SEATTLE (AP) — About 30 UCSB activists, along with a host of other University of California students, will join tens of thousands of union protestors in Seattle to battle what they perceive as theills of a global economy.

The World Trade Organization will bring 135 countries together for the start of a four-day policy- and agenda-based conference. With much riding on the outcome of the talks, the Clinton administration defended its decision to invite trade ministers from around the world — including Cuban President Fidel Castro and Chinese Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng — to Seattle in hopes of launching a new round of global trade talks.

The city is planning to spend $6 million on security for the event, which could attract more than 50,000 demonstrators who fear the WTO will allow low-wage countries to diminish American jobs. Protesters also charge the WTO with ignoring worker rights and environmental protection.

In a warm-up for Tuesday's big march, several hundred demonstrators paraded through Seattle's trendy Capitol Hill district Sunday. Some dressed as monarch butterflies to protest the harm they contend is done by genetically modified crops.

Hundreds Prepare to Disrupt WTO

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By David Downs

Community Supports Fund to Remember "Doc" Stevens

By Jeff Lupio

Ida Vista locals and business owners are impressed with the amount of donations to the memorial of a beloved local man who passed away early this month.

Collection cans near the cash registers of Java Jones, I.V. Market and Burger King have yielded over $500 in donations for a red oak tree and plaque memorializing the life of longtime I.V. homeless man Donald "Doc" Stevens. Friend and fellow park resident Judy Hanson said community support for Stevens' memorial is strong, with some people going so far as to bring food to the park is strong, with some people going so far as to bring food to the park.

"I'm surprised as to how many people actually donate," he said. "At the beginning, the jar was full at the end of every day. I even saw someone put a $20 bill in one time." Hanson said the store managers are counting all donations and thanked everyone for their support.

By Jerry Beers

Campus residence halls were deserted this weekend as the new class of UCSB students made the trek home, which was the first for many since starting school in September.

Home was a welcome break for many students from everyday life in the residence halls. According to freshman electrical engineering major Carl Vanarsdall, holiday turkey was a change from everyday life in the residence halls.

"Real food. That was the best thing," he said. "I ate a lot because my mom baked all kinds of cookies and cake and crap." Vanarsdall also highlighted the opportunity to catch up and compare their college to other colleges. Ours is better," he said.

The holiday was not filled with catching up with friends and family for everyone. Undeclared freshman Will "Scooter" Hanley lives in Washington state. Due to the high cost of a plane ticket and the long drive, Hanley chose to stay in Anacapa Residence Hall for Thanksgiving.

"I never saw anybody," he said. "You could do nothing in the way of a build-up of the missiles aimed at Taiwan, nothing in the way of a build-up for the start of the talks. WTO critics such as Teamsters head James P. Hoffa and Reform Party Presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan contend the WTO is sacrificing worker rights, environmental protection and human rights in order to please multinational corporations that want trade barriers erased.

Hoffa, whose union is among the labor groups organizing protests in Seattle, said the demonstrators simply want a "seat at the table" to ensure the WTO stops putting "corporate greed and corporate profits above human rights."

Buchanan denounced the administration for agreeing to support entry into the WTO in return for reduced Chinese trade barriers. U.S. farmers and manufacturers have long complained that those barriers are costing them billions of dollars in lost sales each year.

"This economy is strong... and it will remain strong because of the sort of outward view we've had about trade; not an inward view," Moore said.

The formal four days of WTO discussions are aimed at starting some are calling the Millennium Round of trade negotiations, a follow-up to the Uruguay Round of trade talks.

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Freshmen Give Thanks for Holiday Weekend

By Jenny Beers

See HOLIDAY, p.5
LONDON (AP) — A man, sword-wielding man burst into a south London church during Mass, according to reports, and stabbing members of the congregation. Ten people were injured, three seriously.

Six of the injured suffered stab wounds, including a man who lost part of his hand. The others were hurt in a stampede to get out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Thornton Heath, a London suburb.

Two other men armed with sticks followed the man into the church, knocking out at least 400 members of the congregation, the priest, Canon John Lennon, said.

