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The UCSB Jazz Ensemble will play at SOhO at 8:30 p.m. in a benefit show for the Loren Toder Memorial Scholarship Fund. \$5.

Opinion

A Word to the Wise

Celeste McConnell offers up a little advice in the spirit and memory of her late husband.

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Gnawing on Nipples

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Clinton Moves On After Acquittal

■ President Talks Renewal, Cooperation, First Lady's Future in Senate

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — President Clinton went to work on rebuilding his tarnished presidency Monday, saying "everything will be fine" if Republicans and Democrats put aside bitter differences and work on the nation's business.

The president also fueled speculation that his wife, Hillary, might run for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. "She would be terrific," Clinton said. He quickly added that she has not made a decision and that he would enthusiastically support whatever she does.

Clinton spoke in a brief exchange with reporters at talks with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo. They met at a 17th-century hacienda in the middle of Merida's Mayan archaeological ruins.

U.S. and Mexican officials signed nine modest

agreements on air transportation, the war on drugs, trade, border safety and fighting forest fires.

Three days after his impeachment trial concluded with a solid acquittal, Clinton signaled his interest in moving on. It was clear he wanted to take some questions from reporters to begin clearing the air after months of tension, and White House officials expressed satisfaction afterward.

"This is a time for reconciliation and renewal," Clinton said, repeating the hope he expressed after the Senate's vote Friday.

"I think what we have to do is to serve the American people," he said. "If we keep that in mind, I think

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Impeachment Results Leave Locals With Mixed Feelings

BY TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

acknowledging his actions were wrong and even illegal.

"For me, and for us as College Republicans, it's hard to see, because he lied and got away with it," he said. "He was lying under oath to us. ... No one is above the law."

Santa Barbara software engineer Hans-Peter Adams voiced similar sentiments about the morality of the impeachment debate and ensuing trial.

"I'm disappointed that we've gotten to the point we'll just totally ignore immorality in our top government officials," he said. "I was disappointed that they decided to follow the polls instead of the law."

Beth McDonald, a consultant in Santa Barbara, expressed support for the option of censure, although it was shot down by the Senate on Friday.

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "I'm

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Fur Fury

This protestor takes part in an anti-fur candlelight vigil held Saturday night in front of Saks Fifth Avenue on the corner of Carillo and State Street downtown. The demonstration was put on by Animal Emancipation Inc. in order to encourage Saks to stop selling fur garments.

A.S. At Odds Over Proposed Fee Increase

BY JEFF LUPO
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council remains divided as to what action to take on a proposed \$5-per-student increase in the A.S. quarterly base fund.

The fee hike was presented to Leg Council last week by A.S. controllers Steve Lonn and Peter Maggadino. The proposal is an attempt to drastically decrease the amount of recharge money, processing fees A.S. charges to student groups that use A.S. money. If the proposed increase passes, it will become the first base-fund increase in nearly 20 years. A.S. currently receives \$9.10 per quarter from each student in base-fund fees.

Lonn said the proposal aims to combat the inflation that has occurred since the last increase.

"Five dollars is just a throw-out number; it's nowhere near concrete," he said. "We want something that is going to account for the last 20 years of inflation."

According to Off-Campus Rep Alana Tillim, Leg Council cannot seem to reach an agreement on several areas of the proposal.

"One of the issues that the group is very divisive on is that of where the money from the increase would actually go. Some of us also feel that a \$5 increase is just too high," she said.

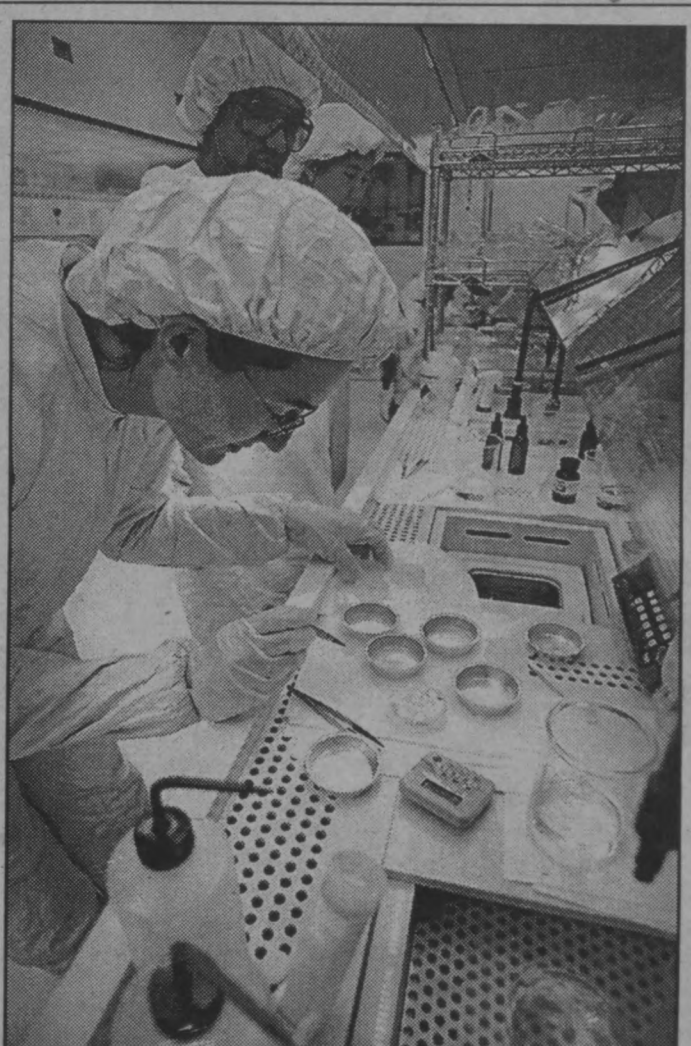
If the proposed increase is voted onto the spring ballot, it is unlikely to attract support, Tillim added.

"I think that strategically it would be a really stupid move to put it on the ballot this year due to all the other lock-in issues that we are dealing with," she said.

According to Rep-at-Large David Klein, higher fees would be a worthwhile expense for students.

"The recharge is basically an administrative fee that is paid for filtering paperwork and accounting. The increase would make the recharge more or less defunct, loosening up money that would otherwise have gone to the recharge fee. This will actually give the student groups more money, improving student life culturally and aesthetically," he said. "The tricky part is getting

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Laser Conductor

Materials Dept. graduate student Amber Abare examines a gallium nitride crystal grown for blue laser development at a laboratory in the Engineering II building. The blue laser is a breakthrough technology with the potential to revolutionize CD and DVD memory capacity. See story, p.3.



Top of the News

VERDICT

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 everything will be fine. We can't solve the challenges of Social Security and Medicare and education and these other things, we can't keep the international economy going unless we have a level of cooperation." Some Republicans, like Majority Leader Trent Lott, have wondered how they can trust Clinton after the impeachment fight. Likewise, the White House was put on the defensive by reports that Clinton was furious about impeachment and would seek revenge against his Re-

publican adversaries. Clinton said he was encouraged that some Republicans joined Democrats in the congressional delegation accompanying him in Mex-

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- President Bill Clinton

ico. "And I think if everybody just keeps our eye on the ball, which is that we're here to serve the public and not the other way around, I think we'll be fine." The first

lady accompanied Clinton on the trip and the two made a point of showing mutual affection. Asked whether the first lady might run for the Senate, Clinton said,

"She'd be great if she did it" but has not had enough time to think about it.

