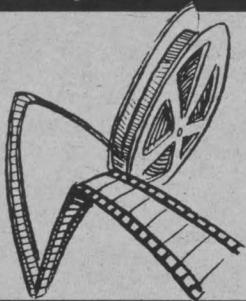


Tuesday

January 19, 1999



In Living Color

In the mood to kick back and watch a movie? You're in luck! The film "Pleasantville" will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 10 in I.V. Theater.

Top of the News

Welcome to Oz?

Twisters wreaked havoc in Tennessee on Sunday leaving eight dead, 100 injured and 600 homes destroyed.

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Opinion

In Memorium

The *Daily Nexus* salutes Frank McConnell and the legacy he left at UCSB.

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Sports Tuesday

Buzzer Beater

B.J. Bunton made a three pointer with .7 seconds left in OT to win the game.

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UCSB Will Miss Professor Frank McConnell

■ Liver Failure Claims the Life of a Popular, Esteemed Member of Our Campus Community

BY TED ANDERSEN
and LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writers

Life on campus for many students and faculty will be forever changed by the loss of a charismatic professor who was renowned for making those around him laugh and think.

English Professor Frank McConnell passed away early Sunday morning from liver failure at age 56 at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. After being hospitalized in Lompoc over Winter Break due to a fall causing a shoulder separation and concussion, McConnell was transported to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara last week, where his condition worsened. McConnell's wife of 13 years, Celeste, described the life of the author and teacher.

"He lived life to the absolute fullest," she said. "Even though he was an educated man, the people he wanted to spend time with were the average men — his pals, or the bum on the street who he would give \$5 to, or he would just listen

to him. He loved to just listen."

Ray Kelly, McConnell's friend of 39 years and a fellow Notre Dame graduate, said that even when the two moved away from each other after graduation, McConnell took the time to catch up nearly every week.

"We would talk just about every Sunday in the late afternoon, across the country. Every time he called he pretended to be the KGB, or the FBI, or even a bill collector, and my wife would answer, 'Hey Frank,' which made him kind of mad," he said. "Frank was the only person I could talk to at the speed of thought."

Kelly recalled the times the two went with their wives to Chicago, and told of an occasion when they attended their first jazz showcase together.

"I had never been to hear jazz with Frank. But that night I sat there and was able to see him listen to jazz. He was not on this planet. Everything in his body was moving with that music. That was a wonderful thing to see," he said. "What students don't see, and what I saw that night, was the professor receiving, and in that,

the professor was the student. The great teachers are those who continue to give as much as they get, and never cease to be students. That was my friend."

English Professor Louise Fradenburg had the office next to McConnell's in the English Dept. Fradenburg said McConnell went out of his way to make her day happier, by chatting with her or e-mailing her jokes. However, it was his students whom he lived for, she said.

"He was just a very direct and straightforward guy ... nothing crooked about him," she said. "Frank was, as a teacher, someone who really cared about bringing students who didn't read much into enjoying books. Specifically, he really cared about people's enjoyment in the reading, not as much their understanding."

English professor Elliott Butler-Evans also noted McConnell's dedication to those he taught.

"Frank's total commitment was to his students. That was his life, that was what he was about," he said. "I wish all of us were as strongly

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Student Hurt in Weekend DUI Incident

The suspect in a hit-and-run accident on Del Playa Drive was arrested early Saturday morning in his Isla Vista home.

UCSB student Marc Prado, 20, was arrested for felony driving under the influence and felony hit and run after a collision Saturday at approximately 1:50 a.m. on the 6600 block of Del Playa sent a pedestrian to the hospital, according to California Highway Patrol Officer Kevin Coomer.

Undeclared sophomore Ethan Gray was walking through the crowd around a couch burning when he saw a black Nissan Altima move into the crowd of people on the street.

"He went around the fire and

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Funding Application Deadline Nears; UCSB Professor Develops Research Study on Student Class Involvement and Race

BY MELISSA FERTIG
Reporter

Associated Students is now taking applications from student organizations who want their two cents, or more, from the 1999-2000 A.S. budget.

The process for requesting money consists of completing and submitting an official Budget Request form to the A.S. Main Office in the UCen before noon Feb. 1. The applicant must also sign up to make a presentation at the budget hearings that will occur at A.S. Finance Board meetings in February.

About 65 percent of the estimated \$2 million budget is mandated to go automatically to specific groups, according to A.S. Assistant Director of Administration Nati Martinez.

"Half a million goes to Student Health," she said. "It's automatic. It goes directly to them. So even though it looks like there's a lot of money, in reality there isn't."

A.S. administration has the priority on the remaining \$1 million, while boards and committees are then funded as fully as possible, according to Finance Board chair

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BY SHARON HEILBRUNN
Reporter

In an effort to bolster the understanding of student disengagement, sociology Professor Richard Flacks recently published the results of a research project linking class status and ethnicity to academic apathy.

Flacks said that while teaching Sociology 2 a few years ago, he discovered that student attendance was dropping. This provoked him to conduct a research study in which he observed approximately 450 students and their attitudes toward school.

"We drew a random sample of 1,000 students, oversampling minorities to ensure sufficient research. We mailed them questionnaires and received about 450 back," Flacks said. "A random sample is the best way we know how to get an accurate representation of the whole campus."

Flacks discovered that students from less affluent backgrounds — usually minorities — tend to work harder at school and in their community than those that come from more well-off families. According to Flacks, these students — usually white — tend to party more and are more likely to become disengaged, or disinterested, in learning and

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The Dream is Still Alive

The UCSB Baha'i Club held an open vigil Monday at the Eternal Flame in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. The participants remembered Dr. King, his contributions and what he stood for.



JASON SCHOCK/DAILY NEXUS

Nick Presniakov, in his desire to get "scwilly," does a keg stand at a DP party last Thursday. According to Professor Flacks' study, affluent students, most commonly white males, are the least likely to study and more likely to party.



Top of the News

Eight Lives Swept Away in Tornadoes' Path



JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Residents of a housing subdivision hard-hit by a deadly tornado got their first daylight look at the damage Monday — homes reduced to rubble and debris strewn all around.

Eight people were killed statewide by twisters and at least 100 were hurt. At least 600 homes were damaged.

In the Charles Latham subdivision about two-thirds of 90 homes were destroyed by the twister that struck Sunday night. A woman and her daughter died there when their home was leveled.

Four others died in the Jackson area and two died elsewhere in the state. Several of those hurt were critically injured.

Gerlene Morrow said her sister called to warn her about the storm, and minutes later she ran to the bathroom with her sister-in-law and 9-year-old niece "when we

heard that train sound. ... I just felt like this was the end," said Morrow. "As we got in there, it just started caving in." The Morrow home was destroyed. She

When we heard that train sound ... I just felt like this was the end.

