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Disease Rages

Despite Lack Of Attention, AIDS Claims More Victims

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome may have lost the media spotlight, but its presence remains an ever-darkening shadow over the United States and the world. Last month the AIDS death toll in America reached 100,000.

The latest "disheartening and very frightening" statistic released this month indicates that AIDS has surpassed cancer and heart attacks and is now the second leading cause of death among men aged 25 to 44. Dr. Ruth Berkelman of the Atlanta Center for Disease Control said. The primary cause of death in that age group is "accidental deaths," she said.

For women of the same age group, AIDS is the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, and is already the number one killer of 18 to 25 year old women in New York City.

The disease is "spreading more and more rapidly among women," said Jerry Windly of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, who added that women "die at a rate four times faster than men" because the symptoms are more difficult to detect in women and remain unrecognized as the disease progresses.

ACT-UP has been at the forefront of recent protests against the Persian Gulf War in San Francisco and across the country. AIDS activists last week disrupted the "CBS News with Dan Rather" and PBS' "MacNeil/Lehrer Hour," both times chanting, "Fight AIDS, not Arabs" and other slogans intended to raise public awareness of the deadly disease.

ACT-UP has taken a "very proactive stance" against AIDS and has a very "provocative voice," Windly said. "ACT-UP is probably the group responsible for getting

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Dunking for Dystrophy

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"New Tricks," seen here slamming beef against glass, triumphed Saturday in a 3 on 3 hoop contest in the ECen held to combat Muscular Dystrophy.

Litigation

Woman Files Civil Suit Vs. UC Following Island Crash

By Bonnie Bills
Reporter

The University of California is paying medical bills for a Lompoc woman disabled two years ago in a car accident on Santa Cruz Island, and could pay much more depending on the outcome of a civil suit filed last month in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Margaret Mersereau, 35, went to the island in 1989 with UCSB biological sciences Professor Mark Holmgren to gather bird specimens for a museum, according to Santa Barbara attorney David Nye, who is representing UCSB.

Holmgren and Mersereau were riding in a 1972 Toyota Landcruiser which Holmgren allegedly drove too far up an embankment, according to Mersereau's attorney Jim Carr.

The car then rolled over, and Mersereau was thrown from the car. The vehicle was not equipped with seat belts, Carr said.

The accident caused spinal damage which has rendered Mersereau paraplegic. Carr said she has lost all bodily function from the waist down, and has been unable to work since the accident.

According to Nye, Mersereau accompanied Holmgren while he did research because there is a policy on Santa Cruz Island to never drive alone due to the treacherous roads.

The University's insurance carrier has voluntarily paid all of Mersereau's medical bills since the accident.

Mersereau filed a claim of negligence against the University, Holmgren and Toyota in December of 1990, alleging that all three parties were partially liable for her injuries. Carr said the case is a "little touchy," because Holmgren and Mersereau are friends.

Carr said he initially believed

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Steven Cortright

Popular Art Professor Steven Cortright Dies from Cancer

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

UCSB art studio Professor Steven Cortright, a nationally renowned printmaker and book artist, died Friday morning of liver cancer. He was 48.

Cortright, who taught printmaking in the Art Studio Department and book arts in the College of Creative Studies, came to UCSB in 1966 from

Stanford University where he earned a bachelor's and a master's degree.

After only one year as a lecturer at UCSB, Cortright was made an assistant professor, and in 1978 he was offered a full professorship. He had been on medical leave this academic year due to his illness.

A former student said that besides providing insightful critiques of students' class work, Cortright could also be relied

upon outside the classroom. "His support went well beyond academics and school," said UCSB graduate student Michael Honer, who took classes with Cortright as an undergraduate and as a graduate.

"After graduation, he could be relied upon as a friend. He was supportive not only in art but in all areas," Honer said.

A committed teacher, Cortright brought a remarkable enthusiasm to his classes, said

UCSB art studio Professor Richard Ross, Cortright's close friend and colleague.

"When you took his class you realized how much he enjoyed what he did," Ross said. "Any idiot can teach, but teaching and giving joy at the same time is a rare gift," Ross added.

Cortright was not only hailed as an exceptional teacher, but also as an accomplished artist,

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WORLD

Lithuanian Accidentally Shot In Leg by Soviet Patrolman

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and officials of the breakaway republic said they have begun keeping a record of brutality inflicted on their citizens, a government spokesman said.

Government spokesman Audrius Azubalis said a Soviet patrol stopped the Lithuanian, who was driving a car with two hitchhikers, at about 1 a.m. The driver was asked to get out of the car and put his hands on the windshield.

A shot fired at the ground by the captain, apparently as a warning, ricocheted and hit the man in the leg. The Lithuanian, identified as A. Shaltingas, was taken to a Vilnius hospital for treatment.

Azubalis also said the last of six Lithuanians seized after a shooting incident involving paratroopers Thursday was released, then taken to a hospital for treatment of a concussion.

The Lithuanian Health Ministry reported a similar case Saturday in Kaunas, 60 miles west of Vilnius, where a man detained Jan. 24 by the military was released and taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion, arm fractures and chest injuries, Azubalis said.

Yugoslavia Is Able to Avert Possible Civil War for Now

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said Sunday that Yugoslavia had gone through its worst crisis since World War II, as his independence republic faced a military clash with the federal army.

"We were on the verge of an all-out war with the military and it is a miracle it didn't happen," Tudjman said in an interview with The Associated Press.

During a dramatic nine-hour session of Yugoslavia's presidency early Saturday, Tudjman and the army reached an agreement to avert a possible clash between the central government army and Croatian security forces.

At the session in Belgrade, Croatia agreed to demobilize its reserve police force, and the army in return said it would reduce combat readiness of its troops in Croatia to peacetime status.

The standoff between the non-Communist republic and the pro-Communist army arose earlier this month after Croatia ignored the presidency's order to disarm its reserve militia and the military threatened to carry out the order by force.

Rumors Lead to Street Riot In Haiti; 10 Dead, 14 Hurt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 coup attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least 10 people dead and 14 wounded, according to independent radio reports.

The dead included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier family dictatorship lynched by a mob and six protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free coup leader Roger Lafontant, and said he and his 15 alleged conspirators remained under guard at the National Penitentiary.

Radio reports said the disturbances began before daybreak as slum dwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of six million.

In suburban Carrefour, soldiers opened fire on an unruly crowd, killing at least six protesters, Radio Haiti Inter said.



NATION

U.S. Ready for Ground War With Iraq by Late February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that U.S. forces will be ready for a ground assault on Iraqi forces well "before the end of February."

"We've always assumed that we would eventually have to send in ground forces," Cheney said, all but conceding that massive air strikes alone won't oust Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

Cheney, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the U.S. deployment in the gulf is nearing the half-million mark and is nearly complete.

"I would expect it's a relatively short period of time between now and when they'd be combat ready," he said. But Cheney said the final go-ahead for a ground war remains "a presidential decision."

As administration officials made the round of TV talk shows, Bush kept track of developments from the presidential retreat at Camp David, receiving briefings from national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Estimates on the cost of the war range as high as \$1 billion a day once ground forces are committed.

The White House ruled out financing Operation Desert Storm with a new tax.

N.Y. Giants Claim Victory Against Bills In Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The New York Giants became the best team in football on Sunday by playing a game of keepaway.

Two second-half scoring drives consuming more than 15 minutes rallied New York from a 12-10 deficit to a 20-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Giants' stinginess was highlighted by dominant line play, the clutch passing of Jeff Hostetler and the running of Dave Megget and Ottis Anderson. It gave the Bills' offense, the highest-scoring in the NFL, limited chances to score.

The Giants took the kickoff to start the second half and mounted a touchdown drive that covered 75 yards and consumed 14 plays and nine minutes, 29 seconds.

Suspect Captured in Slayings Of Seven as Manhunt Ends

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — A skilled hunter suspected of killing a policeman, a sheriff's deputy and possibly five other people, including a six-month-old boy, was in police custody late Sunday.

Ricky Abeyta, 29, allegedly shot the two officers Saturday, when they were caught by surprise while trying to serve a restraining order on Abeyta that had been requested by his girlfriend, who was among the dead. "Ricky Abeyta is in the custody of the state police this evening," Maj. John Denko said Sunday. "I can't go into other detail or give you any more."

Law officers on foot and in helicopters had searched earlier for Abeyta in mountains close to the cluster of modular homes where the victims were killed near Chimayo, about 100 miles north of Albuquerque.

Correction

Friday's lead Nexus story contained an erroneous sub-headline. A letter has yet to be sent from the Storke family to the UCSB administration. The Nexus regrets this error.



STATE

Former Leader of Pakistan Lectures on War in Carmel

CARMEL VALLEY (AP) — Former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto said Sunday she thinks the "real message" from Operation Desert Storm is that basic human and national rights will prevail.

"Despite some questioning concerning the United Nation's response to the occupation of Kuwait... I would like to think that, ultimately, the real message from Operation Desert Storm is that the New World Order, international law and respect for basic national and human rights will guide the behavior of the community of nations," Bhutto said.

But at a Global Issues Forum here, she also said she hoped that once the Middle East conflict ended, the U.N. and world community would resolve other issues "which threaten peace and justice around the world."

Bhutto called on the U.N. "to resolve the most dangerous and festering problem in the Middle East, the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

She also called for implementation of a U.N. resolution guaranteeing Kashmir the right to decide whether it wants to be part of India or Pakistan.

Tens of Thousands March Through S.F. in War Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waving flags and calling for support of American troops in the Middle East, peace marchers packed 14 blocks of downtown Saturday in a protest that police said drew as many as 50,000 people.

Organizers put the number at 175,000 or higher. Veterans, churchgoers, environmentalists and gay rights activists walked side by side in the loud but peaceful march from the Embarcadero to City Hall, calling for troop support along with a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf conflict.

Thousands of marchers carried American flags, as did many who came to watch. A popular banner read: "Support Our Troops. Bring Them Home Alive."

