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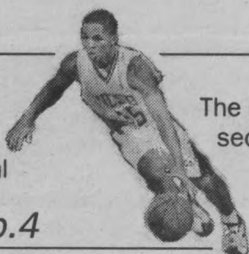
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A Long Strange Trip

Students recap Bill Clinton's eight-year-long roller coaster ride in the Oval Office.

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Another Heartbreaker

The men's basketball team lost its second straight game by one point.

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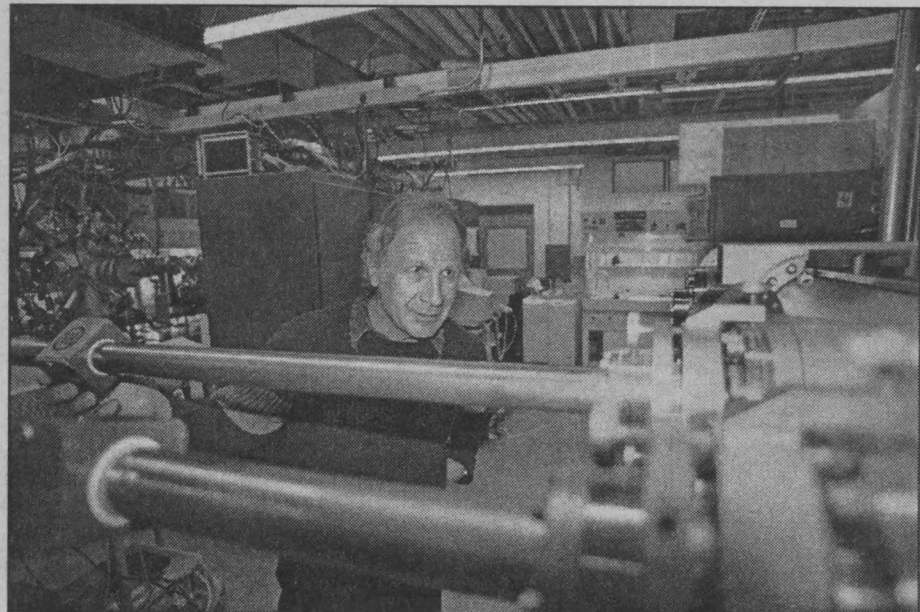
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Materials, Electrical & Computer Engineering Professor Pierre Petroff, looks at the single photon device he helped create. The machine, which makes quantum cryptography and computing a possibility, emits individual photons — the fundamental particles of light.

Faculty Members Build Device With New Photon Applications

BY JOSH BRAUN
Reporter

Unbreakable codes. Computers powered by photons. Until recently, this was the stuff of spy movies and science fiction. But not anymore.

Three faculty members in UCSB's Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept., Atac Imamoglu, Evelyn Hu and Pierre Petroff, reported building a device which emits individual photons — indivisible packets of light — on demand. This machine, developed over two years and announced in

December, could be the first step toward a computer that uses photons instead of electrical current. Photon computers would be many times faster than current electric versions, although Petroff said the application is still five years away.

Single photon emission also makes quantum cryptography possible — a method of encoding secret messages. Photons are the most basic unit of light and cannot be divided. A system of codes based on photons could contribute greatly to national security, as well as domestic privacy.

The basic idea, Hu said,

is that photons carry information. "The question about encryption is when you send information, how do you send it so that only the person for whom the message is intended will read it the right way?" she said. "You do this by sending a code within that message."

It is impossible to observe a photon individually, because to see something requires bouncing a photon off of it, and bouncing a photon off another photon makes them both change course. The act of observing a

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Lecture Series To Address Ocean of Trouble in Santa Barbara Channel

BY NALLELY CAMPOS
Reporter

For the next three weeks, environmental ills surrounding the Santa Barbara Channel will bubble to the surface.

The Continuing Education Division of Santa Barbara City College has called upon three specialists to answer the public's concerns over the deterioration of local coastal waters with a three-part lecture series. The series — titled "The Ocean in Trouble: Where Do We Go From Here?" and co-sponsored by the Community Environmental Council (CEC) and Heal the Ocean — will

examine the increasing onshore waste that is drained or dumped into the Santa Barbara Channel.

The lecture series will feature Hillary Hauser, executive director of Heal the Ocean, Lawrence Laurent, executive director of the CEC and UCSB environmental studies Professor Dr. Michael McGinnis. Hauser will present the first lecture downtown on Monday. The series will continue Jan. 29 with Laurent, and conclude Feb. 5 with McGinnis.

Kristine Power, SBCC Environmental Education Programs coordinator, said the series is part of an ongoing education

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County Officials Appeal To Stop Casino Growth

■ Board of Supervisors Entreats Governor To Take Action, Concerns Exist Over Possible Environmental Impacts

BY JIM KEISER
Reporter

The Chumash Indian tribe was dealt a blow last week after Santa Barbara County's Board of Supervisors voted to request Gov. Gray Davis' help to halt an expansion of the tribe's casino.

