar for an Animated Feature — also served as the production manager for the Oscar-winning movie “Big Hero 6” and the Oscar-nominated film “Moana.”

Dodds — who passed away on Oct. 3, 2022 — graduated in 1994 with a degree in sociology, and UCSB administrators.

DACA recipients whose DACA status expires in more than 180 days to consult with an attorney to see if renewal would benefit them. “Anyone whose DACA expires within 180-180 days is encouraged to renew now. Those with DACA expiring outside the 180-day period may also renew and should consult with an attorney to determine if it is a good choice for them,” the university said in its statement.

UCSB Undocumented Student Services offers a number of services to undocumented students at UCSB, including consultations with Immigration Attorney Amber Spring.

In their joint statement, the California colleges reaffirmed their commitment to protecting undocumented students enrolled across their campuses.

“The decision of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals does not change our mission to welcome and serve all students. This is what we have always done, and we will not waver. We will continue to do all we can to ensure our undocumented students feel safe and supported on our campuses,” the statement read.

ATTENTION CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS AND PROGRAMS!

Campus departments or programs wishing to sponsor a fee measure for the Spring 2023 election must first submit an Intent to Petition to the Campus Elections Commission.

Intent to petition forms are due October 28 at 5:00 PM. Forms are available online at: https://studentlife.sa.ucsb.edu/campus-elections/guidelines-and-forms

Please email Emma Parker (emmaparker@ucsb.edu) for further information and assistance.

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Campus-wide elections are separate from Associated Students and Graduate Students Association elections although campus-wide measures and initiatives may appear on both ballots, as appropriate
Simplemente, ¿cómo impacta la música en nuestro cerebro?

**Escribo por: Audrey Moeller**

**Traducido por: Alondra Williams**

Si quieres trabajar el cuerpo, ¡ir al gimnasio es la solución perfecta! Pero, si quieres ejercitar el cerebro, es hora de escuchar música.

De acuerdo a un estudio de la Universidad de Johns Hopkins, la música puede hacer que nuestro cerebro funcione mejor, por lo que puede ayudar a reducir el estrés, mejorar la memoria e incluso aumentar la longevidad. Además, la música puede mejorar la salud física y mental, y hasta el funcionamiento cognitivo y emocional.

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Four-game win streak for UCSB men’s water polo

Garrett Harcourt
Sports Editor

The UC Santa Barbara men’s water polo team has entered a hot stretch of play in recent weeks as they began a promising season winning the first 6 of 9 matches. Following the 6 wins, they went on to lose 6 of their next 7 games, putting their overall record at 6-9-5 entering the season.

In October, a sign of change, as the Gauchos followed a tough loss on the UC Berkeley by going on to win 4 straight matches to date.

Hosted in Riverside, California, the Gauchos came out to begin the 2023 season on a high note against Arizona State University, winning 11-8.

The Gauchos next match featured stiff competition, with UCSB barely edging out Rice University 4-3 on a late goal by senior attacker Adam Gyenis, who managed to score 5 goals on the day.

Senior goalkeeper Evann Smith made 12 saves to help UCSB get their 6th win of the season.

Senior attacker Colton Gregory rises for the shot on goal.

UCSB Athletic
Men’s water polo has hopes to put together an impressive win streak. On the other hand, men’s soccer has been in a full drawing in two consecutive Big West matchups.

UCSB women’s soccer continues to struggle

Preston Espar
Sports Editor

The UC Santa Barbara women’s soccer team has had a lackluster start to their 2023 season, with a schedule that includes multiple tough opponents.

In their most recent game, the Gauchos traveled to Bakersfield to take on the CSU Bakersfield Roadrunners. The Gauchos were able to edge out the Roadrunners 2-0, with two goals coming in the second half.

UCSB alum Dillon Tate nominated for MLB Roberto Clemente Award

Isaiah Ochoa
Staff Writer

Former UC Santa Barbara baseball pitcher Dillon Tate was nominated for the Roberto Clemente Award, one of the most prestigious awards in baseball – for extraordinary character, community involvement, philanthropy and positive contributions, both on and off the field.