White House officials did nothing to dampen the speculation; it helps change the

story from impeachment. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Mrs. Clinton "is a fantastic human being and anyone that knows her knows that she would be a great public servant." The seat will open in 2000 with the retirement of veteran Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Clinton said people in New York started calling the first lady as soon as Moynihan announced he was leaving.

"I don't think it had ever occurred to her before a lot of people started calling and asking her to do it," the president said. "I think she would be terrific in the Senate."

Iraq Might Attack Its Neighboring Countries



BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq threatened Monday to attack a Turkish base for U.S. warplanes, along with other American and British bases in the region, if the jets continue patrolling Iraqi skies.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised swift U.S. retaliation in event of an Iraqi attack.

Iraqi vice president Taha Yassin Ramadan's threat, coming in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, monitored in Baghdad, marked the first time in years that Iraq has threatened to attack neighboring Turkey.

U.S. jets based at Incirlik, in southern Turkey, have struck almost daily at Iraqi defense sites after being targeted by Iraqi defenses while patrolling the "no-fly" zone over the north of the country.

Ramadan also repeated Iraq's threat made Sunday against other bases in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait from which U.S. and British jets patrol a southern "no-fly" zone. The Arab League denounced this earlier threat Monday.

"If the Turkish base continues attacking Iraq it will certainly be [targeted] like other bases [in the Persian Gulf]," Ramadan said.

"I say if America and Britain do not retreat, they'll soon pay dearly in relation to the properties and elements they use to launch aggression on the people of Iraq," he said.

Responding to the threat, President Clinton's top foreign policy advisers on Monday warned that if Iraq attacked the Turkish base, the United States would react sharply.

"We have made very clear that were there any attacks on our forces or on neighboring countries that our response would be swift and sure," Albright said.

Ramadan made his remarks the same day Iraqi Deputy

Prime Minister Tariq Aziz held talks with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in Ankara. Aziz went to Turkey to try to persuade the Turkish government to halt the overflights from Incirlik base.

Ecevit, however, insisted that use of the base to patrol the zone would continue.

Also on Monday, U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi defense sites in northern Iraq, the Defense Dept. said in Washington. The planes returned safely to Incirlik, according to the Defense Dept.

The Iraqi government said in a statement that allied planes also had carried out attacks in the southern "no-fly" zone, killing five civilians and injuring another 22. The U.S. statement made no mention of strikes in the south and the Iraqi claims could not be independently confirmed.

The "no-fly" zones were set up after the 1991 Gulf War to prevent Iraqi aircraft from attacking Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south of the country.

In Kuwait on Monday, a Foreign Ministry spokesperson said the Iraqi leadership's threats reflect Baghdad's "aggressive intention toward its neighbors." Iraq's warning on Sunday was a "direct and serious threat to Kuwait's security and sovereignty," the spokesperson told the official Kuwait News Agency.

In Ankara, although Ecevit made clear earlier Monday that U.S. and British planes would continue to be allowed to use Incirlik to patrol northern Iraq, he distanced his nation from the American interest in overthrowing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Turkey fears attempts to remove Saddam could lead to chaos and division in Iraq. "For us the problem is not Saddam Hussein," Ecevit reported after meeting with Aziz. "For us the problem is to prevent Iraq's division."

AP WIRE SHORTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 30 overweight people chanted "Eat me!" while performing aerobics on the sidewalk in front of a health club to protest a new ad campaign they say demoralizes fat people.

The "fat advocates" banded together to protest a 24 Hour Fitness billboard campaign that depicts a hungry space alien and reads "When they come, they will eat the fat ones first." Company officials say they didn't intend to offend anyone.

"Sometimes humor helps make things easier, and can even be motivational," 24 Hour Fitness officials said in a release.

But the protesters said they saw little humor in the ad. Some waved handwritten signs that read "Bite My Fat, Alien Butt," "Fat and Fit" and "Honk If You're Fat," which received loud support from traffic on the busy downtown street.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A protester set himself ablaze outside parliament Monday in demonstrations to demand that Greece grant political asylum to fugitive Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

The flames were put out by other protesters and firefighters, who were on the scene after threats of self-immolations from some of the estimated 200 protesters.

The demonstrator suffered serious burns to the face and hands, while another protester standing nearby received slight burns and was also treated for shock, police said.

Greece has refused to offer political asylum to Ocalan, who is sought by Turkey on terrorism charges connected to his Kurdistan Workers Party's 15-year fight for autonomy.

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Two newborn boys were accidentally switched and one went home with the wrong mother for an hour before the hospital discovered the error, officials said Monday.

Four nurses at St. Joseph Hospital were placed on administrative leave after the mistake was discovered Sunday. Babies and mothers at the Orange County hospital wear identification wristbands. A nurse and the mother must indicate the names on the bands match up before the patient can be discharged, hospital spokesperson Larry Ainsworth said.

However, a nurse and one mother apparently failed to notice a mismatch when she received the infant and was sent home at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

An hour later, the hospital realized the mistake after the other mother noticed her wristband did not match the one of the baby she was holding.

Iliana Bravo then was called and told the child she had taken home and breast fed was not hers.

"I started shaking ... I was panicking," Iliana Bravo said Monday. "What would happen if we [found] out 20 years ... from now?" She returned to the hospital, where she was staying while DNA testing confirmed that this time she had the right child.

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Weather

Well, I hope we all had a nice, relaxing vacation. For everyone out there who got to spend time with their significant other, congratulations. But for those of you who were alone — including yours truly (sniff, sniff) — I trust you passed the time doing something productive. I got reacquainted with an old friend of mine named Ethan ... Ethan, that is. Yup, alcohol numbs all feelings.

Now, as I was stocking up on my weekend supplies, I noticed a subtle pattern. I've found that when you turn 21 and you're excited to put you're I.D. (the real one) to the test, nobody cards you. But as time passes, and the novelty of being 21 wears off, everyone starts carding you! Even worse, they start giving you an I-know-you're-not-really-21-attitude every time they card you.

I mean seriously, I know that by buying alcohol I'm not the most morally upright individual, but I'm still a damn paying customer, right? So how about a little less attitude and a little more courtesy? This must be how grocery clerks empower themselves.

Today's weather: clear skies, blue diamonds and purple horseshoes.

Engineers Work on Perfection of Blue Laser

BY DAN SCHULLER
Reporter

UCSB researchers are working to develop the next rung on the evolutionary ladder of audio recording.

Engineering Professors John Bowers, Larry Coldren, Steven DenBaars, Umesh Mishra and their students were among the first researchers in the world to develop a gallium nitride-based blue laser. The laser emits a significantly smaller beam than current technology, allowing a much larger amount of information to be stored on compact discs and digital video disks, according to the UCSB Office of Research.

Blue lasers are unlimited in practical functions, and can be used for everything from high-density data storage in CDs and DVDs to high-density laser printing and medical applications, according to Bowers.