The Board of Supervisors drafted a letter to Davis on Jan. 16 asking the governor to take measures against the Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians for not maintaining a good faith effort in reviewing the environmental impacts of a proposed expansion. The Chumash are currently planning to add a 21,000-square-foot casino/bingo center, which will include 2,000 new slot machines, and a 1,100-space parking garage to the already existing casino.

The letter to Davis from the board cited the lack of environmental impact and safety studies as the major issue of debate.

"The supervisor of the district in which the casino is located and county staff have met with the tribe in order to convince them of the need for additional analysis and consideration of the impacts on the communities in the Santa Ynez Valley. Various local agen-

cies identified several important health and safety considerations — fire, traffic, air quality, wastewater and airport safety," the letter states. "The tribe ignored or inadequately addressed these issues. In sum, the tribe did not make a good faith effort to analyze or implement reasonable mitigation measures or alternatives that would abate community concerns and did not provide meaningful opportunity for public comment on the project."

The Chumash did not expect the county to take such a quick and aggressive stance toward the proposed expansion, according to Vincent Armenta, tribal chairman of the Chumash.

"I am very disappointed with the actions of the supervisors. We have been very careful in dealing with the county. It's very confusing, their actions," he said.

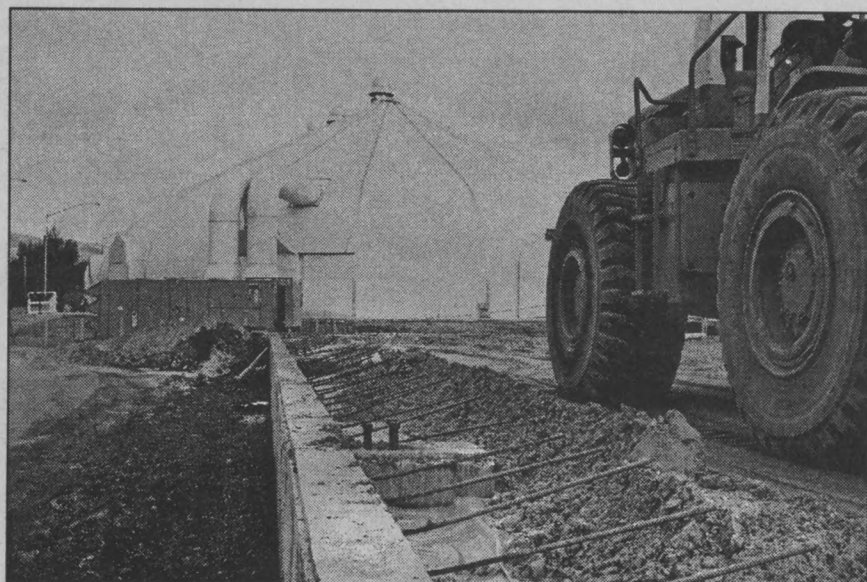
Since the casino's expansion will affect the county as a whole, the county and the tribe need to work together in order to address all of the issues, Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall said.

"I hope that the tribe will take the Indian Gaming Pact more seriously," she said. "Members of the tribe need to understand that they are a part of a

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— Vincent Armenta
Chumash tribal chairman

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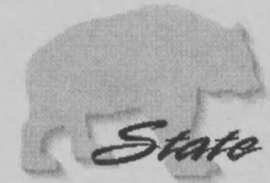


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Chumash Casino begins its controversial expansion, scheduled for completion in May. The tribe plans to add 21,000-square-feet including a 1,100-space parking garage.

Top of the News

Weekend Blackouts Roll Through State



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Limited areas of Northern California were blacked out Sunday after demand for electricity overwhelmed power grid operators for the third day in less than a week.

The outages, affecting up to 75,000 customers in the Sacramento, Roseville, Turlock and Modesto areas, lasted about 20 minutes.

The Independent System Operator — which manages 80 percent of the state's electricity grid — earlier had declared a Stage 3 alert through Monday, an unprecedented action on weekends when demand usually eases.

Stage 3 alerts are announced when reserves dip below 1.5 percent and

allow the grid operators to impose rolling blackouts to cope with demand.

Blackouts imposed Wednesday and Thursday in Northern and Central California darkened hundreds of thousands of homes and business for up to two hours. The state avoided another round of blackouts on Friday and Saturday.

The outages Sunday

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— **Stephanie McCorkle**
ISO spokesperson

occurred in areas served by municipal utility districts, from northeast of Sacramento to southern Stanislaus County about 120 miles to the south. The rest of Northern California was not affected.

ISO spokesperson Stephanie McCorkle said the limited blackouts were

ordered to save power in the state's stressed grid, and it was unknown whether further outages would be ordered.

"We've been on such low reserves all weekend," McCorkle said.

The alerts were prompted by tight supplies and power plants that were idled for maintenance or repairs. The alerts were accompanied by urgent

requests for Californians to conserve energy.

"Californians really need to be conserving as we try to get through this crisis, because other states are definitely sharing their megawatts with us," she said.

The ISO had hoped for a reprieve from the emergency over the weekend,

when power needs generally drop by 2,000 megawatts.

But it was forced to once again demand shut-downs Saturday of some Northern California customers who pay lower utility costs in return for agreeing to have their electricity interrupted during power emergencies.

Those businesses had hoped to use the weekend to catch up on production that was repeatedly shut off last week.