— Gerlene Morrow
tornado victim

and her relatives suffered cuts and bruises.

After scent dogs finished searching the area for victims, Charles Latham subdivision residents who spent the night in shelters or elsewhere were allowed back. Amid the widespread devastation, an undisturbed dining room table and chairs could be seen through a gaping hole in one home.

Teresa McCabe and her husband were taking photos of lightning from their deck when they heard the tornado. They ran inside and huddled in the bathroom as

winds peeled off their roof. "We were praying very loudly to God and he was listening to us," she said.

Once the storm passed, her teenage son went to check on a neighbor and freed him after finding the man trapped under a

refrigerator. The fast-moving storm system that swept across western and central Tennessee packed high winds, hail and heavy rain. Tornadoes were seen or touched down in 12 counties and damage was reported in 28 counties.

Jackson, a city of 50,000 about 85 miles northeast of Memphis, was hardest hit, but wasn't the only area to get severe damage.

One person died in Henderson County and another was killed in Hardeman County. About 35 homes and businesses were da-

maged in Maury County, including Shady Brook Mall.

About 16,500 customers lost power, including 5,500 in Clarksville, according to the Tennessee Valley Authority. At nearby Fort Campbell, winds tore off the roof on the Turner Guest House and 92 occupants had to be moved. A dozen homes in a subdivision near Fort Campbell were destroyed.

"People were not prepared for it because it's not the type of storm we get this time of year; it's usually April or May when you see this," said Cecil Whaley, a state emergency management agency spokesperson.

"We're lucky we didn't have more injuries than we did." Vice President Al Gore, whose mother was born in Jackson, offered condolences and planned to tour the area Tuesday.

Britain, Northern Ireland Cross Barrier to Peace



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Taking opponents of the Belfast peace accord by surprise, a strong majority of Protestant and Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland's new legislature voted Monday night to support a blueprint for a compromise government.

The decision, reached on a 74-27 vote, endorsed the document presented earlier Monday by Protestant politician David Trimble and Catholic politician Seamus Mallon, would-be leaders of the unformed government.

Agreed upon last month after several weeks of negotiations, the document was supposed to have been debated for three days before being subjected to a vote Wednesday.

It details 10 new government departments for Northern Ireland — with majority Protestants and minority Catholics equally sharing top posts.

It also outlines six policy areas where the new Belfast administration will work together with the government of the Republic of Ireland, long a taboo for Protestants opposed to Ireland's unification.

The surprise approval cleared the way for another far more difficult vote scheduled for mid-February, when members of Northern Ireland's new Assembly are to authorize the actual formation of the administration that will oversee the government.

Monday's vote cleared the hurdle required of all controversial decisions in the 108-member Assembly: majorities from within both the legislature's British Protestant and Irish Catholic blocs.

The British government, which since 1972 has directly governed Northern Ireland, is hoping to devolve power to Belfast politicians overseeing all 10 departments by March 10.

The current unelected administration — overseen by English, Scottish and Welsh lawmakers — has six departments.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)** — Katrina Price, a former basketball star at Stephen F. Austin whose professional career was set back when the ABL folded last month, apparently committed suicide Monday.

Police responding to a 911 call just before 7 a.m. found her dead apparently of a gunshot wound.

Price, 23, was a third team All-American last season when she averaged 22.1 points and 5.3 rebounds. The 5-foot-10-inch guard was the Ladyjacks' all-time leading scorer with 2,278 points, and she was a two-time Southland Conference player of the year.

She was placed on the Philadelphia Rage in August and was a reserve when the American Basketball League shut down in late December.

The ABL went out of business because it could no longer compete with the higher-profile WNBA.

• **HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)** — Joe DiMaggio went home Monday after 99 days in the hospital, completing a stunning comeback from the lung cancer surgery and pneumonia that nearly killed him.

Now he's getting ready for a return to Yankee Stadium, where he hopes to throw out the ceremonial first pitch on opening day April 9.

The 84-year-old Yankee great spent his entire stay at Memorial Regional Hospital in the intensive care unit and even received last rites after he lapsed into a coma. But each time doctors said he probably wouldn't survive, DiMaggio

proved them wrong.

DiMaggio, voted baseball's greatest living player in 1969, entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor.

On Dec. 10-11, DiMaggio was in a coma and near death, with Dr. Barron calling it a "very dire situation." DiMaggio's family came to his bedside, but the Hall of Famer awakened.

DiMaggio played for 10 pennant winners and nine World Series champions.

• **REDWAY, Calif. (AP)** — Drug agents hunting for marijuana in low-flying helicopters routinely kill birds, stampee farm animals, violate environmental laws and terrify innocent homeowners, residents of California's rugged north country testified Monday.

Two dozen people testified at a public hearing ordered as part of a settlement in a lawsuit challenging "Operation Greensweep," an August 1990 drug raid.

Residents complained that their privacy and property were violated and said the propeller wash from the helicopters killed birds and spooked livestock.

Redway is within the so-called "Emerald Triangle" made up of Humboldt, Mendocino and Trinity counties. The region is known for its lush wilderness and is the richest marijuana growing area in the nation. Last year, authorities reportedly seized 1,100 marijuana plants and more than eight tons of cultivation gear there.

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Weather

While I hesitate to consider myself a beer connoisseur, I do enjoy a good beer now and again for no reason other than taste.

Anyway, I've noticed among some of the more pretentious microbrews (and certain voluminous imports) that they proudly claim to be brewed in accordance with Germany's 1516 Beer Purity Law. Now I don't want to seem insensitive to German brewing, but haven't we learned a lot about germs, bacteria and backwash since the 16th century? I mean, would you buy a burrito made by people using "purity" standards that were 500 years old?

Actually, chances are you already have. Call me a slave to modern convenience, but I prefer hand soap, showers, self-flushing toilets and alcohol (the rubbing kind for disinfection, of course).

Today's weather (1500s style): Here ye, here ye! On this nineteenth day of January in the one-thousand, nine hundred and ninety-ninth year of our Lord let it be known, for now and forever, past and present, both hither and thither, that it is sunny.

Professor Honored With Knighthood

BY PREETI KELAPURE
Reporter

French Professor Ronald Tobin celebrated the honor of becoming a knight of France on Jan. 8 at the University House on campus, surrounded by colleagues, friends and students.

Every year the French government awards French knighthood to those who excel in a number of fields, including literature, the arts, culture, politics and philanthropy. Nominated by secret ballot, Tobin was notified of his honor in the Order of Arts and Letters last spring. French cultural attaché Juliette Salzmänn presented Tobin with a plaque, a medal and a lapel pin after kissing him on both cheeks, according to French custom.

Tobin has taught at UCSB for 29 years, holding leadership positions including French and Italian Dept. chair, College of Letters and Science assistant dean, associate vice chancellor for academic programs, liaison officer to the Western Association of Schools, and special adviser for the executive vice chancellor of library affairs.