"[With a blue laser] you can pack in 10 times the amount of information on a CD or DVD of the same size," he said.

In a collaborative effort between the Materials Dept. and the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept., Bowers and his fellow engineers are leading the way in blue laser development.

"We were the first university in the world to develop a working blue laser, about one year ago," Bowers said.

Although UCSB has a working blue laser, Bowers said there are still setbacks, and competition is stiff.

"There is a race for [continuous wave] operation, but we have a major problem in that our device tends to heat up and fail after only

one-tenth of a second," he said. "Nichia Chemical Company in Japan is in the lead as far as blue laser development, but UCSB is definitely putting in a strong effort in terms of university research."

Continuous wave, or CW, operation refers to the continuous running of a laser beam for 10,000 hours and is necessary for practical applications, according to materials graduate student and crystal grower Amber Abare.

"It is very difficult to get materials to emit blue light, not many [materials] will. Gallium nitride seems to work the best, but we are having problems," she said. "The laser heats up quickly and is not operating CW, so it can't be used for commercial purposes. It's getting there, though. I think prototype systems for the generation beyond DVD will be available in the next five years."

Funding from government agencies such as the National Science Foundation and Defense Advanced Research Project Association, as well as from private companies such as Hewlett Packard, have aided the research.

The end goal will be creating a commercially available CW blue laser, according to electrical engineering graduate student Kehl Sink. He explained that they are attempting to make a completely new device, utilizing new materials from earlier trials.

"The old substrate, sapphire, was no good because it has poor thermal insulation and caused [the laser] to heat up and cease working," he said. "It is a slow process, but we are making progress and are on the cutting edge of technology by coming up with a new process for fabricating these types of lasers."



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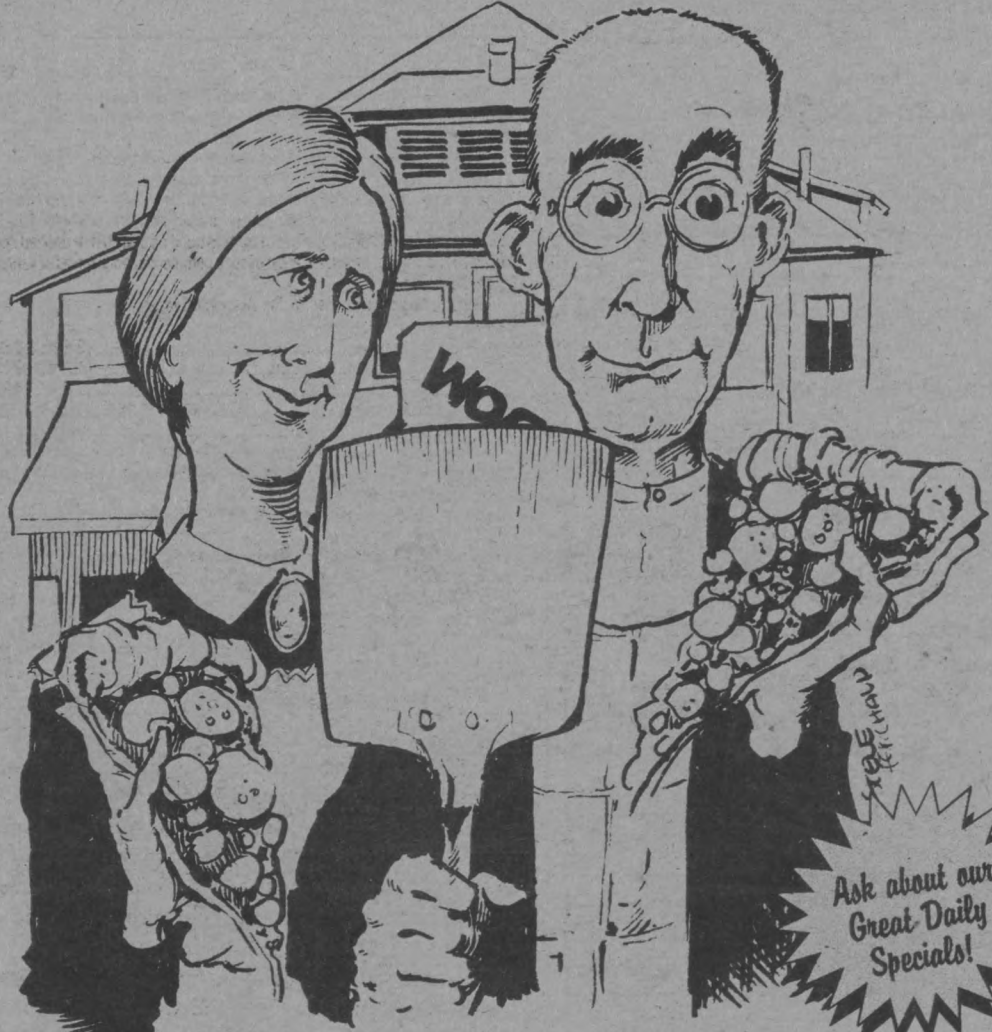
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REACTION

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glad he wasn't kicked out of office, but I'd be for some sort of censure."

The Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee did not take a stance on Clinton's scandal, according to President Helene Schneider, who said, "Our role was making sure the public was informed." Schneider said she is glad the trial is over so the government can begin concentrating on important issues, such as gender equality in

employment, health care reform and Social Security reform.

"We're hoping that Congress can now work together on these issues, which will help everyone," she said.

The reaction of undecided sophomore Zach Newby represented a plain lack of interest.

"I made a conscious effort to completely avoid the topic," he said.

Junior business/economics major Steve Podosok said the ordeal left

him feeling that Washington is not looking out for the good of the country.

"The whole thing was a fiasco, a giant joke," he said. "They all fucked up. [Clinton] shouldn't have lied, but they had been trying to get him for a while."

I.V. Bakery owner Hamid Shafi said, "I'm glad that it's over, but it was good entertainment while it lasted."

— Staff Writer Gretchen Macchiarella also contributed to this article.



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A New Battle Plan for an Old War

Andrew Osborn Takes a Look at our Nation's Policy on Drugs and Offers His Own Detailed Solution for This Not-So-Simple Problem

ANDREW OSBORN

A serious drive for liberalizing, decriminalizing and legalizing drug use is long overdue. Since their discovery, drugs have captured the minds of their users, and since the beginning of civilization, society has had to deal with the problems they present.

The reactionary drug war is our society's response to the problem, but that reaction precipitated a hail of new, larger problems that must be dealt with. These problems are much greater than that of drug use, and have a much greater impact on our society and nation as a whole. The drug war, its mentality, and the devices used to carry it out must be stopped and eliminated. We are ruining ourselves.

Unfortunately, many that would speak out are afraid of the current political climate that restricts our ability to deal rationally with this dilemma. So I demand a call to action. Representatives, senators — both state and federal — develop courage and stop this madness.

America has been at war for over three decades. Waged against both foreigners and its own citizens, the drug war has torn apart both families and nations. In the name of preventing a "disease," this war has fueled an epidemic. America's inner cities have been ravaged, and countries of the world have been corrupted. Mexico's system of government and justice is in ruins. Columbia is engaged in civil war. Crime and conflict is also on the rise in countless other producer, transporter and consumer countries. The drug war seems to have created more problems and solved absolutely NOTHING.