California's electricity system has been in turmoil for months. The state's largest utilities, operating under a rate freeze imposed by the state's 1996 deregulation law, have been unable to pass on to their customers the spiraling costs of wholesale power.

Since June, Southern California Edison Co. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which serve 25 million people between them, have lost some \$11 billion and are facing bankruptcy.

Demonstrations Line Route of Inaugural Parade



WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush's motorcade lurched through the largest inaugural protests since Richard Nixon on Saturday, enduring thousands of protesters who hurled insults, bottles, tomatoes and an egg.

Protesters clashed briefly with police clad in riot gear at a few flash points while Bush remained inside his armored stretch car for most of the parade up a soggy, cold Pennsylvania Avenue.

Police ordered the motorcade to slow in anticipation of some protests — at one point stopping it for five minutes — and then sped it through others.

A couple of protesters threw bottles and tomatoes before the presidential limousine arrived, and one hurled an egg that landed near the motorcade, the Secret Service said.

But the protesters managed little else to interrupt the festivities in the face of a massive show of 7,000 police officers. As the day grew darker and colder, authorities had arrested only six people and activists began to disperse, said Terrance W. Gainer, executive assistant chief of police. One of them was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after slashing tires and trying to assault

an officer, Gainer said.

"Hail to the Thief," read one sign along the parade route questioning the legitimacy of Bush's election win in Florida. Other protesters sported buttons declaring, "Illegitimate Son of a Bush."

"If he had won clearly, I wouldn't have troubled to come here," said Mack Wilder, a construction worker from Greensboro, N.C., who joined over 100 others from the state for a five-hour bus journey through fog and rain.

Some said the deeply conservative tinge of Bush's Cabinet drove them into the streets. "By having people like [John] Ashcroft nominated, he is definitely not being a healer, which is what he promised to be," said Barbara Katz.

Bush remained in his limousine for most of the traditional parade route up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

The new president finally exited for a brief walk only after he reached a secure zone near the White House filled with inauguration ticketholders and no protesters.

The protests were the largest since those during Nixon's 1973 inauguration at the height of the Vietnam war. Those protests drew about 60,000; organizers of the Bush protests anticipated 20,000.

AP Wire Shorts

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — The average price of gasoline rose about 4 cents a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks to \$1.52, an analyst said Sunday.

Higher crude oil prices fueled the nationwide increase, according to the Lundberg Survey of 7,500 gas stations.

Despite last week's decision by OPEC to cut oil production by 1.5 million barrels a day, tight supplies should not be a problem, said analyst Trilby Lundberg.

"An increase in oil production in Mexico, which isn't an OPEC member, will help supplies," she said. "Therefore any predictions of any oil shortages, higher oil prices and higher gas prices, due to OPEC's recent decision are not realistic."

While pump prices nationwide have gone up, prices have fallen on the West Coast by 4 cents in the past two weeks. Lundberg said Western states have had typically higher prices than other parts of the nation and the drop may be a sign of prices leveling off.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Investor-owned utilities helped convince federal regulators to quash a plan six

years ago that would have tapped independent energy producers to supply power to more than a million homes, according to a newspaper report.

The state's largest utilities — Southern California Edison Co., Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. — pushed for the elimination of the state's 1995 Public Utility Commission's Biennial Resource Upgrade Plan. The plan would have required the utilities to grant 1.4 million megawatts of power contracts to independent energy producers that relied heavily on renewable sources.

"They didn't want to support other people building power plants," Jan Hamrin, executive director of the San Francisco-based Center for Resource Solutions, told the *Los Angeles Daily News* in Sunday's newspaper.

Edison argued that it could find cheaper power elsewhere and the plan would create a hefty increase in electricity prices, according to federal documents obtained by the paper. Ironically, SoCal Edison and PG&E now claim the electricity crisis has put them on the brink of bankruptcy.

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Weather

Saturday was a beautiful day. The sun was shining, the sky was blue, the beer was cold and your valiant *Daily Nexus* staffers beat the dark minions of Associated Students at sloshball. The score was 7-4, but our triumph was far greater. Write equals might.

As Weatherhuman, I can only take credit for the beautiful weather. The *Nexus'* victory was due to what our new president would call "stratergy." We played to our strengths. Whenever a call or their taste in clothes looked questionable, we demanded a pound off. "Let the beer decide," we slurred as one.

The beer knew who really loved it and that love was reciprocated. We won. They lost.

Monday's forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of A.S. demanding wine coolers at the next game.

PHOTON

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photon changes the message, Hu said.

"It's like steaming open an envelope, looking at the letter inside and then closing it so no one knows what's going on," she said. "[If] you only have a single photon that's carrying that information and somebody wants to know what's in the message or what's in the key, they have to access that photon. But as soon as they access that photon, then we know that it's been tampered with. And we know that security has been violated."

The Federal Office of Naval Research funded the bulk of the research, but it may have benefits that reach beyond national security and into the domestic realm.

"This makes the FBI's wish to be able to decrypt any message sent by any individual or company that much harder," said Lawrence Badash, a UCSB history of science professor and board member of the American Civil Liberties Union's local chapter. "This issue had raised civil liberties questions about 'Big Brother' being intrusive in people's lives."