Tobin said he appreciated the award because it recognizes his dedication to his work.

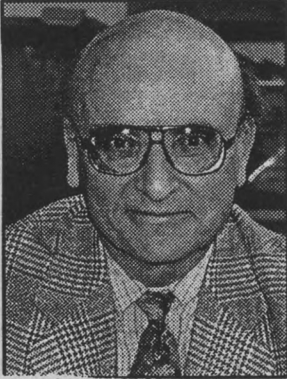
"Since the nomination for the honor was a secret, I think I received it because my research was appreciated," he said. "The award is very exciting because I have been devoting my life toward 17th-century French literature being better known in America."

In addition to his research of 17th-century French literature and classical theater, Tobin's achievements include authoring a book on Moliere and food, lecturing around the world, and serving as editor-in-chief of the *French Review*, a journal read by students in North America, Canada and Europe. UCSB French and Italian Dept. Chair Catherine Nesci complimented Tobin on the depth of his research.

"This is a reward for a career devoted to French literature and culture on several levels," she said. "He increased the outreach of the French Review in the scholarly community. We really think his knighthood is a totally deserved award on behalf of his work in a global sense."

The award provides international recognition for the UCSB French and Italian Dept. as well, according to Tobin.

"The award looks well for the French department here at UCSB. I think we have



Ronald Tobin

one of the finest French departments in the United States," he said. "We have been striving for excellence under Chancellor [Henry] Yang."

Yang praised the successes of both Tobin and the French department.

"Dr. Tobin is recognized for his field. His work has contributed to our understanding and appreciation of the rich culture and prolific accomplishments of 17th-century France," he said. "This award has contributed to the reputation of our renowned department of French and Italian and our campus."

Other famous figures who have received the honor of knighthood are writer Elie Wiesel, soprano Jessye Norman and actors Sylvester Stallone, Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep, according to Nesci.

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Members of the Campus Community

Re: NCAA Division I Athletics Certification Program

UCSB is completing a year-long, campus-wide study of its athletics program as part of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I Athletics Certification Program. The specific areas studied were:

- *governance and commitment to rules compliance
- *academic integrity
- *financial integrity
- *commitment to equity

The steering committee also examined how the activities of the athletics program relate to the mission and purpose of UCSB.

On April 13-14, 1999, an external team of reviewers will be visiting UCSB and conducting a two-day evaluation of our athletics program.

We welcome this opportunity to review our athletics program, to confirm its strengths and to develop and implement plans to improve in areas that need improvement. The Steering Committee looks forward to widespread campus involvement in this important process. Copies of UCSB's Draft Self-Study Plan are available in the Davidson Library Special Collections Section or you may pick up a copy of the Plan from the Athletics Department in Room 2312 Robertson Gymnasium or at the Office of Budget and Planning, 1325 Cheadle Hall. You are encouraged to review the Draft Plan and send your questions, comments and suggestions to the Self-Study Steering Committee:

E-mail: ncaa@bap.ucsb.edu

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Mail: UCSB Office of Budget and Planning ATTENTION: NCAA

Deadline for receipt of comments is Thursday, January 21, 1999.

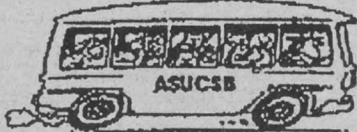
A public meeting with the Steering Committee, to receive in-person comments on the Draft Self-Study Plan, will be held at 11:00am on Thursday, January 21, 1999 in the UCen State Street Room.

Robert W. Kuntz

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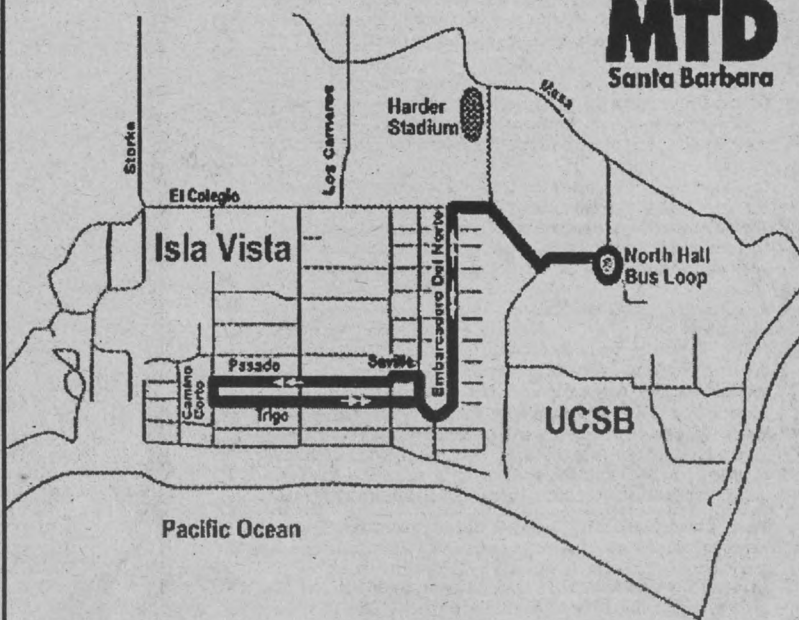
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petitions of support by February 2, 1999.

Final proposals are due by February 17. Please Call 893-4467 for further information.

Teeny-Tiny Titans

Nexus Classifieds Work.

SURVEY

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taking advantage of the opportunities that a college campus has to offer.

"The more a student struggles or sacrifices, and the harder it is to get into [UCSB], the more motivated that student is to take advantage of all that is at college," he said. "The more advantaged students are more likely to have 'fun.' White males on average binge drink twice a week."

Freshman computer science major Pablo Rojas said the results of Flacks' study mirror the events in his own life as a Latino.

"I work harder and try to achieve a high GPA so I can get scholarships," he said. "My parents aren't helping me out."

Flacks found that most students whose parents pay for their college education put a relatively small amount of time into their schoolwork.

"In studies of how much time is spent on classwork, there's been a noticeable drop. We found that stu-

dents that don't work at all have been putting in less class time," he said.

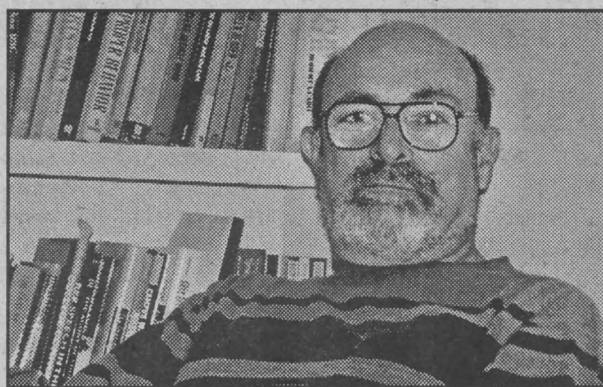
Undeclared freshman Darren Lang disagreed with Flacks' conclusions, asserting that there is no link between family status and academic performance.