"I don't feel people should be able to make the American flag just a symbol of war," said Gordon Lake of Lafayette, 46. "We support this country. The idea that you have to support the war to support the troops is ludicrous."

A similar march in Washington drew 75,000 people, according to police estimates.

Ford Fails to Issue Recall on One Million Defective Autos

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ford Motor Co. built one million cars with flawed gas gauges but decided not to issue a recall, even after a college student was seriously injured when his car suddenly ran out of gas, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Papers filed last week in Santa Clara County Superior Court indicate that Ford knew about the faulty gauges in 1984, some three years before Daniel Spencer, 19, had the accident that cost him his leg, the *San Jose Mercury* newspaper reported.

Spencer said, in a lawsuit against Ford, that on June 12, 1987, he suddenly ran out of gas on Interstate 280 and was hit by a drunk motorcyclist as he tried to push his Ford Tempo off the highway. Spencer claimed his gauge read a quarter of a tank full when he ran dry.

According to Ford documents filed as part of the case, about a million cars produced in the second half of 1983 and in 1984 had the defect, which causes a mechanism in the gas tank to malfunction, making the gauge give a false reading.

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Weather

Don't believe the Arab-terrorist hype; so far all of the terrorism in this country has been conducted by good-old-American boys, (and/or girls), using fire-bombs on Arab-American businesses. Course, I guess we shouldn't call this terrorism if there aren't any Palestinians around... By the way, today, hazy sunshine, tomorrow gusty winds. If we take Saddam to a War Crimes trial for the use of chemical weapons — weapons he used in his last war, not yet in this one — who will go to the bench as accomplices? Anyone who *de facto* supported him in that war?

MONDAY

High 64, low, 43 Nice, too nice really.

TUESDAY

High 67, low, 51 We aren't the world, just the cop

Students Gather in Storke to Support U.S. Troops in Gulf

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Claiming that opposition to the Gulf War does not undermine support for U.S. troops stationed in the region, approximately 250 students gathered in Storke Plaza Friday to voice their support for the soldiers of Operation Desert Storm.

The "Support the Troops" rally featured speakers who had previously served in the American armed forces, a theatrical movement performance by Group Dynamics as well as a campaign to write letters to Desert Storm soldiers.

The gathering at the noon rally was significantly smaller than at peace rallies last week, which drew thousands to the plaza.

A desk set up by the Student Anti-War Coalition — the group that organized the event — provided note cards so students could write to soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm. The coalition was overseeing the mailing of the cards, which numbered over 250 by late afternoon, organizers said.

Among the speakers at the rally was Vietnam veteran Brad Merrill, who was pulled out of Vietnam in 1969. "I'm certain that I would have been killed (in Vietnam) if it weren't for the Americans who were (protesting) in the streets in '68



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Members of Group Dynamics gathered in Storke Plaza over the weekend.

and '69," he said. Merrill added that he wanted to "thank (peace activists) in advance" for saving lives in the Persian Gulf.

Soldiers in the American all-volunteer military were "drafted by economics," Merrill said, adding that the military is one of the only viable options available to

poor Americans who wish to rise above the poverty level.

Responding to claims that the peace movement was harmful to troop morale, Vietnam veteran Dan Seidenberg said, "The people who hurt us the most

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UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

Student Employees In the UCen We couldn't do it without you!

Approximately 600 students are employed by the UCen each year and 22 out of 35 supervisors are students. The seven Student Managers working at the UCen Information desk are in charge of building security, particularly at night and on weekends.

Throughout Dining Services, students have an active say in virtually all organizational decisions. Student Supervisors have far more responsibility than their counterparts on many other campuses. They are in charge of their respective units and handle such crucial tasks as supervising other student employees, ordering, and invoicing.

Student supervisors in the Cashier's and Post Office handle scheduling, staff development issues and take charge when full time staff are absent.

On the Bookstore's "front lines" it is obvious that cashiering and customer service functions are performed by students, but students are also hard at work behind the scenes in the shipping and receiving area, offering clerical support, inventory control, in the Text Department calling publishers and placing orders and much more.

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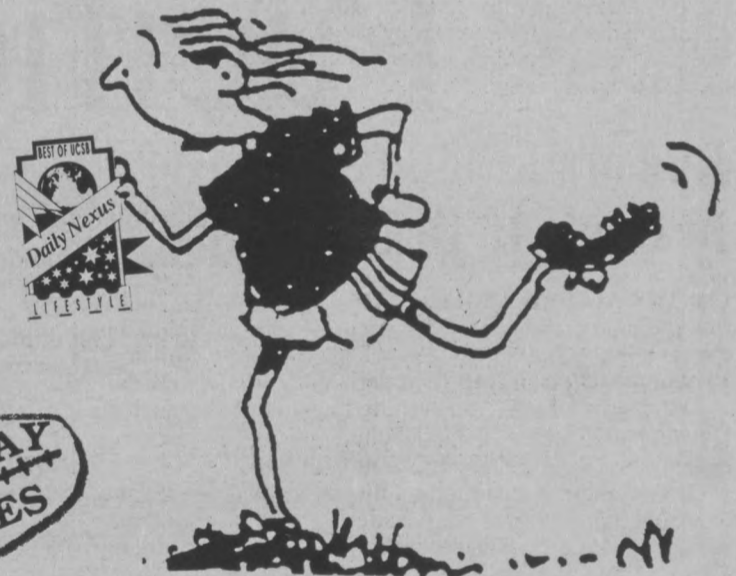
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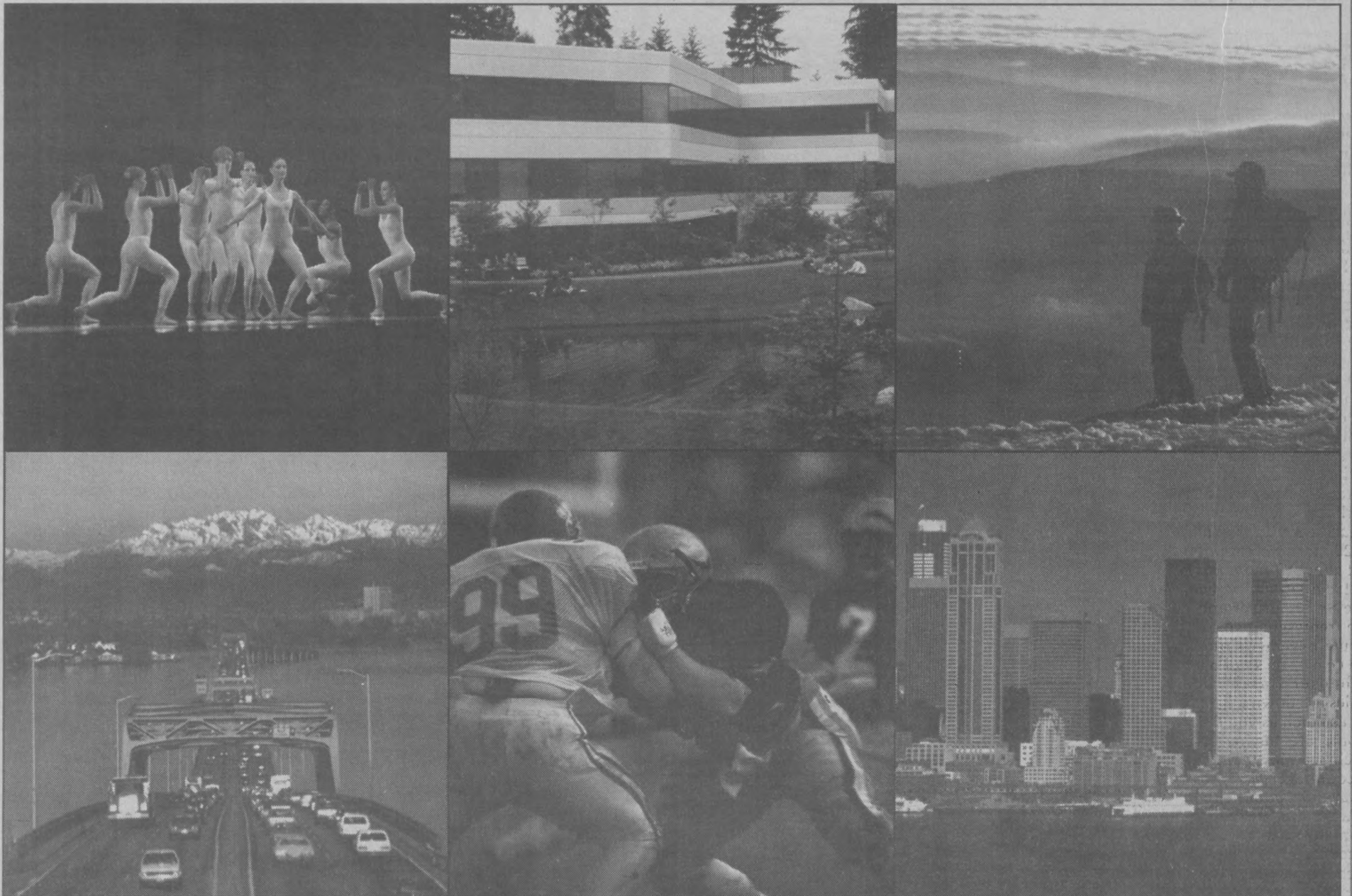
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Sales Not Hurt by Increase in Beer Tax

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Beer drinkers in and around Isla Vista have seen a sharp rise in the cost of their malted barley and hops in the past month, but store owners and shippers say that beer sales have been minimally affected.

"In Isla Vista, anyone will pay anything for their beer," Coors driver Jim Buster said. "Our sales have actually gone up. It never stops out here."

A federal alcohol tax that went into effect Jan. 1 raised the cost of a case of beer by approximately 56 cents at the same time beer bottlers instituted their yearly price increases. After the double markup, consumers have begun to pay approximately \$1.20 more per case of beer and about \$7 more per keg.

"It's a fat tax," conceded Pete Smith, driver and college representative of the Pacific Beverage Company, which distributes Anheuser-Busch beers. "Sales are down a little, but not as much as you'd think. People are buying just as much beer, just more of the discount beers like Meister Brau and Natural Light."