Beyond quantum cryptography, Immamoglu said

his group plans to explore applications in quantum computation.

A normal computer uses electrons or lack of electrons to represent the ones and zeros of binary code. The idea behind a quantum computer is that a machine can be built which uses the presence or absence of light to function as ones and zeros. Digits such as a one or a zero are known as qubits. Further down the road, it has been proposed that computers will use different polarizations (wave directions) of light as qubits.

"The applications for this are probably five years from now, if everything turns out well. For now, there are other experiments to try to show that we can, in fact, perform quantum computing and quantum cryptography," Petroff said. "That's going to take maybe a year or so. So we should have some demonstration of quantum cryptography by then. Quantum computing is going to be much, much, much, much harder."

Whatever its implications, the key to succeeding with quantum cryptography is finding a source of single photons. Hu's research group built a circular disk called a microdisk resonator, which does the bulk of this work.

Inside this disk are small optical sources called quantum dots — fabricated by a technique called Molecular Beam Epitaxy. The technique for making these quantum dots was first discovered by Petroff. Quantum dots are also known in the physics world as artificial atoms.

Though the device is complicated, problems have left the professors undaunted. "We've been remarkably lucky in this collaboration," Hu said. "We've gotten a bunch of great results already."

ECE grad student Alper Kiraz was present when lab results showed the machine was working.

"When the proof came back for the single photon generator, we were excited in the lab, I can say. Although at the very first stage you are never sure the results will be accepted, we were feeling good about that because the results were showing up in a good manner," Kiraz said.

All of the professors emphasized that this project was the result of a true collaborative effort, characteristic of the university. "UCSB," Immamoglu said, "is the only place that has strength in all aspects of semiconductor nanocrystals — from growth to theory."

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Opinion

Eight Years — Clinton's Ups and Downs in Office



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

■ A Wave Goodbye to an Unforgettable Leader

CHRIS HUBBARD

You were the first to speak to me and to my generation. You were young and vibrant, so full of energy and promise. But not all was right with the world. America was on the decline — riots were erupting, unemployment rising and deficits mounting. The American Dream was, for too many hardworking, tax-paying, law-abiding people, just that — a dream.

You gave hope to people like me, who still wanted to believe in a place called America. The old guard industrialists and cold warriors said it couldn't be done. Self-righteous conservatives vowed not to let it be done. We weren't fooled and you became Mr. President.

I watched the passing of the torch at your inauguration and followed as you and your team of bright young minds came into office. You were undisciplined, ambitious and comprehensive; at the same time you were unfocused and dedicated. I admired you, Sir, because you sincerely attempted to institute new ideas while valuing the past and knowing that change comes slowly. You understood the process.

You paid the price early. But we stuck by you and things began to change. The economy began to grow, unemployment fell and inflation stabilized. Consumer confidence improved, real wages and household income increased, productivity soared and the stock market took off. America wasn't just getting wealthier, it was becoming better. For the first time since the last bastion of liberalism — the 1960s — crime began to fall for seven straight years. So too did the divorce rate, the abortion rate, teenage pregnancy and the high school dropout rate. Homeownership increased, as did national test scores, college applications and graduations.

Smaller, faster, more flexible firms were born both in the Silicon Valley and all over the country, where long ago, industrial factories and warehouses had been abandoned in favor of cheaper labor across the Rio Grande. Free trade and consumer choice have expanded, yet so have the nature and value of work. Government entitlements, welfare rolls and dependency on the state have declined.

You got it Mr. President; you under-

stood the significance of the change that was taking place and you embraced it. Yet you stood there, pointed a finger at me and said that you did not have sexual relations with that woman. The self-righteous conservatives once again set out to destroy you. They labeled you the antichrist, even though many of their own sins became public and brought them down. They hate you, Sir, because they could never beat you. And that is why we love you.

We are not in the midst of a moral crisis in this country. We don't need a unifier to come to our rescue and heal the divisions of race, class, gender, sexuality, geography or generation. You openly sought to reach out to those historically and systematically excluded, both within your administration and throughout America.