"I had just finished the sermon and I looked up and a number of people came running in," Lennon said.

The most severely injured victim, a 55-year-old man, had his thumb and index finger severed and suffered deep slashes in the jaw and neck, said medical officials at the nearby Mayday Hospital, where the injured were brought.

"It defies description," said Dr. Kambe Hasem, one of five surgeons who treated the victim.

According to eyewitnesses, the man was naked, and wearing a machete and sword, and slashed at the congregation with sticks while they ran down the aisles.

"Several men in the congregation, including an off-duty policeman, wrestled the man to the ground as he lashed out with the 3-foot-long sword, witnesses said.

Canon said they arrested a 35-year-old man. There was no word of other arrests. The motive for the attack was not clear.

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- John Lennon

Catholic church

Among the other victims — most of them elderly — two men had bad shoulder lacerations, but were in stable condition, said the hospital's chief executive, Keith Ford.

The others had less serious injuries, including one who suffered a broken leg during the melee to get out.

A trail of blood led from the church to the street.

"There were at least three of them. One was naked and brandishing a machete or sword and the others were slashing out at the congregation with sticks while they ran down the aisles," a witness said.

The cab purportedly turned 58-percent support for the polwy change in a vote Saturday by his party's governing council.

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Train Collides With Taxi Cab, Killing Six People

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A taxi carrying six people swerved around lowering railroad gates and was struck by a commuter train.

The cab was split in two and all six people were killed.

The vehicle had been traveling parallel to the train for some time before it suddenly swerved across the tracks and into the path of a southbound Blue Line train traveling 55 mph.

"The cab purportedly was trying to make the tracks, or beat the train, as the rails had actually come down," said Frank Wheaton, a spokesperson for the city of Compton. "It was a very horrific scene."

Gabriel Castro, 29, had stopped to let the train pass.

"He was coming pretty fast. I think his intent was to beat the train," Castro said.

Investigators tried Sunday to piece together events leading to the fiery collision.

Los Angeles County Coroner's officials removed the bodies of the four men and two women Sunday morning. Officials had no further information about the cab driver or the victims, but firefighters said they appeared to be in their late 20s to early 30s.

The operator was the only person aboard the Metro Blue Line train and received minor injuries, said Metropolitan Transit Authority spokesperson Ed Scannell.

"She's pretty shaken up," he said.

The accident is the worst ever on the Blue Line, which started the agency's commuter rail service in 1990.

"It is absolutely the most graphic illustration of the risk somebody takes in crossing railroad tracks when a train is oncoming," Scannell said.

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Weather

Your stomach is full, you got the relief from classes you needed, you're back in town after a well-deserved break. You don't need to go grocery shopping for a week with the food you have crammed into your fridge. Thank God for home cooking. It beats mac and cheese any day.

Monday's forecast: Leftovers.
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proceeds are strictly reserved for the

Tigger has food.”

Stevens was found dead under

bench in Tucker’s Grove Park on

Nov. 2. The Santa Barbara Sheriff’s

Dept. listed his cause of death as

pneumonia and resulting as a result

of chronic alcoholism. Jan Jones

employee Matt Ridout

said that I.V. residents have come

together to remember Stevens as a

friend to all.

“It’s great — people really

wouldn’t expect we have come forward
to contribute,” he said. “Doc was just
everywhere at every time, and every­

one really liked him.”

wages and less stringent environmental

rules. Also, the 15-nation European Union is resisting
demands from the U.S. for a full-scale assault on agricul­

ture trade barriers, insisting it has the right to protect

thousands of small family farms.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky

maintains that the United States will not give in to
demands by Japan and many developing nations. They

want new rules that would restrict the U.S. from using its

laws to penalize imports judged to be entering America at

unfairly low prices.

After months of closed-door talks in Geneva, trade

governors gave up last week on efforts to hammer out the
document needed to establish the format for the talks. They left it up to their bosses, the trade ministers,
to resolve the disputes in Seattle.

— Staff writer Ted Anderson also contributed to this article.

If you can't look at Internet porn in class.