Take a look at these facts:

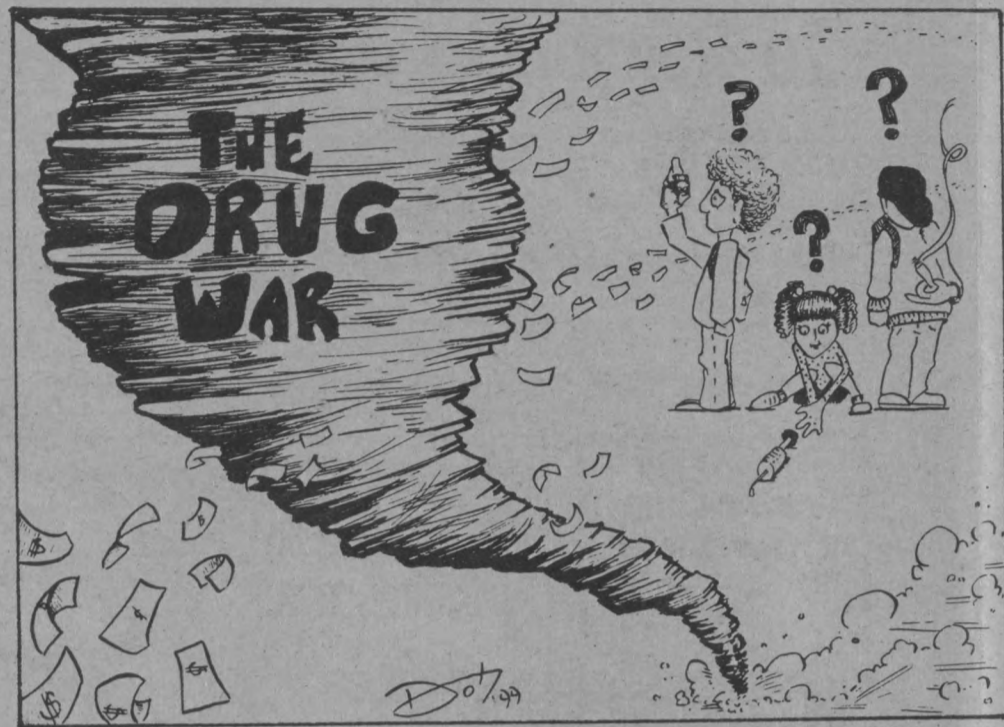
1) According to the United Nations, profits in illegal drugs are so inflated, that three-quarters (75 percent) of all drug shipments would have to be intercepted to seriously reduce the profitability of the business. Current efforts only intercept 30 percent of cocaine shipments and 10-15 percent of heroin. (AP "UN Estimates Drug Business Equal to 8 Percent of World Trade," 1997, June 26). It is this profitability that attracts both the petty and organized criminal element to the drug culture. It also brings with it the power to corrupt.

2) A study by the RAND corporation showed that to achieve a 1 percent reduction in U.S. cocaine consumption, the United States could spend an additional \$34 million on drug treatment programs, or \$783 million on efforts to eradicate the supply at the source (Rydell & Everingham, (1994), Controlling Cocaine, Santa Monica, CA: The RAND Corp.) Treatment is much more cost-effective than interdiction in reducing the use of drugs in the United States. In addition, current interdiction methods directly assault our core values of civil rights, fairness and personal freedom.

3) Unregulated drug manufacturing in Colombia alone produces more than 74 million liters of chemical wastes that are dumped into the ground and streams each year (Trade and Environment Database, TED Case Studies: Columbia Coca Trade: American University, 1997). Also, herbicidal eradication carried out by private contractors and paid for by Joe Taxpayer poison not only the target crops, but also the surrounding forests and local inhabitants.

Legalization — or at least decriminalization — is the policy that screams "implement now." The drug war has failed, yet it seems like the Vietnam quagmire in that policy makers are in denial about its hopelessness. End the war! The logic is simple: take the profits out of the black market cycle. Regulate and reasonably tax drugs. Provide education and treatment for the public. Reduce crime, prison overcrowding, overdosing and disease spreading. Eliminate the corruption and conflict at home, across the border and overseas.

Anyone who favors the current approach needs to get their head out of their ass because it doesn't fucking work. I'm sick of hearing you rationalize your bullshit logic. We need fresh ideas, not



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thoughtless metaphors and unproductive anecdotes.

We can continue the same failed approach or we can take a positive step forward. Dramatic drug policy change enjoys bipartisan support. Conservatives such as George Shultz and Chicago school economist Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman are supporters of drug decriminalization and liberalization. Some scholars at our own school profess it (e.g. Carrington Crouch).

The drug trade encompasses many of our global dilemmas: the widening gap between the rich and poor; the negative environmental impact of unregulated drug production; the amplification of international terrorism and crime as prohibition makes the risks worth it. These problems can all be put much closer to resolution with multilateral decriminalization and a regulation plan for drug production and use.

Not only would the black market profits be eliminated with states gaining control of the "phantom" economy and its inherent problems, but also countries ravaged by the powerful drug forces would have a chance to heal.

Our self-destructive policy toward anti-drug enforcement must be stopped. There is no strong argument in favor of the drug war that can withstand close scrutiny. When American justice accepts the fact that the war on drugs is counterproductive, it can realize new, innovative ideas. Only then can we institute the constructive policies that deal rationally and realistically with the serious problem of drug abuse. The global economy, environment and stability depend on it.

Drug use will continue. So will drug abuse — a fact that has pervaded the history of civilization. But with our current policies and institutions we are raped of our civil rights, and provided no proportional justice. It is time for a new approach.

Legalize all drug use. Decriminalize its manufacture. Take the profits out of the hands of the cartels and repressive government institutions. Eliminate their hyper-inflated price and mythic reputations. Tax drugs reasonably, educate the masses on the problems they present, heal those with addictions, blunt the consequences of drug abuse, and treat people with the humanity and rights they deserve.

Constant warfare is not the solution. We need a reasonable and effective policy that reflects reality. The more we let the current situation last, the more our communities, our nation and our world will continue to suffer.

Andrew Osborn is a junior political science major.

Don't Forget Some Good Advice

CELESTE MCCONNELL

It has been nearly a month since Frank died. But it wasn't until this past Sunday evening that I could even consider the loss that others are suffering beyond that of my own and our son's. As I sat drinking a scotch and soda, listening to a Miles Davis rendition of Frank's favorite jazz composition, "Green Dolphin Street," I thought about my husband's students and what must surely be your special grief. Trust me, it's a good thing to step outside one's own sadness and reflect on others.

I reflected on the thousands of lives he touched in over 30 years of teaching. For Frank McConnell, teaching was a sacred vocation. And that meant that each and every one of you mattered to him — no matter whether you sat among hundreds in Campbell Hall or shared a one-on-one in that impossible office of his. I am gratified that the last course he taught, Shakespeare for non-English majors, was also the one he valued most. To the students who attended McConnell's 117E in Fall Quarter, you had the man at his best.