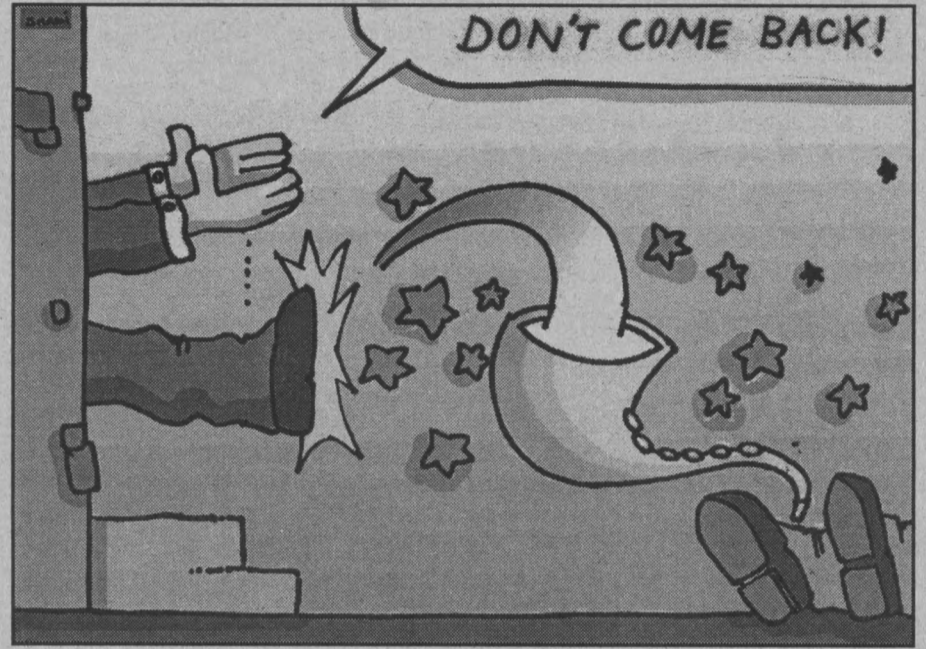
The real record of the last eight years is the rapid economic and technological change that occurred within a stable political and social structure. Even though you did not create it, you presided over it, brilliantly associated yourself with it, helped legitimize it and thus sustained it for the longest period of expansion in recorded history.

After this most recent election, we could not replace you. As your successor debated the merits of ballot chads and denied voters their right to be counted, you went to the country of a former enemy, Vietnam, to honor the past and forge a new beginning. Nobody else but you could have, or would have, stayed as committed to the Middle East peace process, especially during the most recent outbreak of violence. You remain a tireless advocate for both the new economy and the rule of global law, signing and negotiating international treaties and agreements on trade, the environment, human rights and nuclear disarmament. Yet the eight-year ride is now coming to an end.

It is not your successor that "W" orries me; it is simply that we will no longer have the honor of being led by such a charismatic, energetic and intelligent advocate for peace and prosperity. You are a man with a healthy appreciation for change and continuity and for the millions and millions of nameless, faceless Americans whose lives have become more meaningful over the past eight years and who once again believe in a place called America.

And so I say thank you, Bill Clinton. We will miss you.

Chris Hubbard is a senior history and global studies major, as well as a member of A.S. Leg Council.



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

■ Good Riddance to an Irresponsible Stand-In

KEN SPAIN

Contemporaries may hold William Jefferson Clinton's presidency in much higher esteem than history will in the coming years. In an era when the President has less to do with the economy than ever before, Clinton is given credit for our unprecedented prosperity. But, if you want to give credit where credit is due, thank the Republican Congress! In 1994, Newt Gingrich put forth the Contract with America. Seven of the 10 points of this legislative plan were begrudgingly accepted by President Clinton and six years later he asked us the old Reagan question, "Are you better off today than you were eight years ago?" The answer is yes, but the question should be "why?"

When it comes to foreign policy you have to give ol' Bill credit for the attempted peace agreements between Israel and Palestine. Unfortunately, Bill hit some other bumps along the way. In an effort to cut military spending that successfully brought the Cold War to an end in 1991, the president cut the military, but expanded its role internationally. Pat Buchanan once said that Clinton's experience in foreign policy consisted of "eating breakfast once at the International House of Pancakes!" Is that why we had U.S. military soldiers killed and their bodies dragged through the streets of Somalia? Why were we in East Timor? Why are our soldiers still in places like Kosovo, Bosnia and Korea?

The U.S. military has become the world's police force. This year, 13 percent of military officers are retiring or seeking new careers, disgusted with how the military's role has changed. The purpose of the military is to fight and win war, not to become a U.S. "Meals on Wheels" peace-keeping force with guns. And let's not forget the bombing of Afghanistan, which just happened to occur during the Monica Lewinsky scandal. C'mon Bill, we all saw the movie "Wag the Dog;" how dumb do you think we are?

Many historians say you can rate a president's success by looking at his cabinet. Let's consider Attorney General Janet Reno. I have to give Clinton credit for appointing the first female attorney gen-

eral, but that's it. This woman is single-handedly responsible for the deaths of all those innocent children in Waco, the Elián González fiasco and let's not forget Bill's all-time favorite, her appointment of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. Talk about biting the hand that feeds you! In 1996, when Clinton was re-elected, he vowed to replace Reno, and referred to her as the "biggest mistake he ever made." Instead, he kept her on for four more years. Way to go Bill!

Well, here it is — the Monica Lewinsky scandal. As much as I hate to do it, I just can't let it go; you know the history books won't. I don't care about a president's private life. FDR and Kennedy had mistresses, so why couldn't Bill? He could have, but we live in a different era. Bill brought the private realm into the public when he answered the infamous "boxers or briefs" question on national television. More importantly, he lied under oath. I don't care what he lied about; a lie is a lie. Being president doesn't put him above the law.

Clinton is worried about his presidential legacy and working hard in his last few days to make this Israel-Palestine thing work. I hate to break it to you Bill, but those people have been fighting for over 2,000 years, and it will take longer than that to forget your legacy as an impeached president whose lack of moral fiber lowered the bar for presidential quality. When I ask myself if I am better off today than I was eight years ago, I really don't know. Maybe I have a few more bucks in my wallet, but when the economy takes another nosedive, I'll remember the long-term, as will history.