Once each MLB team selects their recipients, a panel of dignitaries, including Commissioner Allan H. M. Selig, Roberto Clemente’s wife Vera Clemente and former Commissioner and Chief Executive Officer of John Hancock Financial Services David D’Alejandro, selects the national winner of the Roberto Clemente Award.

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UCSB women’s soccer

UCSB alumnus Dillon Tate pitching for the Gauchos in 2015.

Senior driver Ryan Brosnan attempts to block the attacker.

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Jack Johnson at his second night performance at the Santa Barbara Bowl.

The warm, laid-back atmosphere of UCSB’s Santa Barbara Bowl was captured last week by university alumnus and singer-songwriter Jack Johnson at his last stop on his 2017 tour. Accompanied by Ron Artis II and Thunderstorm Artis, the band performed the soft-rock and acoustic goodness. Every seat was filled, and the vibe was electric. Johnson sang with college students, married couples, first dates, best friends and families. Environmental awareness T-shirts and surf-branded clothing spilled over the crowd. Children with noise-canceling headphones sat on their parents’ shoulders, and families sang with arms around each other. A man and his guitar, strumming to UCSB’s “Holding out,” was pushing, no one was showing -- just swaying to the music.

The North Shore, O’ahu

nate, in a blue T-shirt, Mark Podlewski on bass, Zach Gill on drums, Adam Torch, who has been playing with him for what seems like forever, some even during his college years. The tour promoted his new album, “Meet the Moonlight,” and while he did play new songs such as “One Above” and “Costume Party,” his old songs, “Inaudible Melodies” and “In Between Dreams” were crowd favorites. Fans smiled ear-to-ear as Johnson began to play the first track of the album, “Working on a Dream.”

The homey feeling was further enhanced as Johnson shared heartwarming and funny stories behind some of his songs. The album “Because the Internet,” originally about Bruce Lee, was written during his time at UCSB as an attempt to get an extension on a paper. His roommates filled in for him, telling him to change “Slow Down Bruce” to “You’re moving too fast” to “Slow down everyone / You’re moving too fast” so the song would stand. Most of the song backgrounds and stories were shared heartwarming and funny stories behind some of his songs.

The concert was a treat to experience and now lives on through pictures and videos circulating social media and newly discovered songs added to personal playlists. Santa Barbara Bowl will miss Johnson as he says, “It’s always better when we’re together.”

Staff writer favorites: fall albums to listen to

"Because the Internet" by Childish Gambino:

At the beginning of my sophomore year, I took a trip out east to visit my sister at college. I flew to Massachusetts from my home state of Minnesota all alone. All I had with me was a little suitcase and a backpack filled to the brim with various notebooks and way too much stationery and an 800-page APUSH textbook. Although it wasn’t my first time flying alone, in that moment I felt like the most mature teenager to ever walk through an airport gate. Playing through my car’s speakers was Gambino’s second studio album, “Because the Internet.” I can easily say that “Chip Chrome & The Mono-Men” is my favorite album by the artist. I listened to it on repeat. Sometimes I wish I could relive the first few chords to “Upside Down,” moving too fast,” and that’s because I’m a fan of the album’s deeper meaning.

"Either/Or" by Elliott Smith:

If I had to name a singular artist who completely encapsulates the feeling of listening in their music, I would name singer-songwriter Elliott Smith without any hesitation. The longing for past warmth and simultaneous emotional preparation for the harsh cold are central feelings across all of Smith’s discography. As my third favorite artist of all time, Smith has shaped such a large part of my life and has also helped deepen my love of music. It’s hard to name my favorite Smith album, since all of them are 100% incredible. I do think “Either/Or” has to be my number one, just considering how much of an impact it had on me. I started listening to this album at a very young age, unaware of Smith’s horrible tragic passing in 2004. When I was older, I learned more about Smith’s struggles with mental health, finding great comfort in this. What a beautiful concept -- a more or less damaged human who made art that greatly helped those struggling with similar issues. My favorite track off the album is “Angels.” Smith’s guitar strumming on this track is un回馈观，无人能听出你在背的音乐。

"Grace" by Jeff Buckley:

Easily one of my favorite albums of all time, "Grace" by Jeff Buckley is an album near and dear to my heart mainly because it is one I grew up listening to. I went to Catholic school for a greater portion of my pre-college years, and Buckley’s cover of Leonard Cohen’s rough-cut version of the song “Hallelujah” was -- strangely enough -- played at my Catholic school’s winter athlete banquets and parties. I also listened to it many times in the car on the way to UCI and across other tracks on the album, such as “Lilac Wine” and “Lover, Lover.” I was even in one of my English classesarsing the different albums my family had purchased on Apple Music on my iPod touch. "Grace" is also one of the albums I started listening to at a very young age, unaware of Smith’s horrible tragic passing in 2004. When I was older, I learned more about Smith’s struggles with mental health, finding great comfort in this. What a beautiful concept -- a more or less damaged human who made art that greatly helped those struggling with similar issues. My favorite track off the album is "Angels." Smith’s guitar strumming on this track is un回馈观，无人能听出你在背的音乐。

"Chip Chrome & The Mono-Men" by The Neighbourhood:

I can easily say that "Chip Chrome & The Mono-Men" is an album I listened to heavily last fall during the beginning of my freshman year of college, it is my favorite album by the Neighborhood (sorry not sorry). Although the fall quarter of my freshman year was not the easiest time in my life, I listened to this album so much, it became quite my favorite album of all time. Being out of state and having a job to begin with, I had a math class section that ended at noon, and one of my favorite memories was walking back to my dorm after my section ended and listening to this album on repeat. Sometimes I wish I could return to my freshman year, I would love to do a lot of things differently and become involved with more things, but then again, the whole point of freshman year is to figure out what you don’t like and don’t want to repeat. What I do know is that I am eternally grateful to have found this album at such an early age to listen to and at not knowing how to move forward from it."

"Fans across Southern California flocked to the Santa Barbara Bowl to get a glimpse of the soft-rock and acoustic guitars."
It's Satire, Stupid.

Avareya Sala Abandoned

I can’t even use a pseudonym for this one, you little stinkers. There is no satire involved, even. This is just my sad fleeting pity cry to my seniors from last year to come back. You just HAD to get admitted into this school when I was like, a freshman in high school, didn’t you bastards. Everyday I speak with those who knew my newly found parental figures longer than I. I feel like a fatherless child discovering information from the folks of their small hometown. Just the other day, I heard someone mention the name Grace, and I immediately ambushed them to see if they meant my former mother figure, UCSB alum, incredible director and wonderful actress, Grace Wilkins. ‘Dude, do you know how many people at this school are probably named Grace? Please fucking relax,’ the once stranger, now mortal enemy of mine exclaimed to me.

I know what you’re thinking dear reader, ‘Avareya, this isn’t even fucking funny. There is nothing relatable about this article.’ And you’re right. You know what else literally is not funny? I am mourning the loss of my parents. There is absolutely no satire in this entire article. I am druking a mini Yerba Mate and reminiscing about that time Matis offered me an energy drink, then immediately told me I took too long to reply and let me starve.

You know what happened to me Monday night, huh? My toy exploded. And you who didn’t drive me to the ER this time? Cyrus. I had to take an UBER that my MOTHER purchased me. You try talking to your Uber driver to explain your tonsil randomly trying to take an UBER that my MOTHER purchased me. You know what happened to me Monday night, huh? Well, I had to take an UBER that my MOTHER purchased me.

Matte, Grace and Cyrus well on this all. Feel free to come spit in my face or something if you thought this would actually get funny at some point. It didn’t. The barista at Old Town Coffee just called Grace and I screamed, audibly. This is some PTSD shit for real. Avareya Sala wants to wish Matte, Grace and Cyrus well on all their future endeavors and hopes they don’t feel too guilty after reading this tangent. 😊

Top five choices to replace Pizza My Heart

The seniors I was attached to graduated.

Some Bitch Wall of Street"
Oyster mushroom faux chicken tenders

This recipe is a delicious (and cheaper!) replacement to your classic chicken tenders.