According to Smith, most beer bottlers raise their prices each February, but since the federal tax was to take effect in January, the bottlers decided to move their increase to January so the consumers wouldn't be hit by two separate hikes within two months.

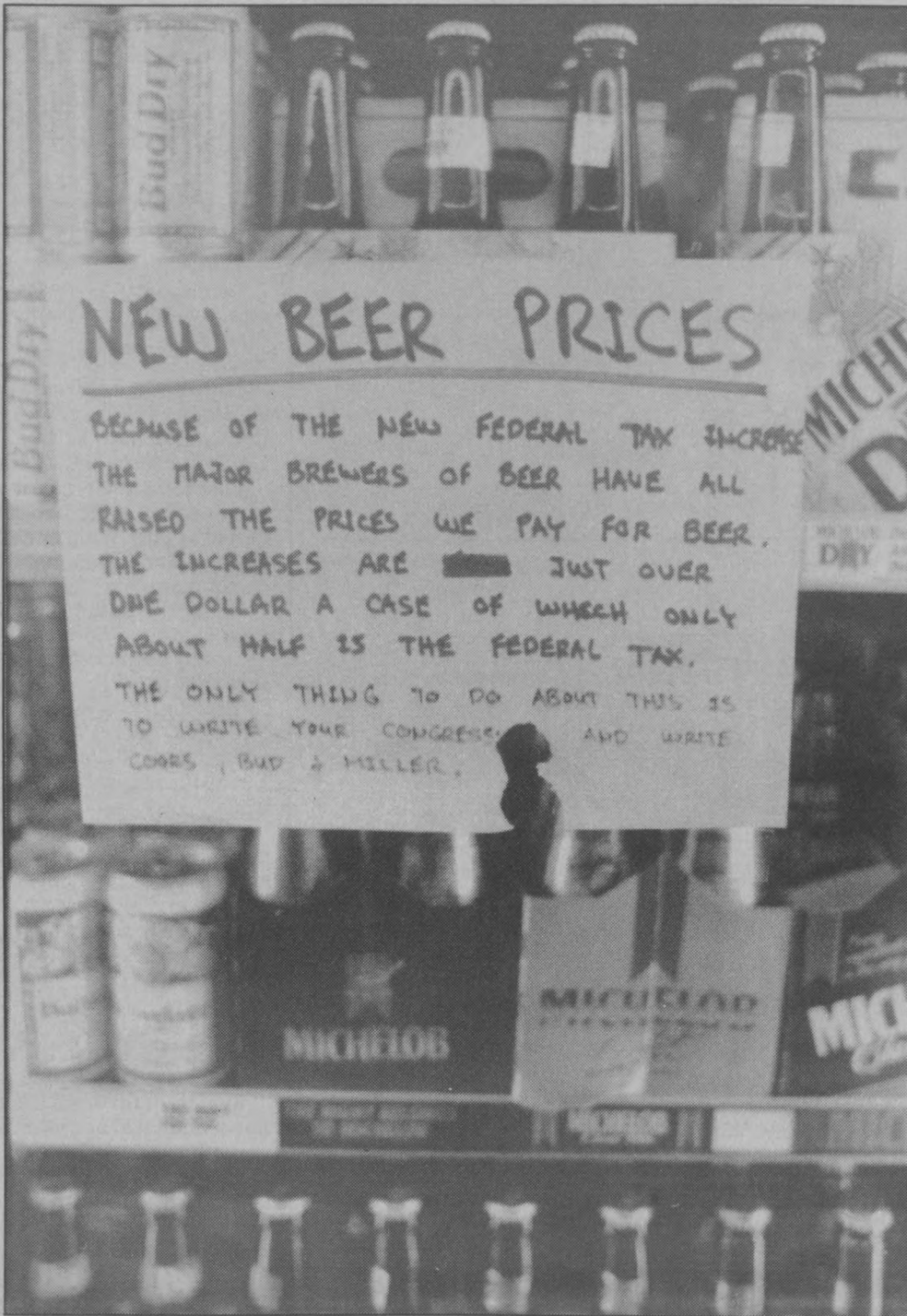
"Basically, the annual price increase came early," Smith said. "When they buy in bulk, the guy who buys a 12-pack of Bud will spend the extra buck."

Most I.V. store managers say shoppers have taken the increases in stride. But at Isla Vista Market, initial complaints forced management to erect a sign in the beer section explaining the higher prices and suggesting that angry consumers should write their congressmen or the beer companies.

"Right when (the price hikes) happened there were a lot of complaints, but once we put up the sign they stopped," said Steve Tanguay, assistant manager of Isla Vista Market.

Next door at Dave's Market, management said that there were few complaints and the increase did not affect sales.

"Since they really don't have much choice about it,



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Some beer sellers have posted warnings about the jump in beer prices since the state elections.

"In Isla Vista, anyone will pay anything for their beer. ... Our sales have actually gone up. It never stops out here."

Jim Buster
Coors driver

they don't complain much," Tony Vallejo, night manager of Dave's Market said. "They just buy sale beer."

Smith explained that part of the manufacturers' increase had to include the rising cost of gasoline that distributors must account for, since beverages are usually trucked throughout California.

"For example, lemonade

at Sam's To Go (was) raised a dollar a case for a delivery charge because of the higher gas prices," Smith said.

Amid soaring prices, the only beer vendor on campus, The Pub, hasn't raised their beer prices a penny since the beginning of the year. Pub officials say that although they were aware of the Jan. 1 tax increases, they will not raise beer prices un-

til February, and even then they will remain competitive with Isla Vista restaurant prices.

"We're trying to maintain our prices," Pub manager Yoshiko Inoue said. "We're still trying to keep (the prices) at the minimum. And even when we raise them they won't be nearly as high as Woodstock's and other places like that."

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This workshop is for persons who are familiar with Macintosh computers and would like to begin drafting their first resumé using Microsoft Word (4.0). Participants will learn the basic areas covered in a resumé. They will then have time to begin drafting their resumé with help from consultants on layout, formatting, fonts, etc...
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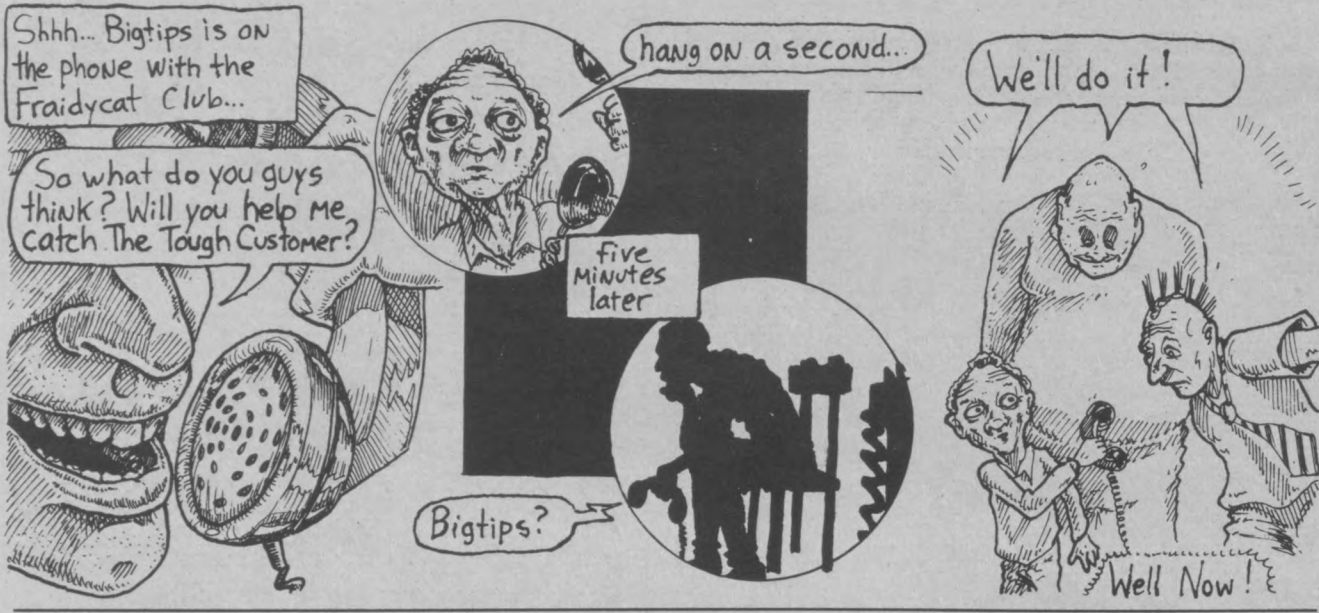
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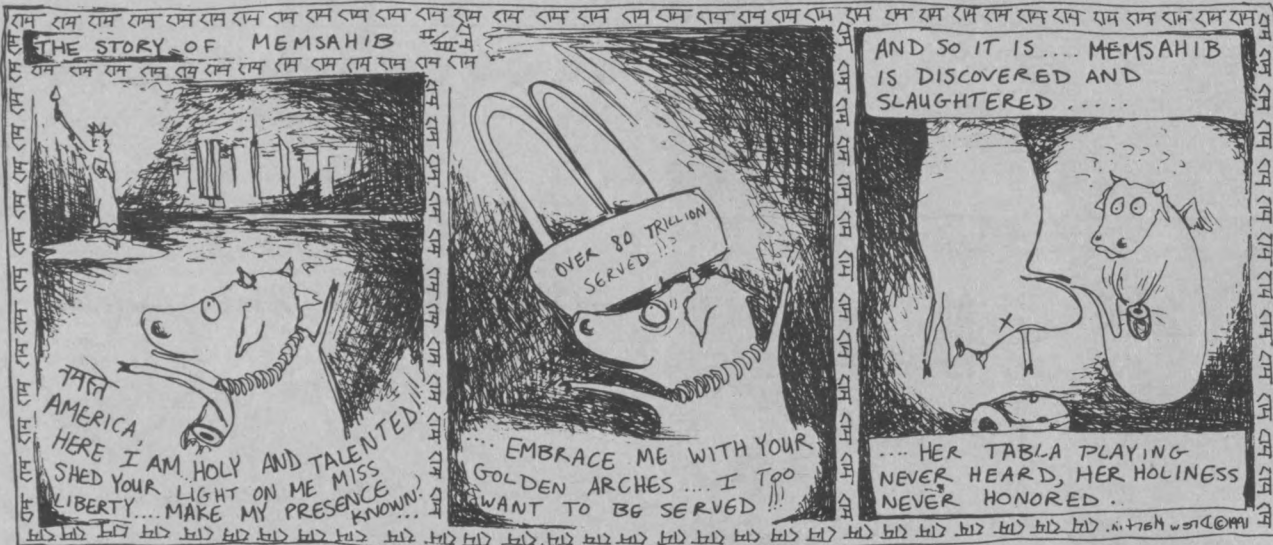
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Phi Gamma Delta Will Select Their Founding Pledge Class This Week

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

In response to steadily increasing interest in the greek community, the fourth new UCSB fraternity in four years has begun recruiting its founding pledge class.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was admitted to the UCSB greek system after review by a Campus Activities Center fraternity expansion committee in late 1990, CAC Greek Affairs Advisor Patric Naessens said.