"I come from a well-off family, but I think that has nothing to do with it," he said. "I don't think Flacks' theory is correct because money doesn't have anything to do with it."

UCSB's party image is obtained only by a certain section of students, usually white affluent males, according to Flacks.

"When we talk about UCSB as a party school we're really only talking about a certain segment of the students," he said. "A lot of these students know how to get through their classes and obtain reasonable grades, but what worries me is that students 'coast' through their education."

Flacks believes that students may become better engaged if they are challenged more in the classroom. He stressed that the point of the



TENNILLE TRACY/DAILY NEXUS

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks conducted a research survey determining the relation between students' enthusiasm to study and their ethnicity and economic class.

study is not to stereotype students, but to discover how to improve learning and understand that students with the best backgrounds may not be the best students.

"I would like to see [teachers] be able to do much more interactive teaching and collaborative learning," he said. "We want to make [students] aware of what they could be doing instead of what they are doing."

Freshman Kirk Carson said that he comes from a middle-class background, and admitted that his academic performance has room for improvement.

"I know in my case, Flacks' theory is absolutely true. I didn't come from a really rich family, but we are well-off and I know I don't study as much as I should," he said. "I don't know if his theory is correct for everyone but in my case it is."

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 6—Today's good for a meeting with friends, where you decide to take strong action. Make sure you invite all the people who know what's going on. They have the facts. You have the enthusiasm. Together, you're a powerful team. Do something that will benefit others, as well as yourselves, while you're at it. That'll make it even more fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—Someone in your life seems to know it all, or at least thinks so. You might be tired of this by now, but if you listen, you may discover a way to advance in your career. Just gather the information you need, so you can make your next choice sensibly. A compromise will be necessary, but don't worry. It'll be good for you in the long run.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—Stretch those muscles today. Try something that's way bigger than you've ever done before. Run the marathon. Write the novel. Call up that person you haven't spoken to in years and clean up that old misunderstanding. This is the kind of day you can get away with things. Don't hold back.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Don't forget to contact a distant friend today. Somebody has good news and is waiting to hear from you. Meanwhile, you and your partner still need to discuss an impending financial decision. You'll be able to get the money you need over the next few weeks, most likely. If you've got something big in mind, this could be the time to take the plunge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 7—Follow your partner's suggestions again today, especially if money is involved. He or she has put in the time and effort to find the best deal. If you don't know who your partner may be in this situation, it's most likely someone with an analytical frame of mind. Buddy up with somebody like that, at least for today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Technical matters again dominate your attention, and it may feel a little overwhelming. Instead of trying to master everything at once, take a little piece of it and commit that to memory. If you keep doing that for long enough, you'll be an expert. That's the same way you can eat an elephant, by the way, one bite at a time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—If you've got a crush on somebody, take care. Your romantic interlude could get in the way of your gainful employment, and that could cause an embarrassing situation. Don't let the boss catch you making goo-goo eyes at each other at the water cooler. Keep your mind on business as much as possible, at least during working hours.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—You should be in the mood to fix things again tonight, and you'll save yourself a lot of money in the process. You might also discover you're fascinated by figuring out how things work. The only problem is, you might put everything back together and find a few pieces left over. Don't you just hate it when that happens?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—Your natural wisdom is more the lofty, esoteric kind. You don't generally bother with practical matters, but today you could make an exception. Somebody's got to solve all the world's problems, and why shouldn't it be you? Seriously, an idea that you come up with today really could generate more income, so give it some thought.

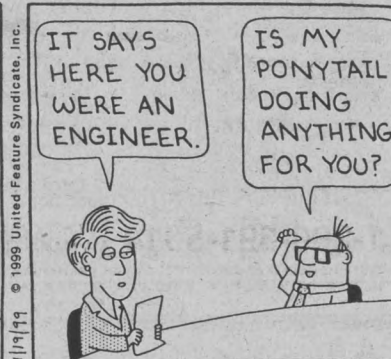
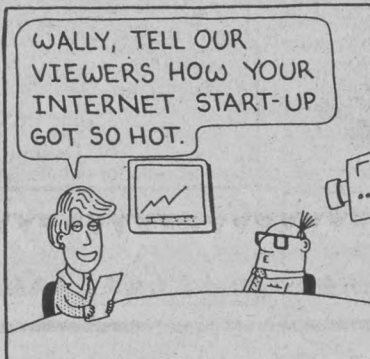
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—Yours is the sign of the teacher, but today you'll also be the student. What you need to study is finances. There are several ways to become rich. Capricorn usually does it by taking on a second job. Since you're more intelligent than usual today. Perhaps you'll figure out that's not the only way to get rich. Try one of the other options.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Looks like there's money coming, possibly from a legacy, inheritance or legal settlement. Don't get flip-pant. You need to be careful about how to handle the situation. Scarcity has one set of problems; abundance has another. Of the two, abundance is, of course, preferable. Today, focus on a plan to achieve and maintain it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—Somebody's bugging you to follow through on correspondence you'd promised. You're not quite sure how to go about it, and that's why you haven't done it yet, but it's time to handle the matter once and for all. You have a quality about you that makes other people want to do what you ask. Take heart and go after what you want.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 19). You're not naturally very analytical, but you can learn. Take time to study in February, since your money is involved. You gain more than you lose in March, but belt-tightening is required in April. A good deal could benefit you and another person in August. Move quickly to gain a career advantage in the fall, and stick to the truth in December. You're sharp all year; do the homework, too.

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FRANK

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committed to our students as him. Frank's position was always 'what about the students?'

UCSB alumnus Eduardo Moreno recalled McConnell's influence as a lecturer and his ability to get every student involved.

"He came up with all these amazing insights, he put everything into perspective," he said. "He was a character. Some of the best learning I had was in his classes. ... It's going to be a lot quieter around here."

Senior law and society major Dave Jarrick remembered a conversation he

had with McConnell after one of his Shakespeare lectures that demonstrated the professor's colorful nature.

"We were walking toward I.V. and I told him how much I liked his class and asked him what he was doing. He said 'I'm going over to Giovanni's to get a pint of lunch.' That's probably the thing I remember most," Jarrick said.

Senior English and philosophy major Anders Bergstrom shared a well-known bit of McConnell wit, familiar to most who attended his classes.

"What do you get when you play a country record backward? Your wife comes back to you, your dog comes back to life and the bottle fills up again." That was a classic Frank," he

said.

Bergstrom also appreciated the unique rapport McConnell had with students.

"He would always refer to everybody as brother or sister. He was a very personable man," he said. "He will be missed. He was very inspirational."

Celeste said her husband strived to keep any students from leaving his class feeling confused and put his entire life into bettering their academic careers and college experiences.

