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The county plans to tow cars left on Sabado Tarde Road again Tuesday, April 31. Find a cozy spot for your car tonight so that you can drive it tomorrow.



### Pro-Life Feminism

Serrin Foster's speech in Corwin Pavilion attacks abortion without properly addressing causes and solutions.

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### Gauchos Send UOP Packing

The UCSB baseball team swept the Tigers this weekend to improve to 7-2 in Big West play.

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## Officers Find 10 Kilos of Coke in Speedy Minivan

### ■ Officers Estimate Street Value of Cocaine at One Million Dollars

Over a million dollars of cocaine was discovered during a routine traffic stop last weekend.

At approximately 10:13 a.m. on Friday, April 27, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Brad McVay stopped a silver 2000 Dodge Grand Caravan for speeding northbound on Highway 101 at Dos Pueblos Canyon Road.

McVay's canine partner, Ursus, immediately responded to the presence of a controlled substance in the vehicle. McVay conducted a search of the vehicle and discovered 10 kilos of cocaine in the inside backing of the Caravan's rear seat, in addition to a sizable amount of cash, which has not yet been tabulated, according to the police department.

The two suspects in the car, 35-year-old Juan Beltran from Kings County and Meza Andres Sanchez, who refused to give his age and residence, were arrested and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

—Nexus Staff Report

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## History Professor Looks at Divide Between Philosophy, Science, God

BY JOSH BRAUN  
Reporter

Newton and Galileo considered themselves philosophers, not scientists. They considered their groundbreaking work just one part of a larger philosophy, a view UCSB history Professor Emeritus Jeffrey Russell said modern scientists do not share.

Russell was the latest speaker in "Science, Religion and the Human Experience," a lecture series endowed by the Templeton Foundation. His lecture Friday afternoon, "Constructing Cosmos: Science, Religion, History and Reality," focused on the ways people have constructed their reality throughout history.

Russell said in modern times, society lacks a coherent mental construction of the universe, which he called "M-cosmos." Russell, who is a history of religion and Western thought author, said this coherent view is vital to people's mental and spiritual health.

"I see [M-cosmos] deeply wounded," Russell said, "not only split between science and religion, but torn between a thousand different concerns. We need healing. ... M-cosmos is made out of mental constructs which are hard to put together — in the past century, so much so, that it has been virtually torn apart. It is M-cosmos that I mourn for."

In his 90-minute talk, Russell gave a brief history of M-cosmos in Western society and attempted to dispel common misconceptions about historical concepts. For instance, Russell said Newton and Galileo were not scientists, but natural philosophers. The term "scientist" was not in use until 1834, and the concept of science as a profession came even later.

"What if someone in the year 2501 were to classify you in some term that you have never heard of?" Russell said. Scientists such as Newton and Galileo

considered their studies of physical reality only one aspect of a larger coherent philosophy, Russell said.

Reducing the human experience to scientific processes such as physical or chemical reactions without considering other factors is a form of reductionism, which can be dangerous, Russell said. "It is not OK to assume that all truth can be reduced to physical regularities."

The idea of reductionism is self-defeating, Russell said. "If no idea is better than any other idea because they all [are the result of] neural interaction, then the idea of reductionism itself is no better than that of crystal gazing."

While pure reductionism can be harmful, "religious exclusivism" is also

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**It is not OK to assume that all truth can be reduced to physical regularities.**

— Dr. Jeffrey Russell  
history professor emeritus



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### Watch Out for the Black Oil

This surfer takes advantage of the nice weather and warm waters off Sands Beach on Sunday afternoon, cutting back on four-foot swells as Platform Holly looms in the background. Current weather conditions are expected to continue throughout the week.

## Cancer Prevention Fair Focuses on Education

BY ELIZABETH LOVERO  
Reporter

An event aimed at battling the nation's No.-2 killer attracted hundreds this weekend to downtown Santa Barbara.

Approximately 200 Santa Barbara residents attended the third annual Cancer Prevention Fair at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital on Saturday. The fair offered low-cost screenings for skin, prostate and breast cancer in addition to extensive information on minimizing cancer risks.

Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Public Affairs

Coordinator Deborah Williamson said the purpose of the event was prevention.

"Three years ago we decided we wanted to expand our prevention program, because education is the key," she said. "If we find most cancers early they are curable."