Based on their national reputation, local alumni support and numerous other criteria, the Fijis were admitted as part of a planned four-year expansion of the greek community launched in response to high student demand for fraternity membership, Naessens said.

While the national average for a fraternity pledge class is around 50 men, UCSB fraternities have been admitting an average of 75 to 80 men per pledge class to accommodate the high demand, Naessens said.

"The system needs to respond to interest ... (and) there is a great deal of interest at UCSB," Naessens said, adding that in the past three years the greek population has swelled from 12 percent to nearly 20 percent of the student body.

Using the Alpha Phi sorority house as a temporary home base, representatives of the Fiji fraternity held two rush meetings late last week and will hold a third tonight at the Women's Center, Bob Baney of the fraternity's headquarters said. The pledge drive has already garnered approximately 250 interested candidates, Baney said.

Leadership, scholarship, gentlemanliness and ethnic diversity are among the priorities of the fraternity, which is 13th in the nation when ranked by number of members, Baney added.

Representatives of the fraternity responded to national and local allegations of sexism, racism and hazing within the greek community — including the recent incident at UCSB's Phi Sigma Cappa house when song books used in the fraternity's social activities were found to contain sexually violent, obscene and discriminatory lyrics. Baney and Naessens both attributed the criticism to the fact that fraternities, because they are identifiable groups, are targeted with the blame for problems that occur just as frequently throughout the non-greek student population.

"A lot of stuff has come down on the greeks in the last few years," said Andy McMahon, a member of the UCLA chapter of the Fijis who came to UCSB to help with the new chapter's rush meetings. "If you asked me five years ago, I would say there was truth to the criticism," he said, adding that now the greek community has cleaned up its act.

The best way to avoid problems within a fraternity is by selecting members who have the right values, McMahon said. "You don't pledge guys who do that stuff," he said.

Increasing interest in the greek community is due to a resurgence of conservatism, according to Sean Walker, a sophomore business/economics major who was the first student to accept membership in the UCSB Fiji chapter.

"Attitudes are changing. Back in the '60s there were bad attitudes towards anything organized. Now it's in," Walker said.

Freshman business/economics major Jeff Harris suggested that the films "Revenge of the Nerds" and "Animal House" — two movies that depict fraternities at the peak of their sexism and crassness — added greatly to greek growth.

When asked what the main attractions of greek life were, responses were somewhat mixed among the 60 or so students who attended the rush meeting last Thursday night. Being part of a founding pledge class, leadership training and friendship were some of the most popular reasons for interest cited by prospective fraternity brothers.

However, freshman major Todd Mullholland offered, "The parties and the girls are a definite attraction."

The founding pledge class of the UCSB Fiji chapter should be selected by the end of this week, after which the selection of a house will be made, Baney said.

AIDS: New Drugs May Help Victims

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AZT released," he added, referring to the drug which helps improve the quality of life for AIDS victims.

However, "AZT is in no way a cure. It merely helps maintain the quality of life for people," Windly said, adding that with more than 31,000 deaths in 1990 alone — one-third the total number of AIDS deaths in the past 10 years — the epidemic "is still very much going on."

ACT-UP, whose official stance is to "reform treatment of HIV" and to take "direct action to end the AIDS crisis," is "still having trouble getting the medical and government community to respond the way they should," Windly said. "The funding is not there."

The crisis has been virtually ignored, according to Windly, because AIDS victims are "throwaway people in the perception of the government." He called the expenditure of only one billion research dollars and the release of one drug in 10 years "unacceptable."

Although there is no cure

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Jerry Windly
ACT-UP member

yet for AIDS, Gerry DeFina of the Santa Barbara County AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program said that medications can sustain life, and that the earlier an AIDS victim begins medication, the higher that person's quality of life will be. People can be "alive with AIDS for years and do quite well," DeFina said.

ACT-UP is pushing the early release of two drugs, DDI and DDC, which are "less toxic" than AZT, can be taken in lower doses with AZT and are "more effective in stopping the spread of the virus," Windly said.

DDI and DDC are cur-

rently administered when the patient has a T-cell count of 200 or less, according to Windly, who said that ACT-UP is "pushing for early worldwide access" through an "extensive letter writing campaign." Although DDI and DDC are by no means a cure for AIDS, ACT-UP feels that, with them, victims "stand a greater chance of prolonging the process" of AIDS' development, Windly said.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy is that "AIDS transmission is something that can be avoided," said Susan Hazard of the Santa Barbara County AIDS Health Care Services. People seem embarrassed to become informed and take the proper precautions, she said, but added that "what will embarrass you can kill you."

As a precautionary measure, people should be "tested early and often: every six months might be a rule — at least once per year," advised DeFina. Being "tested routinely is simply a sensible thing to do, given the era we live in," he added.

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UCSB Students Join Others in L.A. to Protest

By Cynthia Gathman
Reporter

LOS ANGELES — Nearly 200 UCSB students and faculty traveled to Los Angeles Saturday to join approximately 15,000 people at an anti-war rally which included a march to City Hall, a live rock concert and a great deal of chanting.

“No blood for oil” and “Peace Now” were among the by-now familiar cries heard from the two busloads of people that left the UCSB campus Saturday morning en route to L.A.

Funded by the Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara, the buses carried over 100 students and faculty, while an additional 100 carpooled.

Upon arrival at City Hall, the crowds listened to a wide variety of speakers including students, environmentalists and parents of soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Palestinians for Peace, The Malcom X Grassroots Movement and the Orange County Leisure Club were among the wide range of anti-war groups represented at the rally, which attracted people from age two to 90.

Featured slogans toted on protester's signs included, “Educate, Don't Detonate,” “Pitiful Priorities,” “War Isn't Kosher” and “King Had A Dream, Bush Offers A Nightmare.”

Ben Sutherland, a senior sociology major who carpooled down for the protest, said, “This has been great. People from many different positions on the spectrum are here, which will make it difficult for the media to try to pigeonhole us.”

Tim Pearson, a UCSB political science graduate student, added, “It's nice to feel that I'm in the majority.”

Claudia Padovani, a UCSB exchange student from Italy, said, “I'm happy to see this many people, and it's important to know that not just Americans oppose this war.”

However, in the midst of the throngs of anti-war activists, approximately 10 members of a pro-war group, the Desert Storm Coalition, were also present. Naval Officer Jeff Hartwick, a member of the group, paraded a sign bearing the slogan, “No to Leftist Hippies.” Hartwick discounted the anti-war movement as a “Marginal movement within the society ... people who have always opposed the government.”

In order to ensure the pro-war groups safety, police created a human barrier around them, avoiding a potential clash between the two factions.

Concluding the day of protest was a musical extravaganza featuring Thelonus Monster, Hill of Beans and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. Each group interjected anti-war sentiments between the blaring vocals of such tunes as “Castles Made of Sand” and “What's So New About the New World Order?”

Before leaving the stage, The Red Hot Chili Peppers' lead singer Anthony Kiedis said, “This war is serious shit, and our idea of supporting the troops is bringing them home.”

Marty Littlejohn, a nine-year-old, said of the Gulf situation, “This war's not good. Too many people will die.” As for his opinion of the two warring presidents, “Saddam Hussein is not nice, George Bush is worse.”

A similar rally will be held Feb. 2 at the Federal Building in L.A.



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California Gray Whales to Make Yearly Showing Off Local Shore

By Kambra Benadom
Reporter

Local animal lovers will soon be able to catch a glimpse of the official state mammal, the California gray whale, as herds of the enormous creatures travel along the coast during their annual migratory voyage.

Eschrichtius robustus, the gray whale, is currently migrating and will soon be visible off our local coastline. “The best time for us to see the whales is in February and March, because the females and their calves stay close to the mainland. Students can go down to the bluffs or Campus Point. It's a really good place to see the whales from,” said Shane Anderson, a collective naturalist at UCSB.

The whales, which usually travel in pods of two or three but can be seen in groups of 16, migrate for seven months up around the Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean. The 33-ton mammal then travels approximately 10,000 miles to the lagoons of Baja California.

The lagoons serve as a mating and breeding ground for the whales, and although scientists are not exactly sure why the whales migrate there, one theory is that the lagoons serve to harbor the whales from predators such as killer whales, according to Charles Woodhouse, curator of vertebrate zoology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

On their southward migration, the whales usually travel through and around the Channel Islands, which makes shore sightings rare. But in late February and early March, the whales begin to pass by Santa Barbara on their migration northward, and many female whales and their newborn calves stay close to shore to avoid predators, according to Jonna En-

gel, education coordinator at the Sea Center.

Organized whale watching trips have been ongoing. The Condor, chartered by the Museum of Natural History, will begin daily excursions in early March.