"On behalf of our family, we would like to thank all of the students who helped enrich the life of my husband and made it worth it for him to get out of bed every morning," she said.



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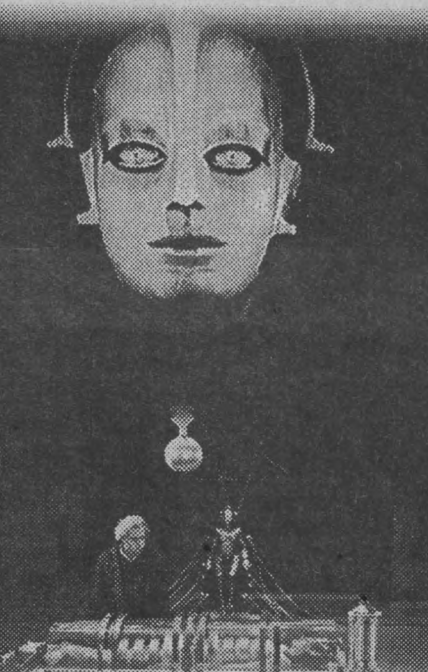
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Frank McConnell Will Be Missed ...

Saying Farewell to this English Professor and Favorite of the Students Will Be Difficult

STAFF EDITORIAL

Sunday morning marked a sad day for UCSB when English professor Frank McConnell passed away due to liver failure.

Professor McConnell brought an esteemed background and a love of teaching to his position at UCSB. He was five-time professor of the year throughout his years teaching, and it is a well-deserved title for a professor who dedicated his life to teaching and sharing his love of literature with those lucky enough to attend his lectures.

He was a charismatic man who was able to connect every student with what he was speaking about in some way, and involved his class in a manner rare to the impersonal surroundings of many large classes. Students often went to lecture regardless of being prepared just to hear McConnell speak on the topic of the day.

Shakespeare was one of McConnell's specialties, and it showed in the way he was able to turn people on to Shakespeare in a way that was brilliant and genuinely interesting. His techniques for explaining topics and excited way of presenting his lectures,

made his classes something not to be missed.

Other professors and students alike have been continually impressed with the way in which McConnell's commitment to his students was his life work. He was truly approachable and someone that people were able to chat with on the many subjects that were his expertise. His area of interest was the students, and the subjects he taught to them, so it never seemed like he was bored of his topic or with his students.

McConnell had a gift for making it clear why it he enjoyed what he taught so much, and why it was that you, too, should share that love of literature. His classes often seemed more like a compilation of the things that Frank liked, rather than a formal class of arbitrary reading.

Frank McConnell was a gift to the English Dept., and to all students who had him. He will be sorely missed, for the classes he will never teach and the students who will never have the opportunity to have him, or have him again. But we thank him for his years of service to the student body.

You May Have That Doesn't

Megan Herr Looks at Why Professors Addressing Student Questions. We

MEGAN HERR

After much hesitation, coupled with an intense desire to know the answer, I asked a question in one of my lectures the other day. My anxiety was unwarranted as I was greeted with an ample answer. However, it will probably take me a long time to ask another question.

What is my problem, you may wonder? There a

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two answers to this question: 1.) I am a shy girl. I really do not enjoy speaking in front of a lot of people. I do not know. Next comes the more relevant answer: 2.) I do not want to ask a question that will be regarded with contempt or a brush off by the professor.

The first problem does not worry me because I can get over that when the need is necessitated. However, the second answer troubles me.

At an academic institution where most people come to further their education, each thought and question should be regarded in a positive manner. Questions should not be dismissed as though they are unworthy of the great intellectual standing before the student.

When I have a question it is actually something I want to know and I want answered. A surprising notion, I admit. But I am here to learn. I am not going to ask a question that I think is irrelevant or unimportant. Neither, I would venture to guess, is anyone else.

If a professor treats a student's question with con-

The Reader's Voice

CONTRARY TO WHAT HE SAID

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to reply to Prof. Millett's letter, "Academic Senate Depends on Input," (Reader's Voice, Dec. 3) in which he maintained that I was the only Affirmative Action committee member who neither attended meetings nor responded to the e-mail that was sent out.

How ludicrous! I resigned because I did not want my name to be used on a committee that had not met for over a year. I take Affirmative Action seriously; it became clear the Academic Senate does not. I never received any e-mail from Prof. Millett until after I resigned in Oct. 1998, and then he tried to defend the committee's passivity. Prior to that either no e-mails were sent or I was excluded from the mailing. Why would committee members not receive e-mail if it were so important?

In fact, when I received an e-mail from the Senate's Committee on Committees (COC) last February asking that I serve another year, I pointed out it had not met in 1997-98. They checked, con-

firmed my suspicions, and asked me to serve nonetheless. I requested past minutes of meetings, the COC checked again and found none, but persisted in asking that I serve. I was told that things would be different in the future. Given this assurance, I agreed.

As a member of Senate committees during the past 20 years, I have a pretty good idea of how it operates. E-mail is no substitute for meetings or honest discussion. If Professor Millett substitutes e-mail for meetings, it indicates he does not want to consider an issue that the people of California, UC students and many faculty regard as pertinent to the functioning of a democracy.

If he has minutes of these meetings, let him send them to the *Nexus*; their absence suggests that concerning Affirmative Action, the committee has no agenda, no goals, no timetable, no deadlines, and no grasp of the history behind this matter. When it develops some concrete proposals for Affirmative Action, I shall be more than eager to advise it.

inactivity is inexcusable, and reflects on the Senate. Such denials clarify why many faculty and students regard it as a captive of white racists.

DOUGLAS DANIELS

LEGALIZE IT ALREADY! PART I

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to counter Jerry James' arguments (Reader's Voice, Jan. 13) against the legalization of marijuana. James misrepresents Steve Rider's argument for legalization, offering his own ominous pronouncement that "[compulsive drug users] are a threat to society, and society is justified in incarcerating them."

James points out that an act is not necessarily moral just because "everybody is doing it." He offers a comparison to cannibalism, if a society has an "enlightened ruler" who outlaws cannibalism because it "has harmful effects on society," he shouldn't be deterred if a majority of his subjects oppose the law.

It goes without saying that smoking marijuana and eating people are two very different things. Libertarians like Rider and me support the right to use drugs because it is a peaceful, personal act that does not violate anybody's rights. The same cannot generally be said of cannibalism. Indeed, James' suggestion that an enlightened ruler ought to outlaw behaviors that have "harmful effects on society" is an open-ended invitation to tyranny.

What about smoking cigarettes? Or eating junk food? Or riding a motorcycle? These acts can have a measurably harmful effect on "society," depending on the ruler's "enlightened" values. Other than this subjective judgement, James does not provide a means to decide which peaceful activities should be permitted and which outlawed in the name of "society."