Joleen Law, RD health educator from the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara, said, "Thirty-five percent of all cancer deaths can be prevented simply by eating right. ... But look — not smoking and [healthy] diet cuts cancer by 60 to 70 percent."

Law said these statistics

illustrate the importance of prevention events.

"This fair is just one more voice, one more voice to people who don't have good insurance," she said. "They come to these fairs and get things accomplished — things they wouldn't have done otherwise."

Roberta S. Nielsen, a cytotechnologist from Santa Barbara Pathology Laboratory, said due to advances in treatment, many types of cancer are now curable, and the fair offered a positive outlet for this new information.

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# Top of the News

## AP Wire Shorts

**VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP)** — Federal authorities arrested eight anti-U.S. Navy protesters and sprayed another group with tear gas on Vieques Island Sunday, hours before the military was to resume bombing exercises that had been paused for a religious occasion.

The exercises are to resume Monday morning and are expected to last several more days, Navy Lt. Jeff Gordon said. The Navy avoided exercises Sunday as the largely Catholic U.S. territory observed the ceremony putting Carlos Manuel Rodriguez on the path to sainthood.

Authorities arrested eight people Sunday who allegedly cut through some fencing around the Navy land to enter the bombing range, Gordon said.

In another area near the Navy's Camp Garcia facility, Navy personnel and U.S. marshals sprayed tear gas at dozens of protesters who allegedly cut through fencing and threw rocks at military and federal guards, Gordon said. The crowd dispersed and there were no arrests in that incident, Gordon said.

So far, 136 protesters have been arrested since Thursday night for entering the range in hopes of thwarting the exercises, which began Friday.

Gearing up for the resumption of exercises in Vieques, activists claimed that about 40 protesters were on the Navy bombing range Sunday.

The Navy has used its Vieques range for six decades and says it is vital for national defense. It denies anti-Navy activists' claims that the exercises cause health problems.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — China will allow U.S. personnel to inspect an American spy plane that made an emergency landing on Hainan Island on April 1, officials in both nations said Sunday. An American inspection team in Okinawa, Japan, awaited clearance to travel to China, hoping to depart as early as Monday.

The development raised U.S. hopes that the disabled aircraft will soon return home, and it seemed to signal an easing of U.S.-China tensions.

"I see it as an encouraging sign that they're willing to proceed," Vice President Dick Cheney said. The

plane cannot be flown now and may have to be taken out on a barge, Cheney said.

At the same time, Cheney and top Bush administration officials reinforced President George W. Bush's tough stand that a military response from the United States remains an option if China attacks Taiwan.

It has been nearly a month since a U.S. Navy EP-3E surveillance plane with a crew of 24 collided with a Chinese fighter jet sent to intercept it over the South China Sea, outside China's 12-mile territorial sea and airspace.

The plane made an emergency landing at a military airfield on Hainan island, and the crew was detained for 11 days. They were released after Bush said he was "very sorry" for the loss of the Chinese pilot and for the U.S. plane's unauthorized entry into Chinese airspace to make an emergency landing.

**GREELEY, Colo. (AP)** — Police fired rubber bullets near a university campus to break up a crowd of 1,000 people who burned couches, tore down street signs and pelted officers with rocks, bricks and bottles.

There were no arrests after the four-hour riot that started late Saturday near the University of North Colorado and continued for four hours.

Two police officers were slightly injured, including one who was hit on the head with a 40-ounce beer bottle, as officers in riot gear marched down the street and fired tear gas, police Sgt. John Gates said. He said no one else was injured.

"It's really the first weekend in many months that it's been suitable to involve themselves in outside parties," Gates said. "Nice weather and the school year coming to the end. We don't know of any real reason why this happened."

Gates had initially denied television reports that police fired rubber bullets at rioters, but later said officers needed them to control the crowd.

Police sent to investigate a report of a loud party were met by a crowd of about 500 people, Gates said. Other people from nearby parties joined the crowd and revelers set about 10 fires in a six-block area.

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## Weather

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I spent the last few days with the extended Weatherfamily.

As you might have imagined, Weatherfamily gatherings are a little "different." Over the course of five days, I ...

