**Cuz Impound Sucks**

The county plans to tow cars left on Sabado Tarso 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.

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

* BY JOSH BRAUN

**Reporte r**

Newton and Galileo considered themselves philosophers, not scientists. They considered their groundbreaking work just one part of a larger philosophy, a new UCSB history Professor Emeritus Jeremy 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."

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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.

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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 Tuesday.

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**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 lawn-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 purport 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."

Jolene 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."

Robert A. Nielsen, a cryoengineer 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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The development raised U.S. hopes that the Chinese were to resume bombing exercises and that military tension would ease. The plane was making 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 U.S. plane's unauthorized entry into Chinese airspace.

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 Monday night for entering the range in hopes of abled aircraft will soon return home, and it seemed to be on the path to normalization.

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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 Coulidis said Russell's lecture showed philosophy, as an attempt to link science and religion, often fails to produce a final answer because it is after "a per­petually moving target." Chicano studies Professor Maria Herrerra-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 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.srbe.ucsb.edu.

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Feminists Against Abortion?
Pro-Life, Pro-Choice Groups Must Realize Common Goal

Steven Rzeczyczyk

Here's a new one for your list of annoyances: Pro-life feminist. The term may seem mutually exclusive; however, Serinn 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 position 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 programs 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 great 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 discrediting Foster—to do so would be stupid; she has a lot of good ideas and definitely has a lot to contribute 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.

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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, though it'll take determination. It's a good time to make a list of the things you want, and take a few hours, the more you take in here. A neighbor can help you get a great deal in July. Reach your destination in August. Celebrate your victory in September. Get serious and enjoy a good meal in December. Provide stability to win a promotion in February. An insider tip leads you to the treasure in April.

A transformation is occurring, and you're right in the middle of it. The others are looking at the situation quite differently. Not to worry. You're making the most of the situation. You're a leader. Nobody else is. You're off to a great start. The other people are having a hard time adjusting to the situation. Put yourself in the other person's shoes for a while. You'll develop a better understanding. This is the month to set a goal and begin working toward it. You're most likely to succeed if you focus on something new in February. You might have to explain your reasoning, but that's OK. You may have to put in extra hours. You're the one who's going to make this happen. You're the one who's going to win. You're the one who's going to be remembered.

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 really an auditor can see you're correct. Just explain your reasoning. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just don't be overconfident. Don't push the issue. Take your time. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is a 6 - Find a quiet place where you can explore your reasoning. That's not happening in your life. Maybe it's time you spoke up. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Today is an 8 - Heaven knows you've worked hard enough. Today is a 7 - You're motivated and determined. Nobody else is. You're the one who's going to make this happen. You're the one who's going to win. You're the one who's going to be remembered.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is a 6 - Help yourself. You're the one who's going to make this happen. You're the one who's going to win. You're the one who's going to be remembered.


Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today is a 7 - Your friends might not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is a 6 - It's not happening in your life. Maybe it's time you spoke up. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say. You have a lot to say.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is a 7 - You should be feeling better. You might even want to try something new, like signing up for a class. How are your language skills? You might want to improve them. You might want to improve them. You might want to improve them. You might want to improve them. You might want to improve them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today is a 7 - You might have to explain your reasoning, but that's OK. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient. You may not be aware of how much you've accomplished. Just be patient.

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 to worry. You're making the most of the situation. You're a leader. Nobody else is. You're off to a great start. The other people are having a hard time adjusting to the situation. Put yourself in the other person's shoes for a while. You'll develop a better understanding. This is the month to set a goal and begin working toward it. You're most likely to succeed if you focus on something new in February. You might have to explain your reasoning, but that's OK. You may have to put in extra hours. You're the one who's going to make this happen. You're the one who's going to win. You're the one who's going to be remembered.

Pisces (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7 - You and your spreadsheet (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. You'll convince him. You'll convince him. You'll convince him. You'll convince him.
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