For those others who did not "experience the McConnell," permit me to speak on Frank's be-

half; use these college years to explore yourself and to discover what it is that makes you the best possible YOU. Don't listen to the edu-crats like your high school career counselor or politicians like Bill Clinton for whom the university is "an investment in one's future."



MICHAEL VELASQUEZ / DAILY NEXUS

Listen to Frank. The university is the here and now. It's the place to explore new ideas and find out what fills your spirit late into the night, long after the day's lecture. Find a subject that excites the bejeebers out of you (F.M. would have chosen another, undoubtedly Anglo-Saxon word). Find a subject that excites you enough to come to class every day, to race to the bookstore when next quarter's class schedule comes out, that compels you *not* to sell back your books.

Several years ago, I met with one of my own students in office hours at SBCC. She mentioned that she was probably going to major in business and muttered something about getting

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a good job (those edu-crats!). But then I asked her what her favorite class was — anthropology — and she raised her chin, her eyes shone. The office hour became a jam session.

I hope she majored in anthropology. I recall telling her, just as Frank would tell you: "Probably you won't become an anthropologist (or classicist or filmmaker or whatever!), but for the rest of your life, you will be an expert in something you love. You will have spent four years studying something you gave a damn about."

Passion. It's the most splendid gift that you can bestow on yourself. So make these college years passionate years of learning and, I hope, questioning what you learn. In turn, I thank you for filling Frank McConnell with passion every time he stood behind his podium. He lived and died a rich man indeed.

Celeste McConnell is the wife of the late Frank McConnell.

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The Weekend

Sometimes three-day weekends are just nice. There is lots of parking in I.V.; there is an extra day to relax; there is an extra night to partake in illegal and enjoyable extracurricular activities; there is one less day of class in the next week ... and, perhaps the best thing—you can sleep in for three days in a row.

Drink of the Day:

An ice cold, "refreshing" glass of Goleta tap water could quench any thirst. It is free, accessible and oh-so-yummy. OK, we could not give you an alcoholic beverage since extra alcohol was probably consumed over the weekend. (And, after a glass of Goleta water, ANYTHING will taste good.)

Younger Visitors

Remember when you were visiting colleges to see where you wanted to go to school? Perhaps you can remember how embarrassing it was to have to have to look at a map to figure out where you were? You can always spot a high school student from miles away as the one looking at the map, but also desparately trying to look cool. It does make sense that they have to refer to maps and look cool while doing so (after all you cannot not look cool and go to school here), but they still stick out like sore thumbs.

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The Reader's Voice

RELIGION AND SCIENCE CAN MIX

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent Opinion piece, Michael Jabbar opined on religion and science ("Religion Is for Those Who See Too Much Light," Feb. 8). I would like to take him to task for his arrogantly bigoted and insupportable stereotyping of a person's holding religious beliefs. "Science ... does not allow assertions without evidence," he writes, and then goes on to offer a boatload of assertions without any evidence to back them up. In fact, Jabbar would do well to study the classic logical fallacies, for his article is chock full of them.

For example, the quote from Karl Marx at the beginning, which sets the tone of the entire article, is an appeal to authority. The article completely ignores contradictory and, frankly, more authoritative authorities; that is, Jabbar has committed the fallacy of exclusion. He has ignored such obviously brilliant people as Thomas Aquinas and Søren Kierkegaard. Imputing religious fervor to lack of education and "general hopelessness of life" commits the fallacy of exclusion again (for the same reasons), and also commits a casual fallacy (I would argue complex cause, but others may disagree). Where is the evidence for this statement, the evidence that Jabbar admits is demanded by science?

But it just gets worse. Most of the article is spent attacking a straw man, a caricature of religion that may be accurate for some small percentage of the world's population, but certainly does not represent the religion I know and love. Furthermore, Jabbar exposes his religious intolerance (dare I say pho-

... he would be more comfortable in a world in which everyone agreed with him, but ...

bia?) when he calls for religion, *all* religion, to be outlawed. I am sure that he would be more comfortable in a world in which everyone agreed with him, but he is going to have to learn how to live in this one.

It appears that Jabbar is also threatened by those who choose religion with their eyes wide open, educated in the ways of the world and able to reason about their own beliefs. It is sad that his only coping mechanism is to deny the existence of such people. However, I have hope that he will learn to face reality. Perhaps some rational discourse with believers (of different religions, even) would help.

JERRY JAMES

DO UNTO ALL OTHERS AS ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a reaction to the animal testing that is being conducted on the UCSB campus in the third floor of the Psychology Building (refer to "Rat Research Explains Drug-Induced Pleasure" article from Feb. 9's *Daily Nexus*).

The article explains how for the past 15 years rats have been subjected to the force-feeding of known poisons such as alcohol, cocaine and heroin by Psychol-

ogy Dept. Chair Aaron Ettenberg. It sickens me to know that this torture is being defended in the name of "understand[ing] the neurobiology of substance abuse." The use of rats as a model for humans is inherently flawed — they are *two different species* that have evolved to adapt to different sets of selective pressures. Why would I enslave and dissect humans to better understand a disease that afflicts rats?

What insults my intelligence even more are the comments made by Diane McClure, campus veterinarian and director of Animal Resources. She states that "These [rats] get treated better than pets." I cannot speak for the rest of the UCSB campus, but I know that my family doesn't shove a catheter into the back of their Labrador retriever's neck and inject dangerous levels of narcotics into her blood stream.

McClure goes on to say, "We can't ask them if they want to participate in

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the study, but they don't seem to object." That makes a lot of sense. I'm sure if they could talk, the rats would voluntarily subject themselves to an experiment involving the consumption of lethal substances and eventual death. I'm glad to know that you speak for the animals, Diane. Who elected you to this honorable position?

I want everyone reading this, especially the undergraduates and graduates taking part in this research, to take a good look at yourselves and see how you are affecting the lives of others. Are the outcomes of your actions positive? Put yourselves in the rats' position (it shouldn't be too difficult, after all, we are distant relatives of each other), and think about whether you would want this treatment. To those who willingly feed themselves the same poisons that are being forced upon the rats: You have a choice to walk away from your destruction ... the rats don't.

BEN MERLIS

CONSTRUCTION IS NOT THAT BAD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Ariana Katovich's letter, "Open Spaces Are Being Destroyed" (Reader's Voice, Feb. 4). I think the new developments in that patch of dirt, or "open space," as she puts it, in Goleta are more welcome than they are unwelcome. Who exactly does she speak of when she says "Most people are attracted to the small town atmosphere of Goleta"?

If for one am thrilled at the idea, as are many of the other UCSB students that I have talked to. I am sure that numerous people will appreciate not having to drive downtown to watch a movie or to shop for school supplies. And, after all, this single shopping center is not exactly going to turn Goleta into downtown L.A., is it?

Furthermore, this "evil" shopping center will be providing hundreds of jobs for starving college students that will be glad to endure a tiny bit of traffic

if it means that they can start receiving a weekly paycheck without having to trek all the way downtown to do so.

And as for the "depressing" parking lot goes, we are so sick of paying for and fighting over parking that pulling into a lot with freshly painted parking spots will be greatly appreciated.