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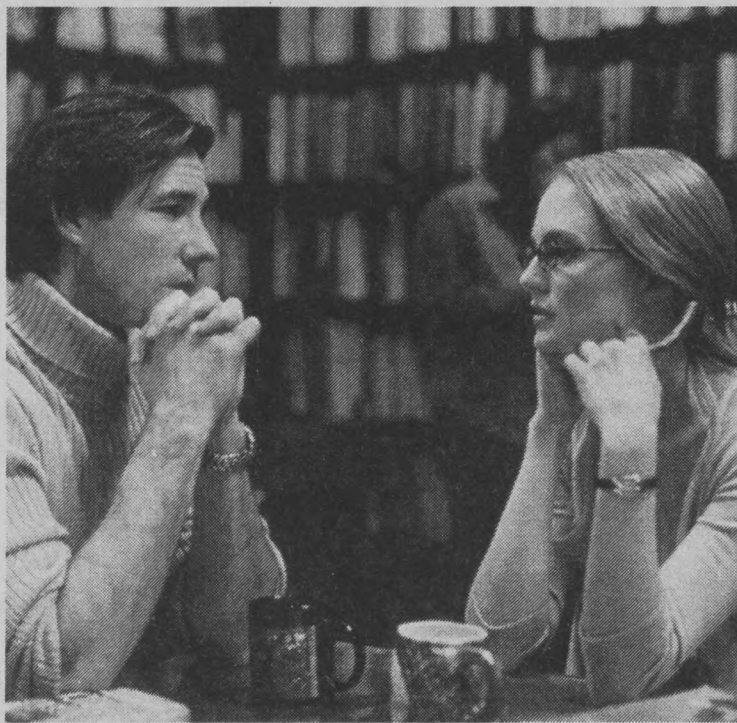
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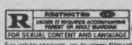


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## RUSSELL

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dangerous, Russell said, pointing to the destructive power of religious warfare committed in the name of God. Russell believes science and religion today do not need to be mutually exclusive in any of their claims. He stressed the importance of constructing a coherent worldview, saying the alternatives to M-cosmos are nihilism and chaos.

Geography Professor Helen Couclelis said Russell's lecture showed that philosophy, as an attempt to link science and religion, often fails to pro-

duce a final answer because it is after "a perpetually moving target."

Chicano studies Professor Maria Herrera-Sobek described Russell's lecture as "brilliant," but identified herself as agnostic and said constructing ethics and order is not entirely dependent on the acceptance of a deity or of scientific principles.

"Will the search for the ultimate principle draw all modes of thought together?" Russell said. "Is there a one truth that all of us honest people are heading for? I don't know. I used to think so, and it may well be true. But I wonder — what if the center is not a point at all? What if the

richness of the cosmos is inexhaustible? What if that truth that we seek turns out to be multiple truths? Being fully alive entails being fully honest with ourselves. When we achieve that honesty and that openness of the heart and mind, a new M-cosmos will form itself."

The lecture series was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Ninian Smart, former chair of the Religious Studies Dept.

Freeman Dyson will give the next lecture in the series at 3 p.m. in Broida 1610 on May 18. More information on the forum is available online at [www.srhe.ucsb.edu](http://www.srhe.ucsb.edu).

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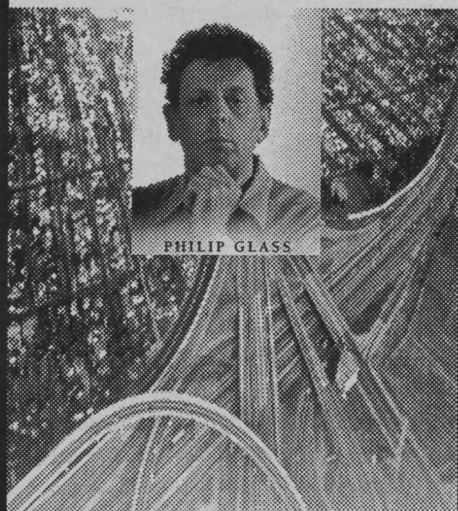


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# Opinion

## Feminists Against Abortion?

*Pro-Life, Pro-Choice Groups Must Realize Common Goal*

STEVEN RUSZCZYCKY

Here's a new one for your list of oxymorons: Pro-life feminist. The terms may seem mutually exclusive; however, Serrin Foster, president of Feminists for Life of America, tried with limited success to show that such a thing exists by invoking the names of past feminists and championing the pro-life movement.