I won't miss Ol' Slick Willy who was never a true liberal. He never gave gays equality in the military as Truman did for African-Americans in the 1940s. He wasted \$30 billion on the War on Drugs. He weakened our nation's military. He lied on national television and appointed an attorney general that lacked the ability to handle fragile domestic affairs.

I thought that Democrats were the party of the middle class. But like Bush Sr., Bill lied about giving middle class people tax relief. Eight years ago we had a Bush in the White House, and today we have a new one. I'm sure this is no coincidence, though "W" made it a close call. So I guess I should thank the man who is responsible for our unprecedented prosperity. Thanks Alan Greenspan! You did a hell of a job.

Ken Spain is a senior history major.

CHANNEL

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program focusing on topics geared toward community interest.

"We're going to talk about how these issues affect [the public]," Power said. "Hillary Hauser will give an overview of what's going on, Lawrence Laurent is going to talk about how our communities are growing and Dr. Michael McGinnis will talk about the importance of the watershed connection."

Jill Carolson, Creek Watchers Program coordinator for the CEC, said the council is concerned with watershed issues in Santa Barbara and speakers will address these concerns with the intention of

educating the public.

"This fits in with our goals because our concerns are that we believe the solution to the watershed problem is a community-based solution, and it requires by-in-by everyone in the community," she said.

Hauser will open the series with a lecture on the effects of ocean dumping. "I will talk on how the ocean has changed, the types of dumping we're doing in it, and how everything in the sea operates on a signaling mechanism as delicate as that in the human brain," she said. "Everything floats in the [planktonic] current and has to know where to settle down to grow. When we dump, we block that signaling and even fresh

water interferes, but we can upgrade what we're putting in there."

Hauser said she has had much involvement in ocean-related matters, from writing and researching to community service. Her work has appeared in publications such as *Skin Diver Magazine*, the *Surface Journal* and the *Santa Barbara News Press*.

"I've been writing about the ocean for over 30 years; I write about ocean adventure," she said. "The problem [is] deterioration of the ocean — people think it's always been this way, but it hasn't. All the dumping and dredging has brought the sea down, so we ask, 'Is the ocean in trouble?' Yes, the ocean is in trouble."

The three seminars,

which are expected to draw audiences of approximately 150 people each, will be taped and shown at a later date, said Lisa Sorensen, assistant public information specialist in Continuing Education at SBCC.

"Smart Growth," "Healthy Communities" and "Making the Watershed Connection" are all part of the environmental education program, and they're going to be shot by someone and later shown on public access television, Channel 17," she said.

The lecture series starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Tannahill Auditorium at the Alice F. Schott Center, located on 310 West Padre Street.

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 22). The pressure's on this year, but it's your decision. Push hard to make a fantasy come true in February. Lighten up and get yourself a treat in March. Be solid in May, and earn more respect. By frivolous in June, and have more fun. Tend to others in July, and to your own health, too. Easily win the debate in August, through verbal skills and planning. Upgrade your environment in September, through a shrewd deal. Choose your words wisely in November, and keep them to a minimum. In December, the secret will be out, and you can then speak freely.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) (Today is a 7 (There's a tough assignment. But you have a great team just waiting for your orders. Better think about this carefully, but not for long. If you don't act soon, they may get impatient and head out in the wrong direction!)

Taurus (April 20-May 20) (Today is a 7 (You want to run wild and free, but that's not what others expect. They may actually think you're going to simply do what you're told, working at a difficult job for not enough pay. If you threaten to do the former, you may see an increase in the latter.)

Gemini (May 21-June 21) (Today is an 8 (The lure of far distant isles has got you looking at travel videos and saving up your pennies. This could work. Give yourself a juicy enough goal, and you'll be amazed at what you can accomplish. It might even be fun.)

Cancer (June 22-July 22) (Today is an 8 (Sometimes talking about money can be frustrating, but it can also be inspiring. And romantic. There's nothing more romantic than a retirement account in both your names, that's getting fatter. Work on that now.)

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) (Today is a 6 (A person you admire for good sense may have a wildly impractical streak. That's liable to come out right before your very eyes. So don't just assume somebody you know and trust will make the right decision. Interfere just enough to be sure.)

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) (Today is a 7 (Your day is full of mechanical challenges. To make life easier, ask your sweetheart out to dinner. Not only will that give you a sense of celebration no matter how the day went, but it also means you don't have to cook or clean up.)

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) (Today is a 7 (You could get way off schedule by talking to your sweetheart on the phone. You're fascinated by the intellectual type, but take care. It's not a good idea to get distracted if you should be doing something else.)

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) (Today is a 6 (You're learning about something you want to do, but you're not learning fast enough. Your problem is you want to know everything right away. Well, don't fret. If you keep at it, you will. It's just a matter of time and persistence.)

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) (Today is a 6 (Are you working on a big assignment? Are you more interested in daydreaming about something you and your sweetheart want to do together? Oooops. There's time for that later. First, bring in the money to pay for it.)