James attacks Rider's claim that marijuana never killed anyone, claiming that the drug is lethal in an indirect way when a user gets behind the steering wheel. This may be true, but alcohol is also lethal in the same way — much more

so than pot. Does this mean alcohol "kills people?" Should alcohol therefore be illegal? Driving on cold medicine or in an angry rage can also have fatal effects. Should we outlaw medicine and anger? If James is looking for an act to punish, it is driving while intoxicated — not mere intoxication.

James finally attacks Rider's attribution of high crime rates to the laws against drugs. James suggests that if the war on drugs ended tomorrow, the world's crime lords would "find another illegal business to run." But the international drug trade is worth hundreds of billions of dollars annually. What other illegal businesses could possibly compete with the universal demand for illegal drugs? After alcohol prohibition ended in the 1930s, organized crime lost most of its market — until the War on Drugs provided new profit opportunities.

Finally, for consistency, James should address the issue of alcohol. All of his arguments against marijuana use can be applied even more effectively against alcohol. Does James call for a return to Prohibition? Or are there some choices

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Editor, Daily Nexus: This is in Rhodes' state music, "Mo KRUZ 103" (13). In Thom frats are ov music" such a Matthews Wumba, Subl

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all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, this is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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Have the Answers; Don't Mean We Do

Professors Need to Be More Considerate When We Are Here to Get Answers, Not Attitude.

tempt or disregard, what kind of message does that send to the student? Personally, it dashes my hopes and makes me feel like I am not good enough to sit before such a figure of intelligence and esteem. However, I know otherwise, for I could not have made it this far if I am not worthy.

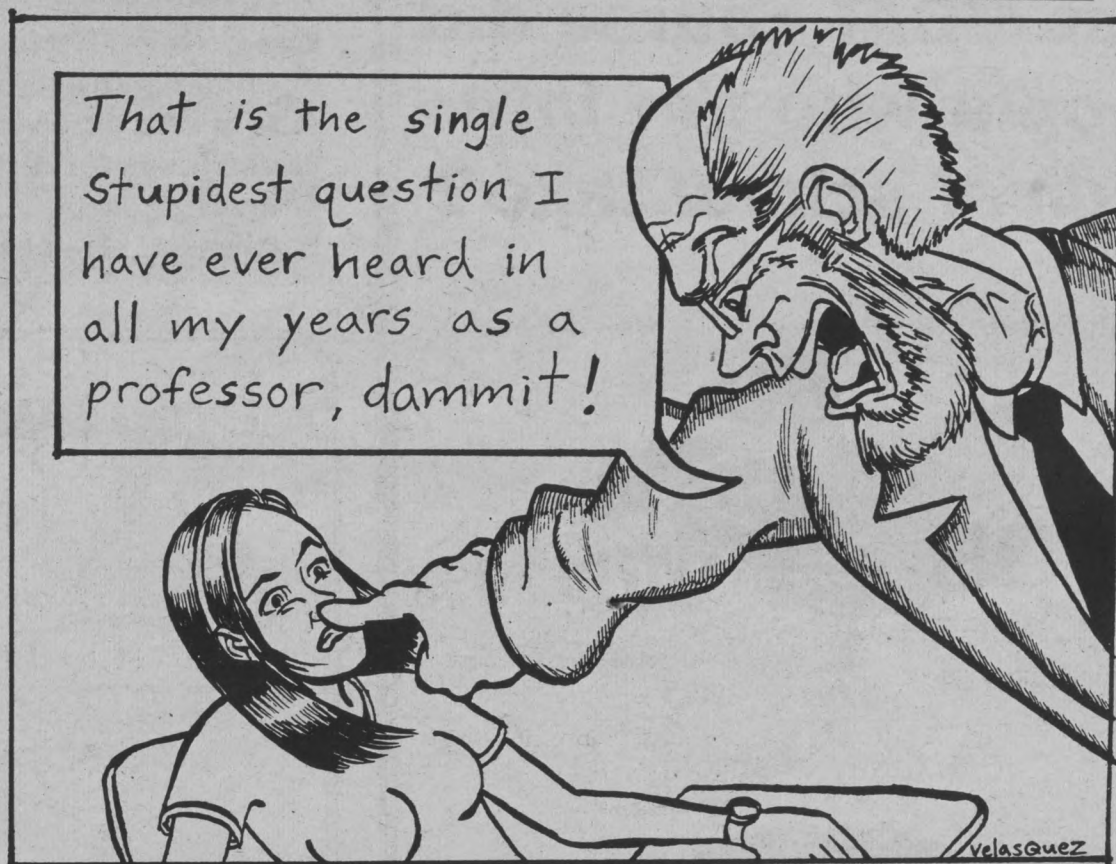
Which brings me to a related point: When companies look to hire students fresh out of school, a positive hiring point is the fact that the new recruit will bring a fresh new outlook to the company. The same is true when a student raises their hand in class to contribute to the lecture: Their contribution can provide a fresh, new outlook on material. Even old material can benefit from a new look every now and again.

Though a plethora of material may be written or examined on an issue, that does not mean a new thought cannot be contributed. If I remember correctly, Watson and Crick discovered DNA because they continued to question and search, not because they were

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told all the evidence had been uncovered and not because they were discouraged from seeking new knowledge. They uncovered it because they knew their new outlook could lead to a potentially earth-shattering discovery, and it did.

Now while this illustration may be a less than fitting example, it does illustrate the greater point. If students do not follow their instincts and question, new things may not be discovered or brought to light for all to benefit from.



Because we are, in fact, students, we have not read all, or even close to all, of the material in each field. When a question is asked or a point is raised, each thought is a new thought for the student or a question of which the student desires the answer. It is merely something the student wishes to contribute or learn about.

If a student is disregarded by a pompous professor, and there are pompous professors at this university (I could name names), the student may be less likely to contribute a thought in the future. At the same time, the student may also lose respect for the professor, which could chip away at that professor's precious ego. (Oh, the horror!)

This is not to mention that anything contributed by the student will probably add to each and every student learning a little something extra. But that is another diatribe for another day and time.

Incidentally, while there are less than pleasant professors hovering about the lecture halls here, there are also plenty of professors that represent ideals every other professor should seek to attain (I could also

name names here). I mention this only to demonstrate how professors can seek to learn from one another as well.

We are here to learn from each other. Learning

Learning should not just occur by way of reading material and notes. Learning can occur from each student, each question and each comment.

should not just occur by way of reading material and notes. Learning can occur from each student, each question and each comment.

Professors, remember, you too are at a learning institution: Take a lesson once in awhile and learn from your students. You will benefit from it, as will everyone in the room. After all, one day you could get the credit for furthering a student's potential and guiding them down the right path.

Megan Herr is the *Daily Nexus* assistant Opinion editor.