Tuesday, April 24, Foster spoke in Corwin Pavilion about her organization and her cause as a feminist who supports outlawing abortion. She cited a philosophy that dates back to some of the earliest feminists of our nation. Foster's explanation was that feminism means to respect all forms of life on all levels and aims to end injustice through nonviolent means. Her beef with abortion is that it's murder — a form of discrimination against the unborn.

Perhaps the most significant point that Foster made is that what drives most college-aged women — a group that Foster focused on almost exclusively — to have abortions is pressure placed upon them by outside groups. These women are given the belief that having a child will ruin their life; often this belief comes from family and friends. Other pressures cited were boyfriends who battered their girlfriends into getting abortions, or men who refused to pay for child support but would be willing to fund the operation.

These are some nasty images. Foster said the only way to alleviate these pressures is to outlaw abortion and show women that pregnancy is a viable option. She endorses adoption and starting pro-

grams on college campuses that would provide services and support for women who choose to keep their baby. It's a good plan; it makes sense and should be implemented. In fact, such services already exist at UCSB and more information about them can be found at the Women's Center.

Foster, however, spent the better part of two hours on this one topic and failed to address important preventative issues — like sexual education and contraception — that would have a dramatic impact on reducing abortion. This is a fatal flaw in her ideology. To champion one program while ignoring other issues that could have a dramatic impact on the abortion situation is shortsighted. Her position on these issues only came to light during the question-and-answer session, during which time Foster only succeeded in providing roundabout responses and displaying a notably shaky stance.

More problems began to surface during the question-and-answer session, punching more holes in Foster's ideology. One audience member asked how Foster was able to call herself a feminist while denying women the freedom to choose an abortion. Foster dismissed the dissonance, resorting to her basic definition of feminism and providing lots of spin. After another question concerning the beginning of life, it became clear she was basing all of her arguments on the belief that life starts at conception while providing little support for her ideas other than personal anecdotes.

None of this is dismissing Foster — to do so would be stupid; she has a lot of good ideas and definitely has a lot to con-



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tribute to the problem of abortion. Her call for both the pro-life and pro-choice sides to work together in reducing and hopefully ending the need for abortions is a wise one. Most people forget that both sides have a common goal. However, Foster seemed more intent on outlawing abortions than disposing of the need for them. Perhaps it is possible for a woman to be both feminist and pro-life, but anyone who chooses to take on the label needs to at least recognize that there are many productive ways to eliminate abortion besides just making it illegal.

If America is to become a just nation, we have to learn responsibility by working out issues like these; it can't be given to us through restrictive legislation. The true sign of a responsible society is one where the people have the right to make complex moral decisions on their own, not one where even their freedom to do so is denied.

*Steven Ruszczycky is a Daily Nexus columnist and a sophomore English and biopsychology major.*

## The Reader's Voice



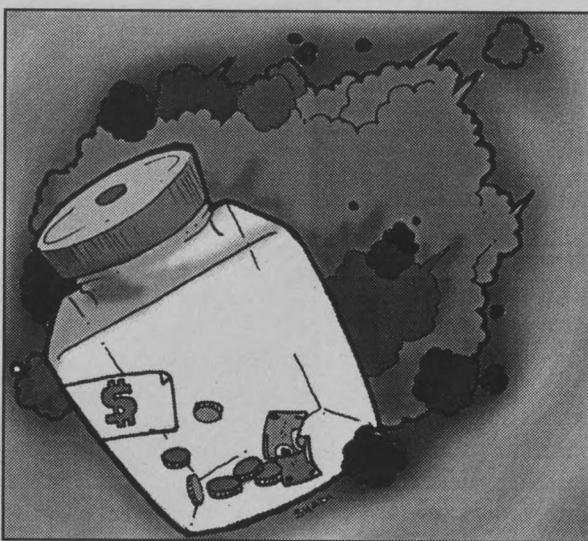
### THE RICH CAN AFFORD TO BEAR THE BRUNT OF TAXES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In an April 26 letter to the editor (The Reader's Voice, "Students Should Back Bush's Tax Cuts for Rich"), Justin M. Ruhge put forward the following point of view: It is unfair to disproportionately tax the rich in favor of the poor. I'd like to present a different point of view: You're being a baby. Let's compare some lifestyles, shall we?