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) (Today is a 7 (Jot down whatever bursts into your brain. This could be the idea of the century. You could be rolling in dough in no time. You'll have to figure out how to build it, of course, and take out a patent. But hey, with talents like yours, that's the easy part.)

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) (Today is a 7 (You'd like to do pure research but you have to pay the rent. Don't worry about it, just get back to work. You can do the research simultaneously. When you show the boss what you're up to, you might get a bonus.)

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) (Today is a 7 (Don't convince yourself that a story you're making up is true, especially if it's a sad story about yourself. It's not good for you to spend a lot of time in your head. Instead, ask friends for feedback. They'll give you the straight scoop.)

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CHUMASH

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larger community." Armenta said the Chumash have not broken Proposition 29 or 1A — the Indian Gaming Compact passed in 1999, which restricts certain Indian gaming activities but is questionably enforceable — and that the letter sent to Gov. Davis is not representative of the community of Santa Barbara County.

"I have a high standard of morals. The people of Santa Barbara are not being represented, there has only been 70 comments on the expansion," Armenta said. "We have used a private company, John Wallace and Associates, to do environmental inspections, and we are working hard."

Santa Barbara County 1st District Supervisor

Naomi Schwartz said the proposed expansion's impact on the Santa Ynez Valley and the county needs to be more extensively studied before the expansion proceeds. "We need to regain a place as neighbors, together. We need to think how this will affect the future," she said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Indian gaming to be legal in 1987 (*California v. Cabazon Band of Indians*) but Congress quickly forced participating tribes to negotiate a compact with their state as a gaming prerequisite. Armenta charged that the county has harassed the Chumash since the tribe negotiated a compact six years ago.

"It has been an ongoing thing. They first opposed gambling, now they are using environmental issues as a way to try and stop our expansion," he said.



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1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the Daily Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by Friday, February 9 at 5pm. 3. The "Best Of" Issue will be published on Wednesday, February 28. 4. ONE ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be considered votes for Pat Buchanan. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of lasting significance. So please do not take it as such. 7. No recounts! Decisions of Ballot referees are FINAL, Supreme Court rulings notwithstanding.

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2. Best Place to Work Out
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6. Best Ice Cream
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11. Best Beach
12. Best Bike Shop
13. Best Bookstore
14. Best Breakfast Place
15. Best Tanning Salon
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17. Best Car Repair
18. Best Cheap Beer
19. Best Class to Sleep Through
20. Best Class to Wake Up For
21. Best Excuse for a Late Paper
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30. Best Music Store
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38. Best Outdoor Place to Crash
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40. Best Restaurant when Parents are Paying
41. Best Sandwich Shop
42. Best Surf Shop
43. Best Surf Spot
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50. Best Secret Study Spot
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57. Best Pool Hall
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65. Best Salad Bar
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Tuesday, Jan 23

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Corwin Pavilion, UCen
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- working through group conflict
- finding and securing funding
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- inspiring and motivating current members
- utilizing campus resources
- running a successful meeting
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Monday, Jan. 22

EOP Student Staff 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. EOP434/406
Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm. Resume writing: when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109. <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Counseling and Career Services 3-4 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109 <http://www.career.ucsb.edu> Info meeting for studying abroad in South Africa, SH 2431. www.uoeap.ucsb.edu
Associated Students Women's Commission 5-7 pm. Take Back the Night. Everyone is welcome to help plan this April week of events. Women's Center
Education Abroad Program 5-6 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Brazil. SH 2431. www.uoeap.ucsb.edu
Green Party at UCSB 5-6:30 pm. Semi-monthly meeting, refreshments. UCen Lobby, 3rd floor <http://www.ecampuscenter.com/green.html>
Campus Libertarians 5:30-6:30 pm. Meeting, UCen Goleta Valley. www.economytelcom.com/ucsbip
Amnesty International 6-7 pm. Video: Why is military spending going up? MCC. <http://www.math.ucsb.edu/~maher/amnesty.html>
Associated Students 6-8 pm. Shoreline Preservation Fund meeting, UCen, S.B. Mission
Associated Students 7-9 pm. Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) meeting, Déjà vu
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 7-8 pm. Bible Study, at St. Mark's, everyone welcome. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/stmarks/>
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Theme Dance Night, Super Hero Night. Rob Gym 2320 <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Wrestling Club Open Practice, all welcome. Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, Jan. 23

EOP Student Staff 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. EOP 434/406
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Costa Rica, UCen Lobero. <http://www.uoeap.ucsb.edu>
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying at Tsuru University in Japan, Spring Semester. SH 2431
Associated Students 5-7 pm. Community Affairs Board (CAB) meeting, UCen 2523, above MCC
EOP Student Staff 6-7 pm. EOP Hiring Information Meeting: Join the EOP Team 2001! EOP is hiring student staff for summer & fall. Attend this Info Meeting (EOP Bldg. 434, Rm. 125) for hiring requirements and hear from current student staff as they discuss their duties and experiences as an EOP Student Staff member. All applicants must attend meeting to receive an application. If you missed last week's meetings and can't make 1/23 mtg., call 893-3235 ASAP to schedule an appointment for info and application.
Golden Key 6-7:30 pm. Meeting, speaker on grad schools and refreshments. HSSB 1228 <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/goldenkey/>
Hillel 6-8 pm. Shabbat Happens! Start the weekend by relaxing, singing, praying, meditating - or whatever works for you - at Hillel. There are both liberal and conservative services and both a Kosher chicken dinner and a vegetarian option. URC
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is required.
Associated Students 7-9 pm. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, SH 1431
Students Stopping Rape 7-8:30 pm. Self Defense Workshop introducing basic awareness and defense techniques for prevention and protection. Students will hear about the realities of stranger and acquaintance assault and have an opportunity to practice defense techniques on kicking pads. This program is primarily for women. Please call 893-3778 to pre-enroll. Women's Center Library