Silver Greens: A Healthy Alternative

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

By Linda L. Black, Ph.D.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is 6 — The back-to-work theme is appropriate. "cause there's too much to do. Don't
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you can move your quality control check to top priority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7— You have a grand
time today, so watch out. You may be called to account for something
today, so explain why not. Have the facts and figures at your fingertips,

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quickly today, and that's good. You have to do that to keep up

with a new and unfamiliar class. This will be fun, broth, since

you've had to adjust. Keep it. You're almost there.

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Millennium Hype Is Making Me Sick

JOHN BITTEROLF

Let's suppose that every computer in the world is designed to shut down on Jan. 1. Would this automatically spell our destruction? It sounds like too many people have been watching too many sci-fi movies, while forgetting what the “Y” stands for. Maybe Y2K should be renamed Y-T2.

I like to believe that human life cannot be measured by megabytes, but I know there are many who would disagree. They have written countless Web pages inform­ ing me otherwise, as ironic as that seems. But whether or not you have made plans to show up for work New Year’s, I think it’s clear to everyone the major impact computers have had on our lives. Let’s just not take it too far. Along with the Y2K craze, there’s been an alarming removal established between people and computers, whereby the possibility of life without them seems bleak, even apocalyptic.

While a widespread computer failure might constitute a threat, the millennium thing is just annoying. From advertising jingles to merchandising, the whole commercial spectacle behind this nonexistent makes me retch. Glow-in-the-dark plastic packages in the shape of “2000” for $4.95; Will Smith’s “Millenium song.”

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anything you wanted; I started skateboarding in the hall... I was out smoking and I started trying to talk to the raccoons because everyone who stayed here for break was pretty antisocial. They never really came out of their rooms."

The Residence Hall Association distributed fliers before break to inform freshmen that they could stay in the halls for an $88 fee, according to Santa Cruz Resident Assistant Jessica Faulk. She said around 14 people stayed in San Rafael, and a few stayed in each of the other dorms.

Faulk added that residents trying to return to the dorms before Sunday were greeted by locked doors and stern RAs. "[I talked to a student who] came back a day early and tried to get into the residence halls. I said he could but he would have to pay the $88 'res' fee," she said. "I hate being the bad guy and I don't like turning people away, but they should have read the flier that was passed out."

The Thanksgiving holiday is also an interesting experience for parents, according to Reagan Fife, father of undeclared freshman Kylie Fife. He said he was impressed with the maturity his daughter gained since coming to UCSB in September. "It was nice to have an actual adult conversation with her — not that we didn't have them before," he said. "This place has given her some real life experience; although it seems like a fantasy world to me."

According to undeclared freshman Steve Powers, while spending time with his high school friends was basically what he expected, seeing his parents was interesting because they treated him a little differently. "I found out some old college stories about my dad that he never would have told me before," he said. Other students were busy learning skills to help them survive the UCSB party scene, according to freshman biochemistry major Jessica Karimzad. "I went to a party and I learned how to beer-bong," she said.
Surfing the Internet

Though once lost, the Daily Nexus finally found an onramp to the information superhighway. Just last Spring Quarter, this publication was created on computers dating back to 1978 and 1979. This year, the paper jumps forward two decades in technology. Along with cold weather and new classes, Winter Quarter brings the Daily Nexus website. Until then, we offer this array of interesting and/or valuable UCSB websites to peruse. Use http:// before addresses.

Compiled by Elizabeth Werhane

In Honor of the Millenium

www.ucsb.edu/y2000/

See a to-the-second countdown to 2000 and find out how UCSB is preparing for Y2K. Is the campus ready? Find out here.

HEALTH EDUCATION

www.sa.ucsb/studenthealth

If you're wondering about sex, drugs or meningitis, check out this website. Information on most everything a college student needs to know about their well-being and on-campus health services can be found on the Student Health Services pages. There are answers to questions about health insurance, listings of upcoming SHS-sponsored events, and multiple pages detailing their various services. Even relationship problems are addressed by the site.

In Your Best Interest

ehs.ucsb.edu

Environmental Health and Safety has a site packed with fun flammables and other potential safety hazards. Use their site to access the "Chemical Inventory Search" or to find information on hazardous materials and bloodborne pathogens to ergonomics. Don't get too excited, though, the page dedicated to diving hazards is not yet completed.