Take a family whose yearly income (before taxes) is \$250,000. That's not a huge amount — each spouse could be making \$125,000. They have 2.3 children, a \$750,000 home, three fine automobiles, and one dog — Rex. If the evil, lying and dishonest Democrats were to impose a 25 percent tax on this family, their net income would be \$187,500. That's a pretty considerable drop, but what would be the effect? Little Emily has to settle for a *used* Lexus? No yacht this year? They'll have to save up one year longer to get that summer home? Let's flip and look at the tail end of this coin.

Take a family whose yearly income is \$15,000. Naaah! No family's income is that low! How about a family in which both spouses work at a PictSweet mushroom plant? Two point three children living with



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another 4.3-person family in a two-person apartment, a set of monthly bus passes, and ... oops! Couldn't afford Rex. Let's be "fair" and impose the same 25 percent tax on them. Their income goes down to \$11,250. That's less than \$1,000 per month. Specifically, it's \$218 per person.

Could you live on that? Do you think that's what people working 50- or 60-hour weeks should make? After each member of that family pays their share of the rent and utilities, do you honestly think any one of them

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can afford any kind of health insurance? How often do you think they can even afford to go to Payless to buy that fly pair of Eastside or Easy Spirit shoes they've been wanting? How about some Nikes? The bottom line is that more people than one might like to imagine are living a rock-bottom life as it is.

Why should others have to pay for them? The people who really pay the taxes shouldn't get the shaft for it! Right? Wrong my friend. Proportionately, the poor *are* paying their fair share of taxes. As you go down this country's economic ladder, the proportion of taxable purchases people make gets higher and higher. In English, the less cash you have each month, the more of it you have to spend to make ends meet, and every time you go up to the register Uncle Sam gets to pick your pocket. And it doesn't feel pretty. People on the higher end of the scale, however, can afford to hide some of their cash in untaxable little corners of the stock market and watch it grow.

So, as Mr. Ruhge wrote, a lot of us Gauchos may very well be classified as rich some day. But when that day comes, if I consider those Republican tax cuts a blessing, I hope I die from eating bad mushrooms, because I don't think I'd be worthy of breathing the same air as any of the hard-working poor. Think about this the next time you see someone collecting cans off the streets of Isla Vista on a Saturday morning.

IVAN PEREZ

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## CANCER

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this new information.

"Cancer is a frightening thing, but a subgroup of cancers is curable and treatable. We're trying to help people realize which ones they are," she said. "The more information people have, the less frightening cancer becomes."

Event participant Alicia Limón, a representative of Mobile Mammography, said the prevention fair's goal was

to build a bridge between the hospital and community.

"The purpose of this event is to promote patient awareness, to let the community know that the hospital is not just a place for sick people," she said. "We do preventive stuff too."

According to Santa Barbara resident Lorelee Weaver, the event was successful.

"I came here for the mammography and nutrition. It was very, very helpful and very nice," she said. "I found some recipes I

plan to use as a substitute for my sweet tooth."

In addition to the screenings, nutritionists and volunteers from the American Cancer Society, the Santa Barbara Breast Resource Center, Goleta Valley Athletic Club and the Cancer Center of Santa Barbara provided information on cancer prevention to attendees.

The next cancer prevention fair will be held May 17. Free skin-cancer screenings will be available by appointment at (805) 569-7226.