Experts claim an increase in the number of private boats along the coast has shifted the migration to deeper waters. “We don't have any problem with the whale watching,” Woodhouse said of the museum's vessel. “The Condor is very cautious as to not scare the whales. What gets out of hand is the population of the private boat owners, but we rarely see a lot of them. There hasn't been a shift in off-shore migration here.”

In recent years, the California gray whale has been dubbed the “friendly whale” by whale watchers since they tend to swim very close to boats and perform for the spectators. “Breeching” and “spy-hopping” are some of their showboating activities.

“Breeching” is when the whale catapults its body completely out of the water and lands with a huge splash. Scientists believe that whales “breech” for exercise and possibly to loosen barnacles from their bodies.

“Spyhopping” is when the whale peeks its head out of the water, and some experts think this maneuver is for navigational purposes.

“Lobtailing,” another pastime of the gray whale, is when the whales smack their tails on the surface of the water, but scientists believe that whales lobtail only when they are being harrassed.

The gray whale population has increased considerably over the past years. Although the whales almost reached extinction twice, an official call for protection in 1946 has allowed their population to rise to approximately 12,000 to 17,000 today.

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DEATH

Continued from p.1 with works in the collections of nearly 20 museums in four countries, including New York's Museum of Modern Art, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and Poland's National Museum.

Cortright was also the recipient of two prestigious National Endowment of the Arts fellowships, one in 1980 and a second in 1987.

Cortright's interests extended beyond art. As a Stanford track star in the

early 1960s, he took first place in the high hurdle event at an international competition in Finland.

In the months before Cortright's death, students, co-workers and friends joined together to help him finish one of his final projects. Cortright was beginning to remodel a newly purchased home when he became too weak from his illness to continue the work.

Several of his friends organized a drive to complete the house, and volunteers turned out in droves. “There were days when there

would be 80 or 85 people working on the house,” Ross said, adding that the home is nearly finished.

Cortright is survived by his wife Penny, his four-year-old daughter Petra, his 18-month-old daughter, Sydney, and a 18-year-old son from a previous marriage, Seth.

Cortright, an avid fly-fisherman, will have his remains scattered in a northern Idaho trout stream.

There will be no memorial service, but a small private party for his family and close friends will be held in his honor.

g for the Likes of You — A Marine Writes



the hell you want to say? Perhaps sitting on the sunny shores of Santa Barbara "finishing your studies" is peace. What about Kuwait? It seems apparent to me that the only peace you are concerned about is your own and not the peace of a whole nation under fire. Is this a live-and-let-die idealism? How can you not realize that with power comes responsibility? Our nation is that power, and our soldiers are there to ensure its security, as well as the security of mankind. How self-centered can man be?

It has been said that we must learn from our history. As we turn back the clock, we all know that war has been an obstacle in mankind's past that he has rarely overcome. But beyond the atrocities and bloodshed that has been associated with war, it has given mankind resolutions and precedents which remain, to this day, that strive for the liberty and freedom of the individual as well as the nation. Our American revolution gave to us the Constitution which has endured for over 200 years. I need not enumerate the reasons of how invaluable that doctrine remains today. The Civil War kept our nation unified and planted the seeds for another long and enduring battle for civil rights. World Wars One and Two contained the forces of aggression and ended a massacre of thousands and kept our world from falling into the hands of a dictatorship. If these wars were not to be fought, where would you be? "There'd be peace, bro.?" Is that what you really think? Is the sacrifice of one's individuality, freedom and liberty peace to you? If the soldiers of the past all decided that they objected to war and killing and laid down their arms, I ask again, where would you be? Where do you draw the line? You say, "...there is a price to pay for everything." What price will you pay?

As for your personal assault on "The Q.," I find you immature in that you have to resort to vulgar name-calling and profane character bashing. He too is an individual and still has his right to declare himself a conscientious objector (just like your Man of the Year). Our nation gives him the right and the freedom to do that. But, in his own way, "The Q." sees and comprehends the needs of his country as I do. I don't see him or myself as a robot needing an excuse to kill. I'm no murderer. You question him about turning the gun on his own citizens when a riot breaks out. Do you feel the forces of law and order should stand by and watch hundreds of people vandalize, loot, destroy public property, and assault those opposed to their views? I guess you advocate chaos, violence, and anarchy. I thought you advocated peace.

Well, Mr. Tony Pierce, a.k.a. "Peace Advocate," "Lover of Mankind," Associate Editor, you can stand firm with your eyes closed to the rest of the world, pray for peace, and curse me to hell for all I care. "Why not spit and throw blood on the soldiers?" you ask. Although it makes me sick to my stomach to hear you speak of such an atrocious act upon the U.S. soldiers fighting to survive in the Middle East while you sit here in the comfort of the United States, I can cope with my anger. But, when you call me gutless because I would die for my ideals when you yourself wouldn't raise a finger to defend yours, I call you a hypocrite. Tony Pierce, I call you a coward. As the war in the Gulf continues, the blood of brave American soldiers will be spilled. Yet the biggest travesty of this war is that they spill their blood so your kind can live on.

U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Lance Cpl. Michael M. Empizo is a UCSB sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

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death. Just how many people in this country do you think would support this war after a week's broadcast of uncensored combat footage of ground fighting like we had in Vietnam? How many Americans, no matter how pragmatic or ignorant, would enjoy Nebraska intestines with sand while they're carving up their T-bones?

And who organizes the protests going on around the country? God knows they're needed, but if you're going to do it (better late than never), why don't we get more selective about where we do it? I mean, what's the deal marching on Raytheon? Sure, they make radar-jamming equipment and missile components, but the war's already started, boys and girls. Raytheon should've been targeted long ago and marched on regardless of world affairs — if they're really the folks you're after.

I just hope the energy, positive and negative, can be channeled into all of this outcry when the war is over. The war has become a symbol for all sorts of other societal ills — haywire defense spending, the chokehold of the military industrial complex, South Africa's apartheid, a disproportionate number of Blacks in the armed forces, and so on. That's good. But where are you going to be when this war is over? Will there be rallies every day at noon in Storke Plaza about homelessness? Will there be round-the-clock demonstrations at the South African consulate in Los Angeles? Will people see that the country their government has shaped is making it impossible for many minorities to make it, leaving the military as a best option for them? Will there be 30,000 people marching in San Francisco against sexism and hunger and lack of

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funding for desperately needed social programs? Somehow, I doubt it.

People are quick to attack someone who doesn't want to stick around and change all of these things. They say, "If you love America, you won't leave — you'll change it." That's fine for some. But I can't hold it against anyone who is so sick and tired of fighting, who is so disgusted by a country whose population-at-large has let these things happen in the first place, either through lack of courage, intelligence or guts — I can't blame them if they feel like leaving. War, poverty, dishonest government — you can never escape it wherever you go. But a change of scenery provides a convincing illusion. And that illusion is the best many of us will ever hope for.

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The Reader's Voice

I Don't Get It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My views on the Persian Gulf War are positive. I believe that we are doing the right thing. Saddam Hussein needs to be ousted from his position. We can't let him take over Kuwait. We have the power to help Kuwait, so why shouldn't we? If the war would've been postponed to a later date for allowance of more peace talks with Saddam, we would merely be wasting our time.

I would also like to state my views on the actions of some of the anti-war protesters. I don't mind that their view is anti-war, but I do mind that they wouldn't even let pro-war speakers state their opinion at the rallies. The pro-war speakers were booed and harassed. Everyone at those rallies should have been able to say what he or she wanted to. I also believe that many of them were merely disrupting the campus. I don't need people telling me to boycott my classes. I'll boycott my classes if I want to. As for the writing on the Ortega Dining Commons window, "How can you eat when Iraqi children are starving," is the most ignorant statement I've heard so far. We have homeless people right here in our own city, but we're still eating. Whatever point this person was trying to make, I sure didn't catch on to it.

KIMBERLY K. CROUCH

Noxious

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe your whole coverage of the Gulf War is rather ignorant and not worthy of being printed. If you have viewpoints about the war or a certain opinion, that's fine. But you shouldn't cluster the whole Nexus around biased verbiage.

I find your reporting, interviewing and commentaries to be very one-sided. For example, your "Nexus Poll: Attitudes on the Persian Gulf War" is not an honest poll, in my view. I wouldn't be surprised if the whole poll was taken at one of the many hyped-up anti-war rallies. How can you expect to take and print a poll which only consists of 0.1 percent of the views of all the students attending this school? I am really surprised you even bothered to include a margin of error in your

poll. But it doesn't surprise me where you chose to include this error and put it in a place where no one ever looks. With a margin of error of plus or minus five percentage points, how can the reader get a clear, unbiased opinion?

The truth is most of your coverage on the war is just hype. Many of the people don't know what's really going on in the Gulf. They figure that since they're in college, they have this new privilege — to protest. If you are going to be against the war, know why you're against it first. Don't just jump on the bandwagon.

If you really look at all the articles and reports included in this disgrace of a newspaper, you will find the master of this hype. I really feel sorry for the people who read this newspaper intently and think it has good content. I am just waiting to see the Nexus staff lead a parade while driving the wonderful art project (car-tank) leading all the mindless Nexus followers on a road to nowhere. As Public Enemy says, "Don't believe the hype!" Are you listening, Nexus?

ERIC JEPSEN

Editor's Note: The Nexus surveyed 200 undergraduates, more than one percent of the undergraduate population. This quotient far exceeds polling procedures used in most major network studies, which commonly question less than 1,000 Americans.

Look Both Ways

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know how I feel about the Gulf War. I'm for it. I feel that it is a necessity. I believe in peace. I believe in freedom. The United States needs to do what it can to promote peace and freedom. We are fighting for the rights of the people of Kuwait to be free in their own country, not for cheaper oil prices in the United States.

I am also concerned with the recent occurrences in Lithuania. Gorbachev is taking advantage of the fact that our back is turned. The war in the Gulf is happening. Protests won't stop it now. Protests only show Iraq and our soldiers that there is discord where there should be peace. Maybe we should think about protesting the takeover of Lithuania. It's not too late. Something could still be done.