Nowhere To Hide

www.bookstore.ucsb.edu

Beanie Baby fans can keep an eye on the bookstore's stock 24 hours a day. The bookstore's site has a page dedicated to live video footage of the Beanie Baby display in the store. Another page shows the front entrance to the store through the eyes of another video camera. Think that's wild? Check out their "asset protection" page with a photo showing over 25 TV screens that monitor different parts of the store. Next time you're doing your holiday shopping, remember to wave. You never know who's watching.

Because Knowing Is Half the Battle

(Just try it.)

www.fansonly.com/schools/ucsb/trads/gaucho.html

Show Me the Money

www.finaid.ucsb.edu

Save yourself the trouble of calling and being put on hold for 15 minutes for a simple question by finding the answers on the financial aid Web page. It's stuffed with easy-to-access information including important dates, forms and even scholarship information. You can get linked to the FAFSA form online or other less common sites including the Minority On-Line Information System.

Got Parking?

ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu/BusServ/park/parking.html

From this site you can access basic parking service information as well as parking tips, alternative means of transportation and a special "how to avoid parking citations" page.
Tuesday, November 29 • 7:30 pm
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SPECIAL CLOSING EVENT:

11:00 am - 2:30 pm
BANQUET
Storke Plaza

Wed. - Dec 1
8:30 AM-4:30 PM. SICK? Come into the
Habitat for Humanity, Campus Chapter at UCSB,
new Habitat for Humanity house being built there. Anyone who's
Millenium Dance (Ballroom and Swing). No partners necessary!

7:30 PM, Chanukah Dance. Got oil? It's time to party for
the last Chanukah celebration of the century! EVERYONE is
welcomed, whether you know anything about Chanukah or not!!!
(UCuba, Hub, Free, Free!)

Arts & Lectures, 6:00 PM. Concert for a Limestone World Festival!
Ensemble Yoga / Wili Reisner / Krista Forster/Karin / Steve Ede
at UC Santa Barbara. A special presentation of the Cambridge
for a Limestone World Festival, a project of Cambridge, University
Please note this event sold out.

Tuesday, December 04
Intramural Basketball, 8:30-10:30 pm, practice

Thursday, December 06


e-mail info@chabad.ucsb.edu. Please note: This event has sold out.

Friday, December 07

Phantom Menace
(In the Hub! FREE!!!)

Sunday, December 19

Millenium Dance (Ballroom and Swing). No partners necessary!

Heart Care Program, 9:30-10:45 pm, SHS
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Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB, 9:30-10:30 pm, For a Buddhist
Campus Chapter at UCSB, 7:30-10 pm, meeting/practice

We, the students of the UC Santa Barbara Interfaith Council for Religious
Cooperation, will be at the Music Box at the Music Center to celebrate!

Tuesday, December 07

7:30-10 pm, meeting/practice,
Gaucho Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB, 7:30 pm,

Monday, November 29

Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting.
Registered groups can apply on the web
http://ucsbsa.ucsb.edu/studentservices

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

Today's programs are also available online:
http://www.ucsb.edu/asc

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Monday, November 29
Student Lobby, 12:00 AM. Prayed the World Trade
Organization in Seattle Washington November 30th to December 3rd.
Mass rally on November 30th to shut down the WTO! Show solidarity, publicly to be announced.

Heart Care Program, 8:00 AM-4:30 PM, SHS Lobby
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8-9 pm, Meeting/Practice, MCC Theater

Tuesday, November 30
Cold Care Program, 9:45-10:15 SHS Lobby

Multicultural Center, 7:30-10 pm Students on Stage:
Members of the Multicultural Dance Program, Teatro Nopal, and Playsia can do.
This must-see performance will eloquently portray their struggles, aspirations, experiences, and feelings.

Title: Lunch in the Hub
Hillel, 11:15 AM-1:30 PM, Lunch in the Hub, UCen Hub

November 29, 1999

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12-1 pm, Sounds of Faith, a

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