Face it, a little development never hurt anyone.

PAOLA RUIZ

RECYCLE ALL OF THE NEWSPAPER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many of you may have noticed that sometimes the *Daily Nexus* provides inserts in its newspapers, and that those inserts get carelessly thrown away all over campus. Not only is this ugly to look at, but it is an irresponsible way to deal with waste. Unfortunately, many of the inserts are not on newspaper and are of the mixed-paper variety. This means that A.S. Recycling does not provide a way to deal with this kind of waste conveniently all over campus.

However, there are many places to recycle this type of paper. It can be recycled in a nearby department, in the library, on every floor and lounge in the dorms, or at your homes in Isla Vista. Yes, I.V. has curbside recycling! (Contact EAB at eab@as.usb.edu if you want to get some recycling bins for your house.) This message goes for newspapers that people take and leave all over the place. C'mon people, there are recycling bins for newspapers all over campus ... it could not be easier.

Recycling paper is essential, because it reduces the amount of waste that goes into our landfills, and it reduces the need to cut down living trees. Why do we need to destroy something that is essential to the air we breathe so that we can totally disregard what we make out of it and throw it on the ground?

Throwing paper on the ground so that the rains can wash the paper and its dyes down storm drains and into the ocean does not do a tree's life justice. Recycle it!!! Remember, recycling is one of the easiest things that someone can do for the Earth that is also cheap, quick and efficient.

ARIANA KATOVICH

RELIGION IS IMPORTANT, TOO!

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Michael Jabbar's quoting of Karl Marx's belief that religion is an opiate for the masses clearly states that he attended lecture for his Sociology 1 class, and that is about it. It seems laughable to me that he would state logic as his defining reason to doubt religion, when his entire argument lacked a shred of it. He claimed that the only possible reasons why God has not revealed himself to the public is because there is not a

God or that God approves of the atrocities occurring in the world today.

Is that truly all you could think of? I could think of about 20 reasons just off the top of my head. Why has God not appeared before Congress? Would you want to get involved with the whole Clinton scandal if you were the supreme power? Jabbar's statement that faith requires a lack of thought is plain and close-minded.

Faith is not blindly following others, nor is it just accepting things people tell you as truth. Faith is, and should always be, a personal evaluation of your own personal thoughts, beliefs and observations of the world around you. I am not doubting science, rather stating that your own beliefs should always be that, your own. I would ill advise against ever believing and accepting all things without question.

Jabbar writes that morality is relative, and enforced on people by those in power. Well he has a point, but the bigger picture is that everything is relative. So why single out religion and morality? Religion, morality, spirituality, these have all been integral parts of every culture and civilization that ever existed.

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If religion is around only to appease the uneducated, poverty-stricken masses, as Jabbar claims, why has religion been important to so many different kinds of people? Cultures ranging from the earliest times and spanning the entire globe have all shared the similar belief that there exists a more powerful entity than themselves.

What is most confusing to me about Jabbar's beliefs is why he is so adamant about proving religion wrong. If it is not for him, that is fine, but his talk of outlawing the Bible sounds downright fanatical to me. Both science and religion are here to offer understanding of the world. Science has been wrong before, and will be wrong again.

It seems amazing to me that in this incomprehensible world we live in you could be so arrogant to believe that one line of thought could grasp and understand all that there is in this world. Albert Einstein said it best himself, "It would be possible to describe everything scientifically, but it would make no sense; it would be without meaning, as if you described a Beethoven symphony as a variation of wave pressure."

DANIEL WOLFF TAYLOR

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students to understand that this will really help and to get them out to vote on this." Klein said that a \$5 increase would be large enough to insure that no more increases would be made for some time.

"The \$5 bump would sustain administrative costs for at least the next eight or nine years," he said.

Finance Board Chair Christina Costley is vehemently opposed to the idea of an increase in A.S. funds. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous. We pay enough as it is and shouldn't have to pay more for their financial problems. We already pay more in fees compared to other UC schools that I've checked out," she said.

"I'm definitely going to fight this when it comes to Leg Council," Costley added.


The proposal must be approved by Leg Council the first week of Spring Quarter in order to be on the ballot, although the council has yet to act on it.

— Staff Writer Jill St. John also contributed to this article.