Voice

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belong to an individual, and to the government? I submit we own ourselves: Our bodies ours to use according to our best judgment. As long as we live peacefully, neither Jerry nor the most enlightened of us has the moral authority to us to act differently.

TIMOTHY WILLIAMS

AT MUSIC IS NOT TRENDY

or, *Daily Nexus*: This is in response to Thomas's statement on I.V. party, "More Trendy Than RUZ 103" (Reader's Voice, Jan. 13). In Thomas's asinine opinion, we are overplaying "crappy" such as Sugar Ray, Dave Matthews Band, Chumba Chumba, Sublime and Wu Tang. Hello?! What parties are you going to? From your article it sounds like your parties are spent in your bedroom, listening to RUZ 103 while spanking your key!

First of all, frats don't play this kind of music. Don't get me wrong, DMB, Sublime and Wu Tang are damn good, but they aren't I.V. freaking, hook-up music!

Secondly, you're an idiot! You obviously haven't been to these parties. Frats play rap, hip-hop, and mainstream — stuff that people actually like and can dance to ... NOT Chumba Wumba!

Now that we've cleared up the facts about frat music, I'd like to talk about the real problem, fucked-up idiots like you! You don't party! I know guys like you; lame-ass shiteheads that wouldn't know a good party if it interrupted your sessions of playing Quake or watching your favorite "Star Trek" episode.

Now, forgive me for knowing how to have fun on the weekends. Hence, knowing what the fuck I'm talking about in this article. In your article, you bitched about a "Top Ten" list of songs played at frats that you dislike. So now I'd like to present you with a top 5 list of things you should be doing instead of wasting *Nexus* readers' time.

#5) Cleaning up after this morn-

ing's whack-fest to a downloaded picture of Gillian Anderson.

#4) Removing that dick from your ass.

#3) Remember that a condom isn't needed when you're doing it alone.

#2) Turn off the computer and interact with real people. Cyber sex isn't real. ... You're still a virgin!

#1) Get a clue. This is college. You might learn something or even get a girl. It isn't likely but I want to give you some hope.

In conclusion, I want to make sure that Thomas understands. I hope this article is clear, crystal clear. Thomas, say CRYSTAL! P.S. Jen Love is fine! The president doesn't deserve to be impeached! And the financial aid dept. is out to screw all of us!

ALEXEY KOYFMAN

LEGALIZE IT

ALREADY! PART 2

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I would just like to comment on the article Jerry James wrote (Reader's Voice, Jan. 13) against Steve Rider's column advocating

legalization of marijuana. James is like a lot of people in the world who are against drugs because of personal suffering that it has imposed on them. I would first like to offer my deepest sympathy to the James family for whatever suffering they have undeservedly endured. It truly is a sad story and there are more just like it.

However, I would like to tell a personal sad story that comes from the other side of the spectrum. My friend's family was visiting Tijuana on a weekend afternoon a couple of summers ago. During the trip his younger sister disappeared. To make a long story short, a couple of hours later my friend's mother spotted her daughter of not even four years old in a car appearing to be asleep. Unfortunately, the child was not asleep.

In reality she had been killed and stuffed with cocaine. The drivers of the car were trying to smuggle the goods into the country using the child for nothing more than a one time "container." This is just one of the many ways people are dying in a war we don't appear to be winning. Drug related drive-by shootings claim the lives of at least

hundreds of Americans every year. Unlike drug users, these victims never made a choice to gamble with their lives (and lose).

I am not saying we should give in to drugs, or that I have ever used drugs (which I haven't) and I know that drugs still hurt plenty of innocent families and children because of abusive addicts. I just want to point out that there are plenty of sad, if not sadder stories that are involved with the United States drug war that would be completely eliminated if the war just ended.

SARAH HIGH

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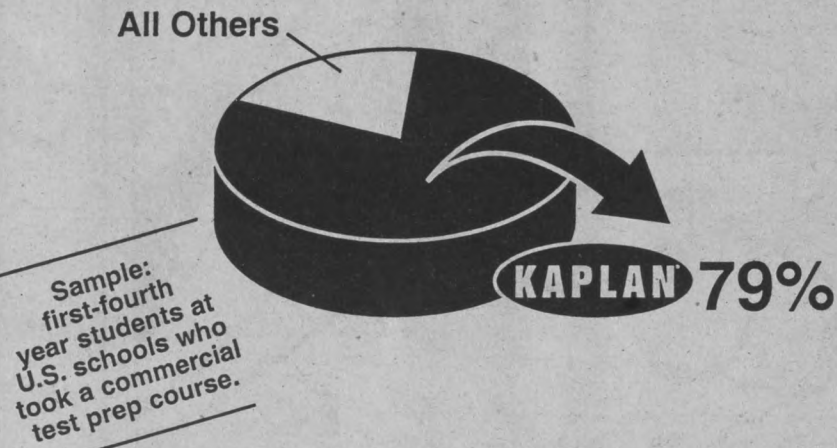
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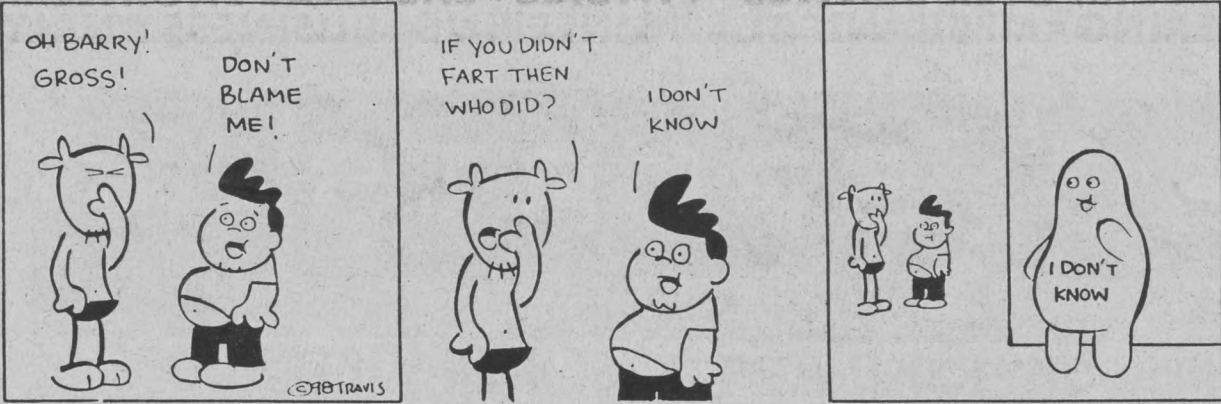


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BUDGET

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Christina Costley. Though student groups are given a mandatory \$150 start-up fee, special events are not allocated through the A.S. budget, Costley added.

"The first criteria for determining eligibility for A.S. funds is whether or not the organization is an A.S. affiliate," she said. "In terms of student groups, we can only fund their operational expenses. We can't fund their

programming expenses."