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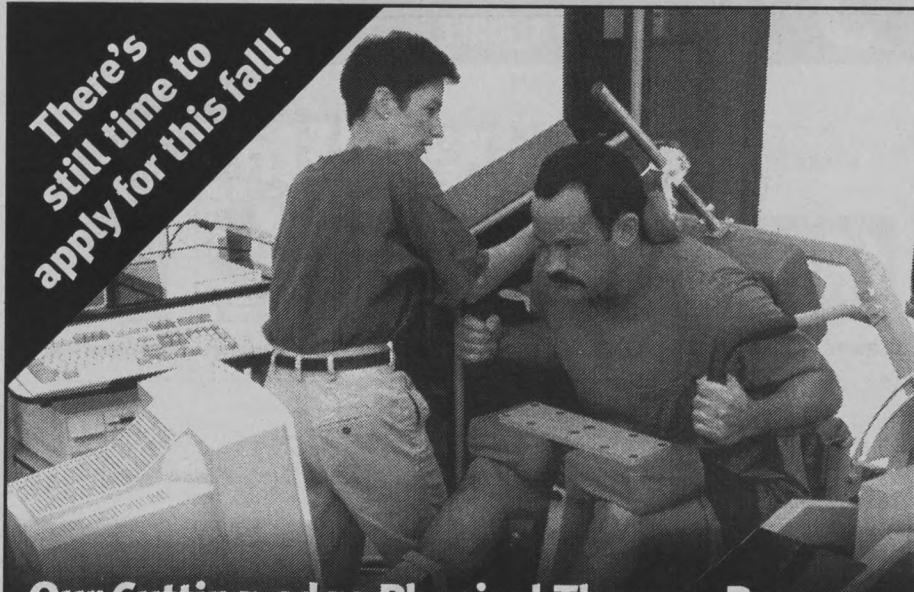
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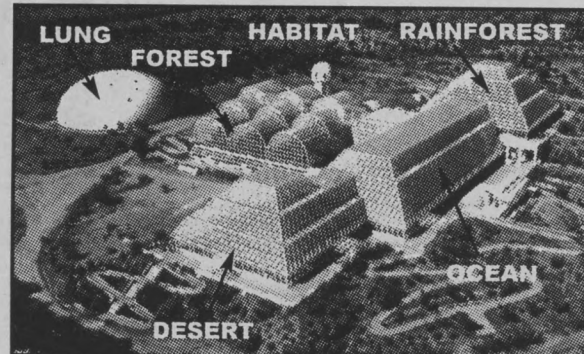
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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (April 30). Decide what you want at home this year, then proceed with determination. Once your mind is made up, you can make just about anything happen. Rough out a plan in May, with the objective clearly visualized. The more you learn, the more you'll earn in June. A neighbor can help you get a great deal in July. Reach your destination in August. Celebrate your victory in September. Get assertive and snag a good deal in December. Provide stability to win a promotion in February. An insider tip leads you to the treasure in April.

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 - You and your sweetheart (and kids, if you have any) need to have a serious discussion about money. No need to be negative. This isn't about scarcity; it's about abundance. Together, you all can have more. It'll be fun.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Take it slow and easy. You may have to explain your reasoning, but that's OK. Even a person who's nearly as stubborn as you are can be convinced. Finding the right words will be easy. Wait for the right time.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Find a quiet place where you can go over new data. You know this is significant, but you may not know why - yet. Your head is full of questions, so make a list. And don't be disappointed if your partner comes up with some of the answers first.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Heaven knows you've worked hard enough. Finally, some of the rewards you've earned are coming your way. Ask for that raise or promotion. If that's not happening where you are now, send out those updated resumes.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - If everyone would just go along with your scheme, the world would be a wonderful place. That's not likely to happen, though. There'll be at least one hold-out. It's possible you can outvote this person, but unlikely you'll convince him.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - New responsibilities could be coming soon. It's not an accident, and it's not really a surprise. All that work you've been doing has been noticed. Or, if this isn't happening in your life, maybe it's time you spoke up.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your friends might encourage you to break your piggy bank to buy toys. That's a dumb idea. Your real friends don't like you for your money or your toys. If you're going to buy anything, get a cast-iron piggy bank.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - It's exam time - maybe first thing this morning. You had better already know the material. The prize makes the effort worthwhile. If you are prepared, you could win the gold.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You should finally be feeling better. You might even want to try something new, like signing up for a class. How are your language skills? Polish up your Polish, and you might qualify for the job of your dreams. Expand your power.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You might have to scrimp and save to get what you want, but that's OK. You're great when it comes to delayed gratification. You never give up, and that's one of the secrets of your success. Pick a goal that turns you on.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Don't rush into anything. Ask questions, and explain things from your point of view. The others are looking at the situation quite differently. Not wrongly, necessarily, but differently. They could be uninformed.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You're motivated and determined. Nobody said it was going to be easy. The more you learn, the more you'll realize is out there, so keep studying. A transformation is occurring, and you're right in the middle of it. Push.

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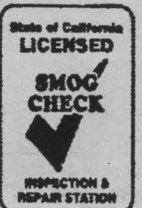
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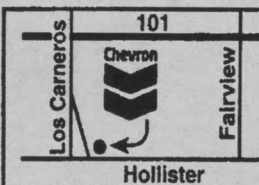


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Tues. May 1, 8:00

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- interviews begin week of May 7-11

Remember -  
the deadline for  
calendar events is  
Wednesday at noon!