**Ingredients:**
- 2 pounds oyster mushrooms
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons smoked paprika
- 1 teaspoon ginger powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon MSG (optional)
- 1 cup coconut milk
- 1 cup neutral-flavored oil

**Directions:**
1. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.
2. In a large bowl, mix together the flour, smoked paprika, garlic powder, black pepper, salt, and MSG (if using). Add the oyster mushrooms to the flour mixture. Toss to coat with the flour mixture. You may have some leftover flour mixture.
3. Pour the coconut milk into a separate bowl. You will need to microwavé it for 30-40 seconds until it is warm to the touch.
4. Dip each oyster mushroom in the warm coconut milk, then roll it in the flour mixture. Repeat until all of the mushrooms are coated.
5. Fry the mushrooms in the oil for 5-7 minutes, or until golden brown. Flip over and fry for another 5-7 minutes, or until the other side is golden brown. Serve immediately.

For an added touch, you can also add some sesame seeds or a sprinkle of nutmeg to give it a little extra flavor. Enjoy your delicious oyster mushroom faux chicken tenders!
Looking back from Campus Point

Anaya Khan
Emma Holm-Olsen
Asst. Science Editors

Bye-Bye Bias

Methods of data collection are required in order to conduct many research studies and social experiments. Multiple price lists, for example, are a procedure that helps researchers determine an individual’s desire and willingness to purchase products or services of use. This process asks participants to fill out a table comparing an object to its price, where they then mark “yes” or “no,” indicating whether or not they would buy the product.

While this method is a simple procedure, there is evidence of bias and high error rates. Choice patterns, including “multiple switching” and “never switching,” have the capacity to further skew the results of such experiments. These effects are made apparent by a South African choice experiment that revealed discrepancies in subject preferences as a result of order changes.

In order to combat the often inaccurate conclusions, UC Santa Barbara researcher B. Kelsey Jack worked in conjunction with Kathryn McDermott and Anja Sautmann from Cape Town, South Africa and the Development Economics Research Group of the World Bank to propose a new approach randomizes the order by which the prices are shown to the participants in order to account for the possibility of choice pattern.

The latent utility model is scaled appropriately in accommodation to data. This two-part process further eliminates the selection bias that commonly arises in this form of experimentation. Further development of this project paves the way for more accurate research studies and better understanding for relevant economical and scientific analysis, including the explanation of treatment effects and insight about welfare.

Defining Deforestation

While it is generally understood that agriculture is largely responsible for global deforestation, there are several forms of agricultural development which have varying levels of impact on forest ecosystems.

A team of scientists from all over the world, including UCSB environmental studies professor Robert Holdaway, has strive to shed light on the breakdown of deforestation due to these different phenomena. The foremost way in which we usually perceive agriculture contributing to deforestation is by direct causes such as forest clearing for pastures and plantations of crops such as palm oil, soy and coffee.

However, despite causes like these making up the majority (~90-99%) of tropical deforestation, the sign of this research is significant due to the importance of organisms being able to use their senses to better understand their environment and their ability to perform basic functions.

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Halloween 2022 Parking Information

Isla Vista Parking

Parking in Isla Vista will be subject to potential closures beginning at 3pm on Friday, 10/28/22. The Santa Barbara County Sheriff’s Department advises you to relocate your vehicle from the following locations:

- 6500-6700 Blocks of Del Playa
- Camino Del Sur between Del Playa and Trigo
- Camino Pescadero residents between Del Playa and Trigo
- El Embarcadero residents between Del Playa and the top of Loop
- Camino Majorca between Del Playa and Pasado
- Trigo Road residents living in the 6500 block will need to relocate their vehicles parked on the street. Signs will be posted notifying residents (5850 805-681-4179).

UCSB Campus Parking

No Overnight Visitor Parking is allowed on the UCSB Campus on Friday October 28th and Saturday October 29th.

- Registered UCSB Students with an Annual Night & Weekend parking permit can park in designated lots on campus beginning at 9am Friday, October 28th until 7:30am on Monday, October 31st. Parking is allowed only in Structure 22, and parking lot 30. All other campus lots are subject to closure.
- Apply/purchase online by going to tps.ucsb.edu/epermits. Purchase by October 27th

Order online today!

Cost of the N&W Permit is $52.50 – valid through June 30, 2023.