Finance Board gives their budget proposal to A.S. President Erin O'Donnell, who then makes a proposal based on Finance Board's recommendations, with assistance from the controllers, O'Donnell said. This budget proposal is then presented to Legislative Council for approval.

"The Constitution prioritizes the way that I have to give out the money," she said. "Groups with history are long-lasting and they have good reputations, and

there's a reason why they need more money. It'll basically be [based] on presentations."

Part of the funds for the budget come from interest generated by capital reserves and a mandatory \$43-per-quarter lock-in fee.

According to Martinez, the university has overenrolled students in past years, which has increased the amount of money estimated for student groups.

O'Donnell said she is very restricted in what she can do, since the majority of the

allotted sum cannot be changed. Of the \$43 collected from students, only about \$9 comes directly back to them, she said.

"Hopefully, everyone who's expecting money will remember to come [to the budget hearings]. If people don't show up, or they don't play by the rules, they're not going to get funded," she said. "I know that happened last year; I'm not going to let it happen this year. I don't want to have to turn people away because they didn't follow the rules."

ARREST

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people started kicking his car ... and he was pissed and sped up," he said.

Gray said that the driver appeared to attempt to stop before he struck the female victim. The woman was thrown several feet, and when the crowd began to attack the car the suspect fled, he said.

"I guess he was just half drunk and half scared and he sped away," he said.

The victim, 18-year-old UCSB student Annie Yen, was treated and released at Goleta Valley Hospital, according to Coomer.

"She sustained abrasions to her left shoulder and hip area, a sprained left wrist, contusion to her head and complained of lower back pain," he said.

According to Coomer, the witnesses were able to give an accurate license plate number and officers arrived at Prado's home an hour and half after the accident to arrest him for the hit and run.

"He was in bed in his pajamas [when we arrived]," he said. "During questioning it was determined that he was under the influence."

Prado was visibly intoxicated and registered a 0.18 blood alcohol level at the time the interview was conducted, according to Coomer. If he is convicted he will most likely face a mandatory jail sentence, he added.

— Gretchen Macchiarella

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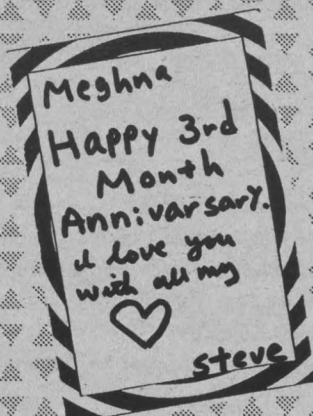


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On Campus This Week

Attention Student Groups! 1999-2000 AS Budget Packets AVAILABLE NOW

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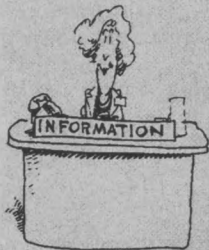
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FINANCE BOARD MEETS TODAY!

Due to the holiday, Finance Board will meet today, **January 19 4 pm**

SB Mission Room (in the UCen)



What's in It for Me?

Marketing Your Leadership Experience
Through Your Resumé

Wednesday, January 20, 1999 • 5 - 6:00 pm
Office of Student Life Conference Room

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Tuesday, January 19

Counseling and Career Services, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Internship Intro Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Applying to Graduate School, C&Cserv 1109

Disneyland - Campus Relations, 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM Disneyland Resort's UCSB Campus Representative, Justin

Mabardi, will be on hand to inform students about The Disneyland College Program. UCen - Goleta Valley

Counseling and Career Services, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Engineering and computer science summer Internships. Engineering II conference

Student Chapter of the American Indian Science & Engineering Society, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. \$10 membership fee includes local chapter activities, subscription to excellent publication, on-line resume service, etc. Engineering II 3361

Queer Student Union, 7:15 PM - 9:00 AM. Meeting in MCC meeting rooms 1 & 2.

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso

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Wednesday, January 19

Counseling and Career Services, 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Basic Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Internship Intro Workshop, C&Cserv 1109

Office of Student Life, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Leadership Series: What's in It for Me? Marketing Your Leadership Experience Through Your Resume. OSL Conf Room 2201

Student Alumni Association, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM General Meeting, Ucen Santa Barbara Mission

Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Come to the free movie showings to Hillel, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Hillel's Literacy Initiative, Volunteer to help a child learn to read in thirty minutes each week!. 777 Camino Pescadero Call 968-1280 for information

Helpline, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Orientation, HSSB 1210

Mountain Bike Club, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. Meeting about happenings this quarter and door prizes! Arts 1245

Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Ken Ruta: Oscar Wilde: Diversions and Delights. Campbell Hall. General public: \$16/\$19/\$22. Students: \$12/\$15/\$18.

Wrestling Club, 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM. Open Practice, informal and fun for all. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, January 21

Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Resume Writing When You Know What Job/Internship You're Seeking. C&Cserv 1109

Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Campus Interview Orientation, C&Cserv 1109

Arts & Lectures, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Sander Vanocur: News as Punditry: Less is More. Corwin Pavilion, free

CALPIRG, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. General interest meeting, Ucen Flying A

Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. The Impostors, a comedy. Campbell Hall, Students \$5. General: \$6.

Cal Animage Gamma, 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM Come watch free Japanese Animation! Girvetz Theater 1004

International Students Association
Time: 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Title: International Students Coffee Hour
Description:

Location: MultiCultural Center Lounge
Admission: 0

Friday, January 22

International Students Association, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. International Students Coffee Hour. MCC Lounge

St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Grad Student Potluck, meet at St.

Mark's Catholic Church, 6550 Picasso Rd.

Hillel, 6:15 PM - 9:00 PM, Shabbat Happens. Join 100 students for Friday night dinner and services. Free, fun and social. Every Friday at Hillel 777 Camino Pescadero

Gaucha Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Gaucha Christian Fellowship - Large Group Meeting, speaker Kurt Morrill. Everyone welcome. Buchanan 1920

Saturday, January 23

Counseling and Career Services, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. MBA Workshop. C&Cserv 1109
Club Juggling, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM How is your juggling life here in Santa Barbara? We are here waiting newcomers under the deep blues sky, on the green lawn next to the Davidson Library.

Location: Other Location

Hillel, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Study Torah with Rabbi Steve in an informal thought-provoking setting. All texts provided in English. Perfect for beginners and advanced students. Hillel
Hillel, 5:30 PM - 11:30 PM. Senior Havdalah. If you are a senior (in class years, not in age), this is an open invitation for Havdalah and veggie potluck at Melanie's home. Please call Hillel 968-1280 for info.

Arts & Lectures, 12:00 AM. Metropolis. Campbell Hall, Students: \$5. General: \$6.

Sunday, January 24

Wrestling Club, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Open Practice, New members always welcome. Rob Gym 2120