HOLLY GILLES

OPINION



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Brian Ballard

To all the peace-loving folks who gathered at Storke Tower to protest the war, I spit on you. Tell me why you people didn't gather 2,500 people to protest Saddam's invasion of Kuwait. Does it not make more sense to protest the real aggressor? Why didn't you protest him to change his policy? By invading Kuwait, he started the senseless killing going on right now. Still you people protested the U.S. effort to evict this killer out of a country that he doesn't belong in. It is meaningless to protest now. You people should have done that before the war broke out.

You protesters do not seem to appreciate the country you live in, the good old U.S. of A. There are not many countries like the U.S.A. You people are allowed to

It made me damn proud to be an American ... Good luck to the soldiers in the Middle East, and kick ass.

Speak your minds and not worry about being arrested. You people use and abuse its resources; you use its institutions, and now you people protest it. That's not a very thankful gesture.

The best part about this great nation that you people seem to appreciate the least is the fact that you have a choice to join the military or not, to go to school or not, to be a bum or not. Most of you seem to have chosen the latter, and that's your choice. It's also the choice of those who are in the military to be in the military. Those men and women who are at war right now chose that occupation. You people do not seem to appreciate their efforts. They are over in the Middle East risking their lives for your benefit, just as the soldiers did in World War I and World War II. I think you

protesters are just too yellow-bellied to go over there and protect and serve the very nation which you live in and use. It's a good thing that some people in this great country have pride in it.

I went to the UNLV game this past Monday, and I felt a deep sense of unity, like nothing I've ever felt before. Before the game, the whole stadium was chanting U-S-A, U-S-A. It made me damned proud to be an American — something you people don't seem to appreciate. Good luck to the soldiers in the Middle East, and kick ass. *Brian Ballard is a sophomore Business/Econ major at UCSB.*

Get With It

Tanir Keret

The Student Hunger Homeless Action Group (SHHAG) feels that all human beings are entitled to food, shelter and love. In an effort to ensure these basic needs, the group participates in providing them, through such activities as clothing drives, food deliveries, sharing the holidays and being politically vocal to help uphold their rights. Recently, Santa Barbara City Council passed a law making it illegal to sleep "in or upon any public street or sidewalk, or in or upon city walkways, paseos, boardwalks or other public ways intended for pedestrian or vehicular use and owned or maintained by the city." (Municipal Code 15.16.085).

SHHAG, along with the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition and many other organizations, believes the law is unjust, as it makes it illegal to be homeless. We are now joining together to campaign against this law and we need your help. We will be tabling in front of the UCen Monday through Wednesday to gather the support of the students by an active letter-writing campaign to review this newly implemented anti-sleeping ordinance. These letters will be sent to the Western Regional Division of the Civil Rights Act of 1957, which investigates patterns of civil rights violations. Let Santa Barbara County know that any law against sleep is an unjust law. Thanks for your concern.

Tanir Keret is a junior majoring in Latin American/women's studies, letter signed by two others.

The Reader's Voice

Leave Me Be

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have finally come to realize that this war is going to last longer than anyone would have expected. Although I strongly feel that the many months ahead will bear a significant meaning on my life (for I never would have expected a war to occur in my lifetime), but I think the paper should tone down the articles written on the war. I'm not implying that it is not an important event, for it will go down in the history books, however, it has become extremely difficult for me to concentrate on what I am here at for at UCSB — to get an education. With all the media coverage, it's practically impossible to avoid hearing or listening about the war, let alone try to study amid all the havoc. It's very depressing and discouraging to me, especially when all I hear is, "You don't need to study. There's more important things happening, like the war." We shouldn't put *everything* in our lives on hold. Even though I am strictly against this war, for I, too, cry, "No blood for oil," I still believe our lives must also continue — if not for ourselves, then for the men and women risking their lives at this very moment.

HESTIA OLIVEROS

It's Now Or Never

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to many of the people on this campus, the war in the Gulf is absurd. I, however, believe that the war in the Gulf is a must. In the United States today, we are experiencing a recession. In order for the economy of the United States to rise, we must begin to manufacture more goods and create more jobs. The war is a perfect tool to do this — it creates jobs and allows the production of military goods which will stimulate the economy and bring us out of the recession.

That is not the only reason I support the war. I also believe that the scenario that the United States was watching when Hussein invaded Kuwait is exactly the same as when Hitler began his invasions in Europe. The similarities are extraordinary. For example, Kuwait was taken away from Iraq after World War II, and then a while after Hussein gained power, he tried to take it back. This is exactly the same as when Hitler fought to regain the Sudaten Land from France. If we let Hussein have Kuwait and ignore the threat of what he could possibly do, we are only going to get hit in the face when he would try and take over the whole Middle East.

Many people think we should mind our own business. This extreme isolationism is exactly what caused World War II. If we had stopped Hitler the first time he invaded a country, the war may not have happened. I hope that this will at least give some people some facts about the war rather than simply protesting because everyone else is.

ROGER CRAWFORD

Don't Buy The Bushit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

President Bush's offensive against Iraq should come as no surprise to anyone who has kept abreast of the United States' chronic economic malaise. American industry is being supplanted by the aggressive economic power of the European Common Market and the emerging clout of the Pacific Rim nations like South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore. At the same time, U.S. financial institutions totter on the brink of insolvency, plundered and mismanaged by such captains of excess as Michael Milken, Charles Keating, Donald Trump and Neil Bush (perhaps only a second lieutenant of excess).

George Bush has used, if not orchestrated, the political conflict in the Persian Gulf to demonstrate to the world, to the Third World in particular, that America still knows how to do some things better than anyone else — produce and unleash weapons of mass destruction and market the entire spectacle for mass consumption. We are, without a doubt, the world's chief commodifiers of war.

That's right, folks! The United States remains the reigning champion of arms production and mass marketing. Since this latest installment of "Imperialist Adventure" began, perhaps the most revealing moment of truth about the whole affair can be found in CNN's promotional blurbs: "The Crisis in the Gulf! Brought to you by ..." Then follows a list of your favorite corporate sponsors. "No blood for oil," you say? How about "No blood for Ford, United Airlines, Northrop, Bank of America, Raytheon and on and on..."?

So, next time you flip on Dan, Tom, Peter or Bernie and are beguiled by the flashy graphics, the seductive images of shiny military hardware, the weepy music and the "sincere" dialogue, just remember: "We're the United States Government, doing what we do best!"

GUY RITGER

Talking And Saying Nothing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What do those people mean? What do they mean when they say, "Attack! Attack! Don't hold back! Let's kill Hussein and bomb Iraq" or "Let's kick his ass and take his gas," or when thousands of students get together and start screaming death wishes for our own president, Mr. Bush? What does it mean when protesters burn police citations as a symbolic gesture and chant voodoo curses at our government? Why, why do crowds of people boo and hiss at someone trying to take either opposing end and defend his or her position intelligently, articulately and without hostility? It doesn't make any sense. They are all — or almost all — extremists. It's not clear to anyone why the students are really against the war, and furthermore, it's not clear to anyone why people are so gung-ho about it. Sure, everyone wants peace. Sure, Hussein must be a terrible man for what he's done.

It's pathetic — no one is talking about or discussing what's going on on Capitol Hill. It just feels like mobs of students raising unproductive, hostile feelings. Everyone seems to be jumping on either bandwagon and running towards either end without so much as a thought, but rather on their gut instincts and feelings. It's ridiculous.

Next time, I don't want people coming up to me saying, "Push for Bush, don't be a wimp," and "Bush is just another Hitler." People should make some sense of this war. People aren't talking.

Talk to me.

VICTORIA CHOI



In the last week-and-a-half, the Daily Nexus has received over 100 of your letters and columns. We are doing our best to print as many as we can. We have had extra opinion pages to accommodate this embarrassment of riches, and this Friday's Nexus will have a special section featuring your letters on the Gulf War. Look for it — and keep writing!

Campus Group to Distribute Ribbons for Gulf Awareness

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

A non-partisan student committee is distributing purple ribbons on campus as part of a campaign to promote awareness of the Persian Gulf War and to support U.S. troops fighting in the war.

The non-partisan group PROMISE, which stands for Purple Ribbon Mission Inviting Student Support and Education, originated because Associated Students Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty noticed that supporters of the war were being harassed during the anti-war rallies.

"People were getting heckled at rallies. I thought there needed to be a different way to approach the situation," she said. "We're trying to educate people so they can make their own decisions about the war," Doherty said, adding that the ribbons symbolize concern about the war and the U.S. troops fighting overseas.

Plans to distribute the ribbons in the dorms, on campus and in Isla Vista are currently underway. PROMISE chose purple ribbons because no other organization has used that color, Doherty said. She added that PURPLE stands for People United Regarding Peace, Life and Equality.

I support "the idea of the purple ribbon because no matter how you feel about the war, it shows the troops that we support them."

Tanya Gross
UCSB freshman

The distribution of ribbons has, for the most part, received a favorable response from the campus community, although many people were confused as to what the ribbons represent.

"I don't think it was explained enough at the rally. People are wearing yellow ribbons with the same idea," freshman Tanya Gross said, adding that she supports "the idea of the purple ribbon because no matter how you feel about the war, it shows the troops that we support them."