Check with OSL if you  
need help entering  
events for your organi-  
zation

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

### All Week

**ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:**  
UCSB Activities are also available on-line:

<http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>

UCSB Organization Directory is on-line:

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>

Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting.

Registered groups can apply on the web

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>

Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks.

Activities Award Nomination forms now available at the Office of Student Life.

Web site <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl/awards>. Deadline: May 4.

Margaret T. Getman Award Nomination forms now available at the Office of Student Life. Web site

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/getman>. Deadline: May 10

Internship Applications are now available at the

Office of Student Life and at Associated Students:

Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship - Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Walter H. Capps Leadership Internship - Office of Student Life

Richard Flacks Leadership Internship - Associated Students

Internship Applications are due to the Office of Student Life by May 14th by 5:00 P.M.

### Monday, April 30

Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm.

Introduction to Graduate School, C&CServ 1109

<http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

Arts & Lectures 7:30-9 pm. Philip Glass and

Koyaanisqatsi. Campbell Hall, general \$6, students

\$5. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>

Graduate Students Association 8-10 pm. Movie

Night, The Contender. Refreshments served. GSA

Lounge, UCen 2502. <http://www.gsa.ucsb.edu>

Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm.

Weekly practice meeting, come dance! Rob Gym 2320

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 The Wrestling Club at

UCSB supports all forms of amateur wrestling, includ-

ing collegiate and Olympic styles. All UCSB students

and community are welcome, regardless of size or

experience. Develop skill, strength, speed and stami-

na the way only wrestling can! Rob Gym 2120

### Tuesday, May 1

Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8:15 PM. Join us

on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in Girvetz

1106 at 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) for sitting

and walking meditation, reading and discussion.

Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious

affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.

For more info, contact Rob Roy at

[supergrover@earthling.net](mailto:supergrover@earthling.net) or (805) 961-8070.

Business Economics Association 6:30-7:30 pm.

Meeting, Pricewaterhouse Coopers Consulting guests.

SH 1430 <http://www.econ.ucsb.edu/~bea>

Arts & Lectures 8-10:15 pm. Performance: Philip

Glass & Foday Musa Suso. Lobero Theater, general

\$35, students \$20.

<http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/glass.htm>

Arts & Lectures 8-10 pm Performance: Lily Cai

Chinese Dance Company. Campbell Hall, general

\$19/22/25, students \$13/16/19. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/perform/cai.htm>

### Wednesday, May 2

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian

Hope 7:30-8:30 pm. Morning worship: A place to meet

God in the middle of your week. Elements of worship

centered around praise, prayer, scripture and commu-

nion. UCen Goleta Valley

Professional Women's Association 8 am-4 pm.

2001 PWA Professional Development Conference,

Corwin Pavilion. \$55 members/ \$80 non-members.

<http://www.pwa.ucsb.edu>

Counseling and Career Services 11 am-12 pm.

Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109.

<http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

Counseling and Career Services 2-3:30 pm.

Interview Skills for Graduate Students, C&CServ 1109.

<http://www.career.ucsb.edu>

Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership Series:

What's In It for Me? Marketing Your Leadership

Experiences. OSL conf room

<http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl>

Students Stopping Rape 5-6:45 pm. Meeting,

Women's Center Library

Graduate Students Association 6-8:30 pm. General

Council meeting, elections for next year's Executive

Board, pizza will be served. GSA Lounge, UCen 2502

<http://www.gsa.ucsb.edu>

Kapatirang Pilipino 7-8:30 pm. General meeting, SH

1431 <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/kp/>

Society for Creative Anachronism 7:15-10 pm.

Rapier and Armored Combat Practice, Music Bldg.

Courtyard <http://www.sca-isles.org>

Comic Artist's Co-op 7:30-9 pm. Comic Book

Creator's Club Weekly Meeting, UCen S.B. Mission.

More info please contact Mark Smith at 971-5213 or

[Smitty@umail.ucsb.edu](mailto:Smitty@umail.ucsb.edu)

Wrestling Club @ UCSB 9-11 pm. Open Practice, all

welcome. Rob Gym 2120

### Thursday, May 3

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>

Hillel 12-12:30 pm. Ribbon Cutting at New Hillel Building. Come be a part of this historical moment, as the new Hillel building in Isla Vista is officially opened. There will be remarks by local officials and performances by musical ensembles. The ribbon cutting will be at 11:45 at 781 Embarcadero del Mar. After the ceremony there will be a buffet lunch open to everyone.