One permit per registered student; vehicle must be linked to permit.

http://www.tps.ucsb.edu
OPINION

Outside Opinion

Vote YES on Prop 1: Even California needs a constitutional amendment to protect reproductive freedom

Joan Hartmann
Outside Contributors

This past June, the Conservative majority on the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the nearly 50-year, precedent-setting 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that established the constitutional right to privacy including the right to an abortion. In response, legislators from both political parties in the California Legislature moved to add Proposition 1 to the upcoming Nov. 8 ballot. The Supreme Court’s action returned abortion to the states to regulate. Prop 1 is a constitutional amendment that would codify the right to reproductive freedom in the California constitution. Even in California, we need a constitutional amendment to protect reproductive freedom and we urge you to vote yes on Prop 1.

In accordance with an overwhelming majority of Americans, we unequivocally believe that private and personal medical decisions should remain between patients and their health care providers and that doctors and nurses should not be threatened with legal or criminal penalties for providing basic health care to patients. Whether, when and how to have a child with are the most intimate and personal decisions people make and the government should not insert itself into such choices.

California has long been recognized as a state supportive of reproductive rights with strong individual privacy protections. Our state legalized abortion prior to Roe with the Therapeutic Abortion Act signed into law by Governor Ronald Reagan in 1967. But the right to obtain an abortion is not explicitly entrenched in our state constitution, rather it exists in statute. In overturning Roe, Justice Samuel Alito opined that the right to privacy does not exist within the U.S. constitutional framework. Given that so many of our basic rights, freedoms and individual liberties are predicated on the right to privacy – now under attack, we must act to enshrine basic protections into our state constitution to help ensure that they cannot be taken away from us. In California only a majority of voters, not legislators, can amend our state constitution.

Passage of Prop 1 means that politicians, now in the future, cannot deny or interfere with reproductive freedoms without a majority vote of the people of California. This very state constitutional mechanism is what the voters of Kansas valiantly rallied to protect earlier this summer when anti-abortion activists tried to usurp the power of regulating abortion out of the state constitution and put it into the hands of zealous conservative politicians, with the goal of outlawing abortion. Voters overwhelmingly rejected this effort and abortion remains legal in Kansas.

Abortion is a personal decision and people should be able to make private medical decisions with their health care providers without political interference. Prior to Roe, abortion was illegal throughout much of the country. The dismantling of Roe leaves the U.S. with a chaotic web of rules and regulations, that zealous conservative politicians will continue to work to erode. Many seek to outlaw abortion altogether. But across the U.S. voters are revolting and turning out in unprecedented numbers to protect abortion at the ballot box. Recognizing this, extreme GOP Senator Lindsey Graham introduced legislation for a nationwide abortion ban in the Senate last month.

More than a dozen states already have full abortion bans in place forcing thousands of pregnant individuals to travel to California, including to the Central Coast, for care. Our state is a symbol of compassion, hope and progress and we have a moral obligation to help people access the basic health care they need.

Prop 1 protects the most vulnerable. Research suggests that the health of pregnant individuals is put at risk without the right to choose whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term or choose to safely end a pregnancy. The U.S. already has the highest maternal death rate among industrialized nations globally. Maternal deaths are disproportionately concentrated among people with low incomes and among people of color – with Black Americans three times more likely to die during childbirth than white Americans.

Currently, one in four of those who can become pregnant in the U.S. will obtain an abortion by the age of 45 and a majority of those in the U.S. who obtain abortions have already given birth. Studies show that the choice to plan, delay and space births greatly increases U.S. women’s opportunities, workforce participation and wages, and attainment of a college education. Individuals should retain the freedom to decide how to best live their lives and plan their families.

As political leaders, we must do all we can to protect and advance the rights of those who we represent, includes ensuring abortion is legal and accessible and that every health care system is left to individuals and their health care providers. We can achieve this by voting YES on Prop 1.

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The signs as Chipotle ingredients

Aries
- Carnitas

Taurus
- Sofritas

Gemini
- Queso blanco

Cancer
- White rice

Leo
- Garlic guajillo steak

Virgo
- Two strands of cheese

Libra
- Three XL scoops of sour cream

Scorpio
- Limp romaine lettuce shreds

Sagittarius
- Neapolitan guacamole

Capricorn
- Queso blanco

Aquarius
- White rice

Pisces
- Limp romaine lettuce shreds