Wednesday, Jan. 24

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 am. Wednesday Morning Worship, UCen Goleta Valley
EOP Student Staff 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. EOP 434/406
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 12-1 pm. Daily Mass at the UCen. 1/24 in State St. room, Jan. 31 in the S.B. Mission room. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/stmarks/>
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109 <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Spain, spring semester, SH 2431
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Italy, winter quarter, UCen S.B. Mission. <http://www.uoeap.ucsb.edu>
Students Stopping Rape 5-6:45 pm. Meeting, Women's Center Library
Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 6:30-8:30 pm. Weekly meeting, HSSB 1237
Chinese American Association 7-8 pm. General meeting, the Lunar New Years Banquet will be a celebration for the Chinese New Year at the Ming Dynasty. A night to enjoy the culture through food and dance. HSSB 1173
EOP Student Staff 7:30-9:30 pm. Kwanzaa 2001. Please join us for a community celebration in recognition of the seven principles of Kwanzaa presented by EOP and UCSB's African American clubs and organizations. Enjoy an African dance performance, cultural refreshments and a message from special guest speaker, Prof. Amen Rahh of CSU Long Beach, African American Studies Dept. Santa Rosa Residence Hall Formal Lounge
Latino Business Association 7:30-8:30 pm. Meweting, plan our trip to Texas, work on your resume. El Centro
Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm. Performance: Parsons Dance Company. Campbell Hall, general \$19/22/25; students \$13/16/19 <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/parsons.htm>
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open practice, develop skill, stamina, speed and strength with the oldest of the Olympic sports. Rob gym 2120

Thursday, Jan. 25

EOP Student Staff 8:30 am-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment. EOP434/406
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 12-1 pm. Lunchtime Swing Dance at Storke Plaza, music provided, free. Bring your lunch and dance! <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Australia UCen - Santa Barbara Harbor Room, <http://www.uoeap.ucsb.edu>
Education Abroad Program 4-5 pm. Info meeting for studying abroad in Chile. SH 2431. <http://www.uoeap.ucsb.edu>
Global Action Committee 6-8 pm. Weekly meeting, UCen Goleta Valley
Office of Student Life 6-10:30 pm Fifth Annual Student Leadership Conference: Empowering Your Vision, Corwin Pavilion. See ad. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/>
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary. HSSB 2202
Associated Students 6:30-8:30 pm. A.S. Increase the Peace (ITP) meeting, get involved in rain forest preservation and global humanitarian efforts! UCen 2523, above MCC
Christian Science Organization 7-8 pm. Meeting, URC Bartlett. <http://ucsbco.homestead.com>
University Christian Fellowship 7-9 pm. Meeting, UCen S.B. Harbor
Society for Creative Anachronism 7:30-10 pm. Medieval/Renaissance Sewing Night: monthly drop-in costume night. Ask advice on period clothes, get help fitting a costume, work on a project in progress, or just drop by. UCen State St. <http://www.sca-isles.org/>
Arts & Lectures 8-10:15 pm. Performance: Parsons Dance Company Campbell Hall. General \$19/\$22/\$25 / Students \$13/\$16/\$19 <http://artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/parson.htm>

Friday, Jan. 26

EOP Student Staff 8:30-4:30 pm. EOP Juniors: CSS is sponsoring a special week dedicated to keeping you on track during your junior year at UCSB. Don't miss this private consultation. Call 893-4040 for an appointment.
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 5-7 pm. Dinner/Discussion Group. Join us for a home cooked meal and an intelligent discussion on challenges to the Christian faith, RecCen

Saturday, Jan. 27

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 1-4 pm. Salsa Dance Workshops. Rob Gym 1430. Admission: 415 one class, \$25 both classes <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc/>
Club Juggling @ UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open juggling: club passing, unicycling, plenty of other props and tricks. Beginners welcome. Anisq' Oyo Park www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/juggling/

Sunday, Jan. 28

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 12 am. The "Busy Persons' Retreat" is a directed retreat made to fit your schedule. Take a prayer challenge while you continue to go to work/school. January 28 - February. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/stmarks/>
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 10 am-12 pm. Sun. Morning Bible Study and Brunch, contemporary workshop service at First Pres. Church on State and Constance. For a ride, call 683-1548 ext 23.
Wrestling Club @ UCSB 7-9 pm. Open practice, for both new and experienced wrestlers, any size, any weight. Rob Gym 2120
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. Film: Riffi. Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6 <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/films.htm>