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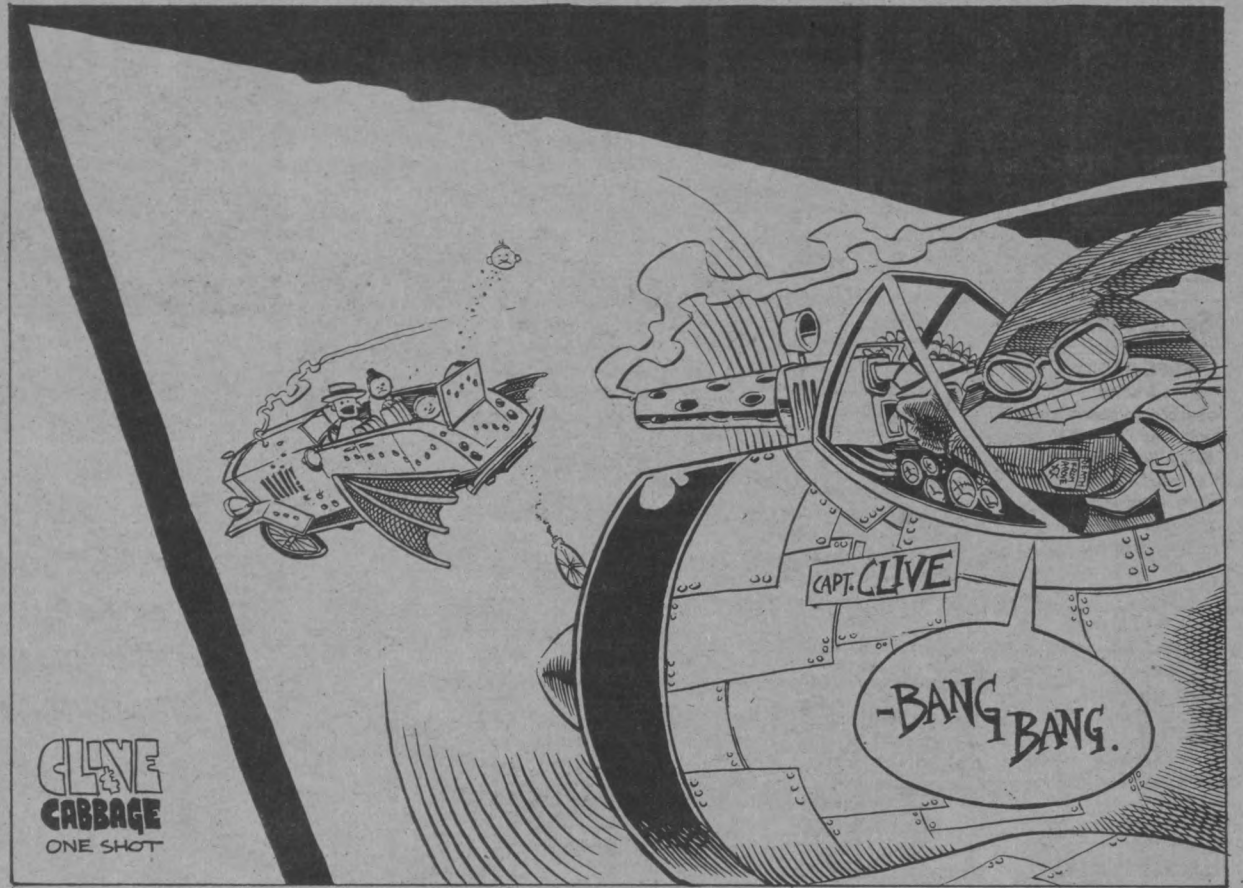
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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19)-Today is a 5-Your carefully laid plans could go awry today. This is a development you hadn't planned for. Shall we say, a miracle? Might as well. Push again on a door you thought was locked, but use compassion instead of more force. Part of the lesson you need to learn is to listen and make sure everyone's needs are being met not just your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)-Today is a 6-Looks like things are humming right along, but don't let appearances deceive you. A breakdown later in the day could change your plans considerably. You'd be well advised to continue paying attention, even when you think you have a done deal. By tomorrow, you should be able to wrap things up just the way you want them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)-Today is a 4-A picture's worth a thousand words today. If you're having trouble getting your idea across, try using a few illustrations. The person you're trying to communicate with will understand those better. Get straight to the point. And don't take no for an answer, either. An initial negative response could give way to a positive one tomorrow.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)-Today is a 6-Travel to a distant shore looks appealing, possible and appropriate. But there's a glitch. There's some sort of chore that needs to be handled. You might be able to delegate it, but more likely you're just going to have to do it yourself. If you don't do it now, you'll have to do it later, and later would be worse.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)-Today is a 5-If there's something you want for your home, check with older relatives first. You don't need antique stores if you have a real live grandma with a real live attic. Today contains some nice possibilities: treasure to be found, money to be saved and an emotional bond established from one generation to the next through hand-me-downs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)-Today is a 6-You may feel like you have to do everything for everybody, especially if a person you wanted to lean on doesn't seem to be up to the task. Your lack of confidence in your partner will communicate, so try not to let it show. Give this person the jobs he or she is good at, and you'll have more time to do the things you do best.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Today is a 6-This is a good day to start a challenging, creative project. If you're like most Libras, you're very good with color and design, and that's even more the case now as the moon transits Pisces, which symbolizes color and artistic intuition. Yours should be excellent right now, so trust it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)-Today is a 7-A Tuesday night may seem strange for a date, but actually it's a great idea. The conversation will be sympathetic and genuine, and the two of you will find areas of understanding that transcend words altogether. You're very intuitive tonight, and so is the one you love. Don't let a lack of money stop you from setting high goals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-Today is a 5-Take those new skills you're learning and apply them at home. Looks like you'll be able to fix something that's broken, or build something you want, rather than having to go buy new. It doesn't matter that you haven't done this particular task before. If you've got a book on it, you can figure it out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-Today is a 7-If there's anything you're not quite sure about, let people know. They'd love to give you support and assistance and all sorts of coaching. You're learning quickly, but you don't have to learn everything the hard way, even though that does seem to be Capricorn's motto. Today, you could learn something quite easily.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)-Today is a 5-You've had the vision, but now you're going to have to make it happen, and that's going to take more than good ideas. It might also take an investment. This has to be done wisely, or you won't get all the way from here to there. So before you start on your spending spree, make up a list and a budget, then stick to it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)-Today is a 6-Looks like there's a mistake waiting to be made, and you're the one most likely to make it. You can avoid this by doing what an older person wants - most likely, the older person who signs your paycheck. To achieve your goal, make sure you achieve this other person's goals, too.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 16). Focus on making money this year, but don't take too big of a risk. You don't want to lose more than you gain. In February, a great idea looks profitable. In March, you start gaining the rewards you've long sought. April is good for learning new skills and taking quick action. Looks like you're lucky in June, but the forward motion slows down by August. Money you lent to a friend around then might as well be a gift. You could get a raise in November, if you ask the right person, and a friend's idea turns you on in December.

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On Campus This Week

AS FAIR--THIS WEEK!



Learn about leadership opportunities in Associated Students

Tuesday, Feb 16
11 am-1 pm
The Arbor

Applications are available for open positions on Associated Students Boards and Committees. Applications are available at the AS Main Office (UCen 1523) or call 893-2566 for more information.

Attention UCSB Student Organizations!!!

Announcing a call for applications for the Student-Initiated Outreach Program Grants


Pick up Applications in the Office of Student Life (SAASB - Room 2201)

DEADLINES:
 Winter 1999 Deadline - Tuesday, February 23
 Spring 1999 Deadlines - To be announced

QUESTIONS???

Mr. Richard Jenkins Office of Student Life 893-4551	Mr. John Mitchell Relations with Schools 893-7854
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ASPB PRESENTS



"EXPLOSIVE!" Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE
"TWO THUMBS UP" SISKEL & EBERT
 EDWARD NORTON EDWARD FURLONG
AMERICAN HISTORY X


Isla Vista Theatre

Tuesday, February 16th
7:30 and 10pm
 Students \$3 General \$5

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Feb. 20th
UCSB Hub

Heart Care Clinic



Open
 Monday 10am-1pm
 Tuesday 9am-12pm, 1pm-3pm
 Thursday 10am-12pm

January 25 - March 18

know the **FACTS**

- Heart disease is still the leading cause of death in this country.
- Many deaths can be prevented if healthy lifestyle choices begin NOW!

February is American Heart Month!
 Watch for announcements of events and activities.

Health Education

- FREE (no Student Health visit fee) information and individual consultation about the leading cause of death in this country
- FREE blood pressure check
- Cholesterol measured for small fee \$13.30 or \$18.00**
- Learn how to identify your personal risk for heart disease and make changes in lifestyle that will reduce your risk
- Understand what your test results mean

** ONLY \$3.30 OR \$8.00 WITH PATH

Located in the lobby of Student Health.
 For more information, call 893-4163.

All Week
 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. Your events will NOT be publicized if you are not registered with the Office of Student Life.
 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.