Major Craig Childs of the military science department sees wearing a ribbon as a positive contribution for students who want to show their concern. "Anything that is visible like that will

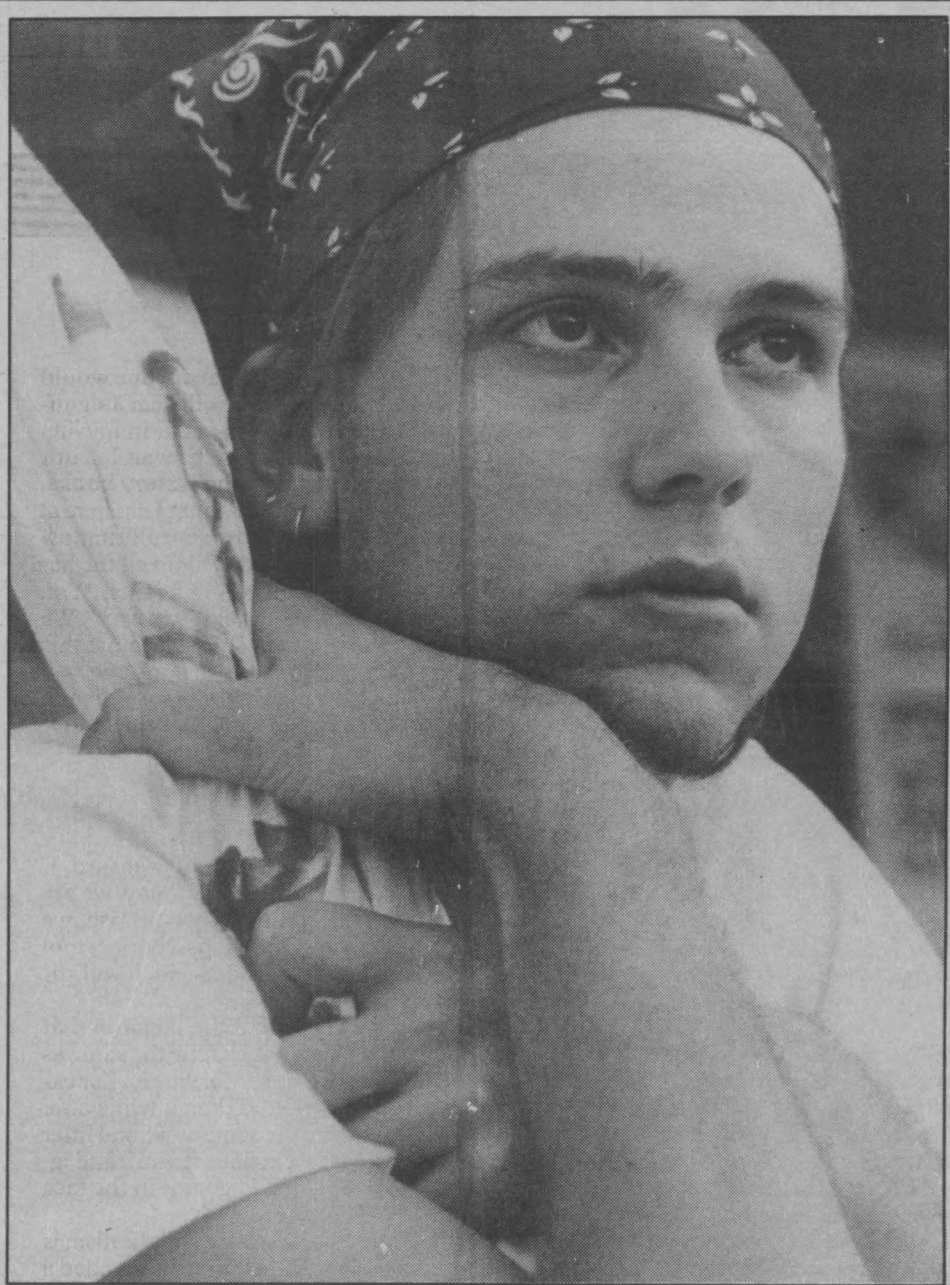
boost morale," he said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young views the neutral stance as a positive outlet for students. "We think that, because it is a non-partisan group, it's a good way to help educate students about the issue," he said.

However, not everyone in the campus community supports the idea of promoting awareness without taking either a pro- or anti-war stance. Representatives from the Student Anti-War Coalition said that while they agree that education is important, they refuse to wear purple ribbons. "I support their efforts in trying to educate people about the war, but we'd rather take an anti-war stand than a neutral one," a spokesperson for the group said.

An addition to distributing ribbons, PROMISE helped organize a teach-in last Friday in Storke Plaza, and is planning a Gulf Crisis Resource List that will include daily discussion groups in the Counseling and Career Center, peer stress advisors and draft counseling.

At a PROMISE meeting last Tuesday, members focused on four points they would like to support: freedom of speech, communication between students, education and coordination of efforts between different groups.



DAVID SOTHELO/Daily Nexus

Non-Rocket Man

Tom Sepe has dropped out of school in reaction to the Persian Gulf War. He continues to protest U.S. involvement in the conflict to this very day.

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were the people who were apathetic and indifferent," adding that it is bad equipment and bad organization, not peace demonstrators, that hurt troop morale the most.

"Over half the times I was shot at in Vietnam, it was by other Americans," Seidenberg said. "How's that for a morale buster?"

The Group Dynamics performance, called "This is It," depicted the differing sides of the war issue, and concluded with the two opposing sides concurring to "support the troops."

Also refuting claims that peace demonstrations damaged troop morale was World War II veteran Michael Seligman of Veterans for Peace, who said, "I don't think you can find a soldier who would be desperately unhappy if there were a truce. Officers, maybe, but not the foot soldiers."

The Gulf War is an "inventory war" with the aim of showing off new military hardware, Seligman said, adding, "There are contracts out to U.S. firms to rebuild Kuwait already."

Towards the end of the rally UCSB student Myrrh Shaw read a letter to the crowd from her sister who is stationed in Saudi Arabia. "I don't want her back in fucking pieces," Shaw said, "I want her back whole."

The rally concluded at 1:45 p.m. with Onno Sweep of the Student Anti-War Coalition urging students to attend a peace demonstration in Los Angeles on Saturday.

Ladies Letdown in Loss to Fullerton

UCSB Falls Out of 1st in Big West

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

FULLERTON — It wasn't what Cal State Fullerton's All-American center Genia Miller did on the court Saturday night in Titan Gym that gave the UCSB women's basketball team problems. Rather, it was what the Lady Gauchos thought she would do that caused all the trouble.

Attempting to make adjustments that would shut down the 6'3" Miller, UCSB proceeded to take itself right out of its own style of game. In turn, the Lady Titans took advantage of Santa Barbara's weaknesses in a 78-51 Big West Conference blowout victory over UCSB in front of 326 fans at Titan Gym.

The loss follows the Lady Gauchos' (12-5, 6-2) stunning upset win over 12th-ranked UNLV Thursday night, and ended a brief two-day stay in sole possession of first place in the league standings. UCSB now trails Fullerton (14-4, 7-2) by half a game in the Big West.

"I really don't know what happened out there," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "Obviously, we were a little flat ... and we didn't shoot well."

UCSB, which shot 32 percent from the field, was led by junior guard Barbara Beainy's 14 points. Lisa Crosskey, who played at nearby Fullerton Junior College before coming to Santa Barbara, added nine points.

"We just came out flat tonight," Crosskey said. "It was like we were all confused out there. Even in warm-ups, we noticed we were a little lethargic. We tried to pick each other up, but it just didn't happen."

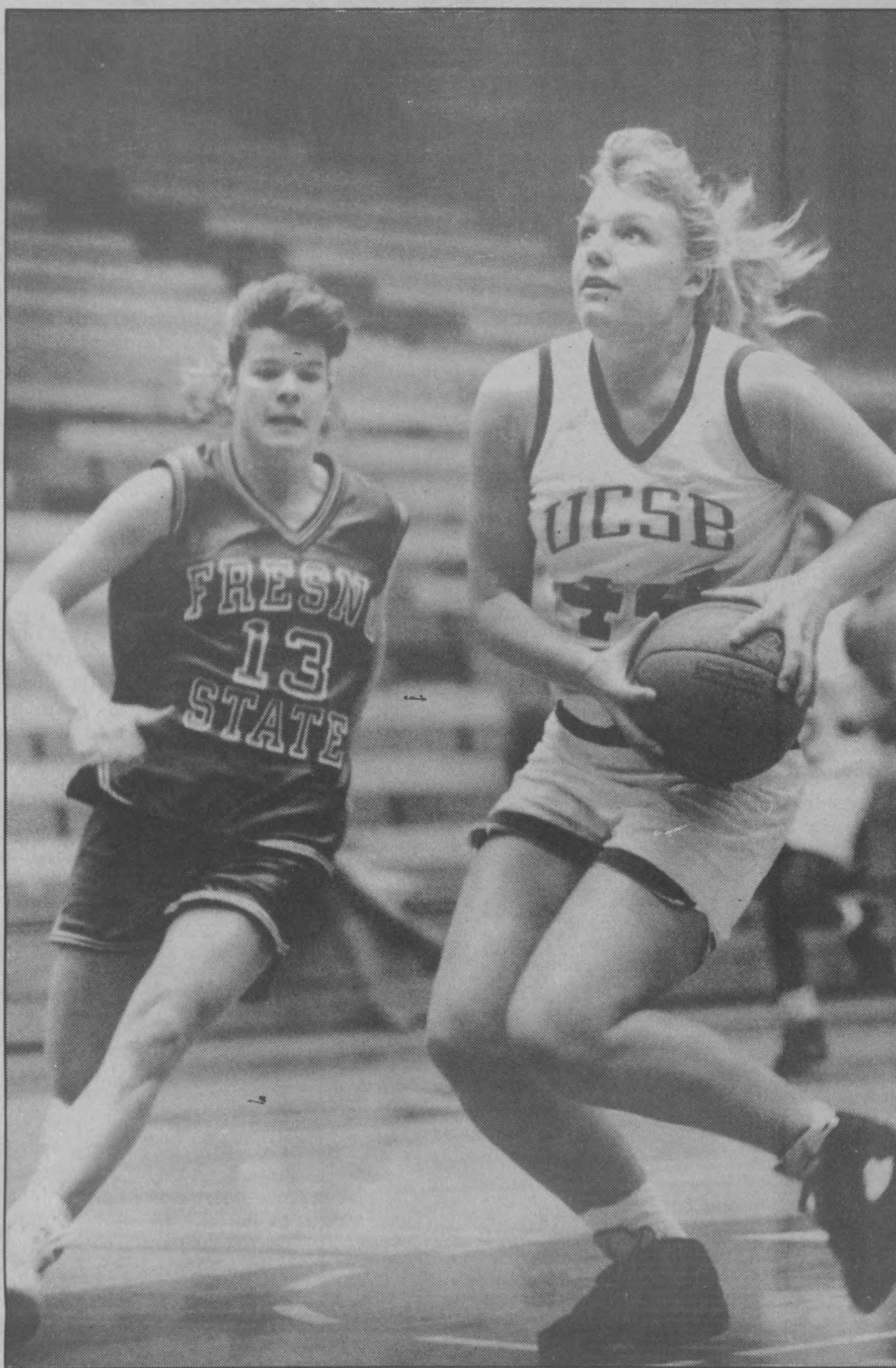
While Miller did finish with a game-high 32 points and 18 rebounds, it was her presence which ultimately led to Santa Barbara's downfall. UCSB began the game in a sagging 2-3 zone defense, and that proved relatively successful in keeping Miller quiet throughout much of the first half. However, CSUF junior off-guard Joey Ray picked up the slack, lighting things up from the perimeter for 16 first-half points on 7-for-9 shooting from the floor, including 2 of 3 from three-point range.