Professional Women's Association 12-1 pm. Book Club, UCen Goleta Valley. <http://www.pwa.ucsb.edu>

EOP Student Staff 4-6 pm. African Diaspora Film

Series, "Like Water for Chocolate," EOP Students

Activities Center

Hillel 4-5:30 pm. Hillel Grand Opening Address by Mr.

Bronfman who is the nation chairman of the

Foundation for Jewish Life (Hillel), as well as the cur-

rent president of the World Jewish Congress and the

World Jewish Restitution Organization. Hatlen Theater

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Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. Film: Alexander

Nevsky. Campbell Hall, general \$6, students \$5.

<http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/film.htm>

Asian-Pacific Student Union 8-9:15 pm. "Currents"

Meeting. "Currents" is a new, quarterly arts & news

publication for the Asian American and Pacific Islander

communities. We are currently accepting all types of

written or on-paper artistic pieces, whether poetry,

opinion, or news that concerns YOU. Either come to

the meeting or drop off your work at the Community

Affairs Board office. Meeting held in Women's Center

Conference Room

Friday, May 4

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian

Hope 5-7 pm. Join us for a free, home-cooked dinner

and an intelligent discussion of challenges to the

Christian faith. RecCen

Hillel 6-10:15 pm. Torah Procession and First Shabbat

in the New Hillel Building. Meet at the URC at 6:00 pm

for a torah procession from the old Hillel building to

the new Hillel building. Then enjoy Kabbalat Shabbat

Services, with liberal and orthodox options, followed

by a free Shabbat dinner of kosher chicken or a veget-

arian alternative. Come be a part of the first Shabbat

in the amazing new Hillel building (781 Embarcadero

del Mar).

EOP Student Staff 7-11:45 pm. EOP Unity Ball &

Awards Celebration to honor students, campus orga-

nizers, and staff for their accomplishments and con-

tributions on campus. The event will include the awards

program, entertainment, refreshments and dance. We

hope you will attend. Corwin Pavilion

Saturday, May 5

Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB

7:30 am-5 pm Santa Maria Work Trip. Come build a

house! We'll meet at the Bus Loop at 7:30am to car-

pool to Santa Maria. Bring lunch or lunch money.

Please e-mail by Wednesday (5/2) to let us know if

you're going and if you will be a driver or need a ride.

[hab4humanucsb@yahoo.com](mailto:hab4humanucsb@yahoo.com)

<http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/habitat>

Hillel 10 am-1 pm. Isla Vista Minyan Shabbat

Services. Everyone is welcome at the first meeting of

the Isla Vista Minyan at the new Hillel building located

at 781 Embarcadero del Mar. Following services there

will be a vegetarian kiddush open to all.

Raices de Mi Tierra 7-9:30 pm. Come and join

UCSB's Folklorico Dance Group "Raices de Mi Tierra"

as we celebrate the beauty of Mexican culture. Doors

open at 7pm, show begins at 7:30pm. The show con-

sists of dances from various regions of Mexico as well

as guest performances! Campbell Hall, \$8 pre-sale,

\$10 at the door

Hillel 8-8:30 pm. Havdalah at the New Hillel Building.

The beautiful gardens of the new Hillel Building (781

Embarcadero del Mar) make for the perfect setting for

Havdalah. Come and enjoy this meaningful ceremony

that marks the end of Shabbat and the beginning of

the new week and stick around for the dance party

with Moshav Band at the New Hillel Building

Sunday, May 6

Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian

Hope 10 am-12 pm. You are welcomed to our study of

the Gospel and Sunday Brunch following a 9:00 con-

temporary service at First Presbyterian Church on

State and Constance. For a ride, call 683-1548 ext.23.

Hillel 10 am-4 pm. Open House and Day of Jewish

Learning and Culture at New Hillel — Come see the

new Hillel building, and take part in informal teachings

and discussions led by local and guest rabbis and

Jewish Studies faculty. There will also be Israeli

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Iglesia Nueva Vida 10 am-12 pm. Services: Come

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2225. I.V. Theater

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