Tuesday, February 16
 Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. A symptoms. Plus CHEAP over-the-counter FREE service providing ways to manage and even prevent cold or flu medications. SHS
 Heart Care Program, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM Midterm pressure? Check your blood pressure! Come and visit us for free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol test for a small fee at the Heart Care Clinic located at SHS. Open every Tuesday from 9-12pm and 1-3pm!
 Graduate Division, 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Surfing the Web for Graduate Funding. Hands-on instruction and practice in accessing databases to find governmental, corporate, and foundation funding opportunities. Conducted by Graduate Division staff in conjunction with the Graduate Peer Advisor and the Humanities and Social Sciences Computing Staff. This workshop will also be offered on Wednesday, February 24th from 3:00pm-4:00pm in HSSB 1203.
 Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:15 PM. Great Religions of the World, MCC Meeting rms, free
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM, UCSB Baseball Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Admission: \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID
 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, Interview Skills for Graduate Students. C&Cserv 1109
 Description:
 Student Health Service, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM. Cocaine and Amphetamines, SHS Fri Conf room, free
 Arts & Lectures, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Regents Lecturer Anita Roddick: The New Global Model: Business as Unusual, Corwin Pavilion, free
 Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM, Choosing A Major, C&Cserv 1109
 Counseling and Career Services, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM, So You Want To Be A Teacher? C&Cserv 1109
 UCSB Extension, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Introduction to Local Area Networks, Storke Plaza 155, \$255.00
 Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Important meeting, Ucen Lobero
 Music, 7:00 PM, Byron Wallis, violin, DMA Music Department's Karl Geiringer Hall. Please note that this concert will start at 7:00

Latino Business Association, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Meeting, reps from Transition House will speak about community service opportunities. EOP Student Activities Center bldg 434
 St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM, Catholic Discovery, 6550 Picasso
 Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Philadanco, The Philadelphia Dance Company. Campbell Hall, Admission: General public: \$16/\$19/\$22. Students: \$12/\$15/\$18.
 UCSB Alpine Racing Team, 9:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Ski and Snowboard Team Meeting. Discuss upcoming events and to register for the race at Snow Summit the upcoming weekend. Ucen S.B. Harbor

Wednesday, February 17
 Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM. First day for Financial Aid students to use RBT to protect their class space for S99
 Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM. Cold Care Clinic, SHS free
 Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:45 PM, Native Americans, MCC Meeting rms, free
 Chinese American Association, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, LUNAR NEW YEAR CELEBRATION
 Episcopal Student Ministry, 12:00 PM - 12:30 PM, Episcopal Ash Wednesday Prayers, Ucen Goleta Valley
 Students for Women's Studies, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM, meeting with guest speakers. South Hall 4712
 Student Health Service, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM. Sex and Relationships, lecture by John Baldwin, Ph.D., "SHS Fri Conf
 Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Intro Internship Workshop, C&Cserv 1109
 Geological Sciences, 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM. Mammal-bearing strata from the Andes Mountains by Dr. John J. Flynn from the Department of Geology of The Field. Museum in Chicago, IL Webb Hall - Bldg. 526 1100
 Black Student Union, 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM, Post Kwanaa Ceremony Reaffirming the Nguzu Saba. Santa Rosa Residence Hall Fomal Lounge
 Counseling and Career Services, 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM, Careers in Counseling, C&Cserv 1109
 Hillel, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Hilleluyahl 777 Camino Pescadero
 Episcopal Student Ministry, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM. Ash Wednesday Service, 6586 Picasso
 Hiking Club, 6:00 PM - 6:30 PM. General Meeting, Girv 2326
 Title: Hiking Club General Meeting
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, UCSB Men's Volleyball vs. UC Irvine at Rob Gym Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID
 Mountain Bike Club at UCSB, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM, meeting, Arts 1245
 Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM. "China on the Cusp: The Twentieth Century and Beyond" by Mark Elliott. Ventura Center
 Arts & Lectures, 8:00 PM - 10:15 PM. Philadanco, The Philadelphia Dance Company. Campbell Hall General Public \$16/\$19/\$22. Students \$12/\$15/\$18.

Thursday, February 18
 Office of the Registrar, 12:00 AM - 11:45 PM. Last day for Cont. UG to Register for S99 w/o a \$50 Late Reg. Fee — Continuing undergraduate students who register after this date for spring 1999 will be assessed a \$50 late registration fee. (Students in the College of Creative Studies registering only for Creative Studies classes will be charged the \$50 late registration fee if registration is completed later than April 5.)
 Cold Care Program, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Cold Care Clinic, SHS, free
 Heart Care Program, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Heart Care Clinic, SHS
 Education Program For Culture Awareness, 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM. The Civil War, MCC Meeting rms, free
 Counseling and Career Services, 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM, Campus Interview Orientation, C&Cserv 1109
 Counseling and Career Services, 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM, Basic Interview Skills, C&Cserv 1109
 Counseling and Career Services, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM, Intro Internship Workshop with Resume Writing, C&Cserv 1109
 Arts & Lectures, 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Afternoon with author Cristina Garcia, Corwin Pavilion, free
 Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM, "Trauma, Absence, Loss" IHC Conference Room 6020 HSSB
 UCSB Extension, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Microsoft Office 97, Storke Plaza, \$255.00
 Increase the Peace/Rainforest Alliance, 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM, meeting, CAB office, UCen 2523
 Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, The Chambermaid on the Titanic, Campbell Hall Students: \$5. General: \$6.
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM. Men's Basketball, Ecen \$10 adults, \$5 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID
 Hillel, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. Jewish Ed Series, 777 Camino Pescadero
 Chinese American Association, 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM. LUNAR NEW YEAR KICK-OFF DANCE, Zelo's, \$8

Friday, February 19
 Alumni Association, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM, Board of Directors Meeting, TBA Ucen rooms
 UCSB Extension, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Managing California's Liquid Gold, call for info
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM, UCSB Baseball at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium Admission: \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID
 Hillel, 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Torah Study for beginners and advanced students with Rabbi Steve. All texts are provided in English. 777 Camino Pescadero
 Hillel, 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Shabbat Happens. Join over 100 students who gather each Friday for Shabbat services and dinner. We hold traditional and liberal services. All are welcome, 777 Camino Pescadero
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. UCSB Men's Volleyball, Events Center, Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID
 Arts & Lectures, 7:00 PM. Best of the 23rd Annual Banff Mountain Film Festival. Campbell Hall, Students: \$6. General: \$10.
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship/ Intersivity @ UCSB, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Large group meeting with Dennis Wadley. Buchanan 1920
 Orientation Programs, 8:30 PM - 11:45 PM. Swing Dance!!! Description: Swing Dance at Rob Gym!!! Come learn the latest dance craze -- whether you're a beginner or an expert, you'll have a great time. Lessons from 8:30-10pm. Dance from 10pm-midnight. Soft-soled shoes only please. Refreshments will be served. Rob Gym, free

Saturday, February 20
 UCSB Extension, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Profiting From Your Web Site by Advertising and Sponsorships. Hollister Research Center 2, \$200.00
 UCSB Extension, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Faux Finish Techniques and Wall Glazing, Arts 1344, \$250.00
 Counseling and Career Services, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM. Law School 2000. The Feb.6 workshop is rescheduled for Feb. 20, C&Cserv
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 12:00 PM - 2:00 PM. UCSB Women's Water Polo, Campus Pool, \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, UCSB Women's Tennis, Tennis Stadium, free
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM, UCSB Baseball at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium Admission: \$5 adults/\$3 youth & seniors/UCSB students free with ID
 St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization, 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM, Community Potluck and Men's Basketball vs Cal Poly. Meet at 6550 Picasso.
 Chinese American Association, 6:00 PM - 12:00 AM, LUNAR NEW YEAR BANQUET, Goleta Valley, Admission TBA
 Alumni Association, 6:30 PM - 10:00 PM. Alumni Awards Dinner, Corwin Pavilion, \$30/person
 InterCollegiate Athletics, 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM, Men's Basketball at the Ecen \$10 adults, \$5 youth 16 & under, UCSB students free with ID