The Lady Gauchos, who trailed 40-20 at halftime, were overly concerned with Miller's talents, and that hindered their game plan the entire evening, according to French.

"From a coaching standpoint, we were definitely too preoccupied with Genia Miller," French said. "Both offensively and defensively — it really took us out of our rhythm."

Fullerton also got solid play from 5'2" junior point guard Michelle Hennesey, who finished with 10 points and seven assists.

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

THE LOOK THAT KILLS — Erika Kienast and her Gaucho teammates fared better against Fresno St., earlier in the season, than CSU Fullerton Saturday night as UCSB lost 78-51.

Jonathan Okanes

Women's Hoops: No Laughing Matter

I was walking out of Titan Gym Saturday night, after the UCSB women's basketball team had just been embarrassed by Cal State Fullerton, when I caught up with Gaucho center Susie Matthews.

"Sorry you had to make the drive all the way down here to see this," said Matthews, referring to her team's poor play in its 78-51 loss.

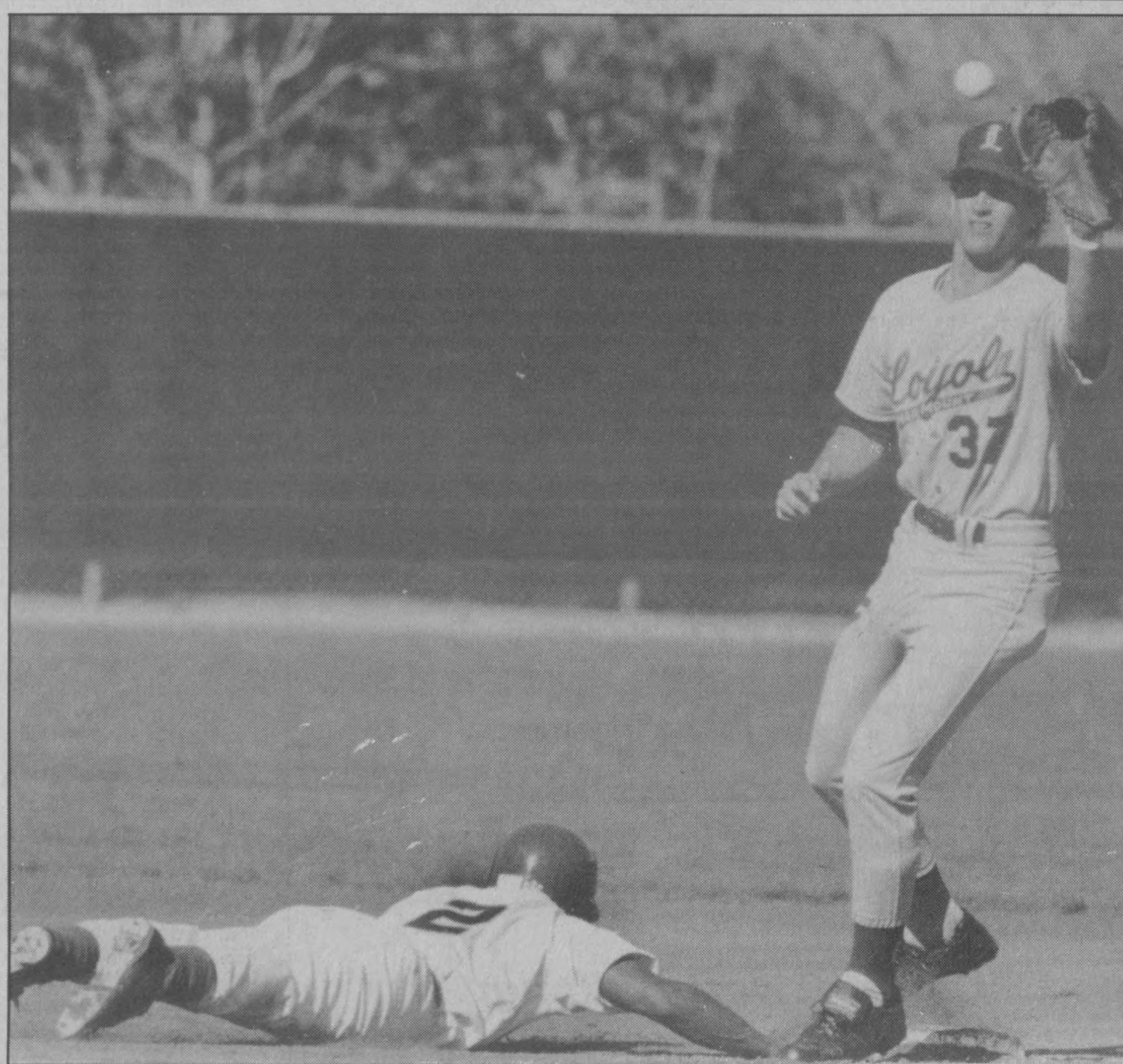
"That's all right," I said. "You'll get 'em next time."

"That's right," Matthews said. "We're not going to lose another game the rest of the season."

I laughed. Susie didn't. Does Matthews actually believe her team can win all of its remaining games? Well, the Lady Gauchos are starting to make believers out of a lot of people, and with their win over 12th-ranked UNLV Thursday night at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas, the rest of the Big West is starting to believe as well.

"They're much more experienced than they were last year," UNLV Head Coach Jim Bolla said. "They've definitely been the surprise team of the league so far, and they're playing with a lot of confidence — and that's something you can't do a whole lot about." The Lady Gauchos have

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

SAFE — UCSB centerfielder Jerrold Rountree started the season off on the right foot, stealing one base in Saturday's, 8-4, win over Loyola Marymount at Campus Diamond. Above, he beats the throw back to second.

Gauchos Open '91 with Victory Over #10 LMU

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

It's only January and 60 games still remain to be played, but already the UCSB baseball team has earned a "big" win.

The Gauchos opened their 1991 season against Loyola Marymount Saturday afternoon at Campus Diamond and, thanks to a five-RBI performance from Danny Lane which included a three-run first-inning home run, Santa Barbara defeated the nation's 10th ranked team, 8-4, in front of more than 200 fans.

Despite surrendering four solo home runs, UCSB's Tim DeGrasse and Scott Longaker combined their talents to limit the Lions to just eight hits over nine innings. DeGrasse (1-0) received the win and Longaker earned the save.

"With them nationally ranked, (the win) is important in terms of our recruiting and for the younger players to realize what we're capable of doing," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "I thought we played fairly well. We played very good defense. The four home runs they hit indicate what we are trying to do — not let people on base. We hit one and it ends up being a three-run homer and that one swing was equal to almost the four they got. So I was very pleased from that standpoint."

After coming up with four runs in the first inning, the UCSB offense was put to sleep. The Gauchos then allowed the Lions to score three runs, which cut the lead to 4-3 entering the bottom half of the seventh. Loyola's Chad Dembisky, who relieved starter Jon Willard in the second inning, limited the Gauchos to just one hit over five innings.

But in the seventh inning the Gauchos' bats woke up, as they had runners on the corners with one out. Loyola Head Coach Chris Smith replaced Dembisky with Joe Caruso, who promptly walked Santa Barbara first baseman Jeff Antoon to load the bases.

Ferrer then decided to send left-handed Mike Cla-

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Spikers Get First Win Of Season Against UCI

Despite Victory, Gauchos Need Improvement

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Combining a strong net game with an improved outside attack, the UCSB men's volleyball team notched its first victory of the 1991 season on Friday night, downing UC Irvine 15-8, 15-17, 15-7, 15-11 at the Events Center.

All was not rosy for the Gauchos, however. Santa Barbara suffered from some occasional erratic passes and was out-dug by the Anteaters, 59-49. Add to that the huge lead UCSB almost squandered in game four, and it becomes clear that the Gauchos still need some work.

"We won," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, emphasizing the bottom line. "But there were times when I thought our ball control really lacked. We've just got to keep working on it. And there's a lot of things tactically that we need to keep improving on."

At times, UCSB showed flashes of being a dominant team, bolting to 10-0 leads in games one and four. Both times, Irvine mounted a comeback, although it fell far short in the first game. Game four was a different story, as the Anteaters closed to within 11-8 before succumbing.

"When you dig a 10-point hole to start the game off, the chances of coming back are pretty slim," Irvine Head Coach Bill Ashen said. "We just couldn't get on track, I guess. Once you get deeper and deeper into the hole, you're going to start forcing things and you get a little frustrated. If a team can capitalize

on it, they're going to beat you, and they (the Gauchos) did."

Even so, the Anteaters seemed to give UCSB trouble all night, breaking away from a 4-4 tie in the second game en route to an 11-6 lead. The Gauchos cut the score to 11-9, only to drop three straight. Facing game point, UCSB's David Leath and Jeff Zevely combined for a block, and with Dan Vorkink serving, UCSB scored five straight points to tie the score. Irvine ultimately won the game, due in part to UCSB's inability to pass.

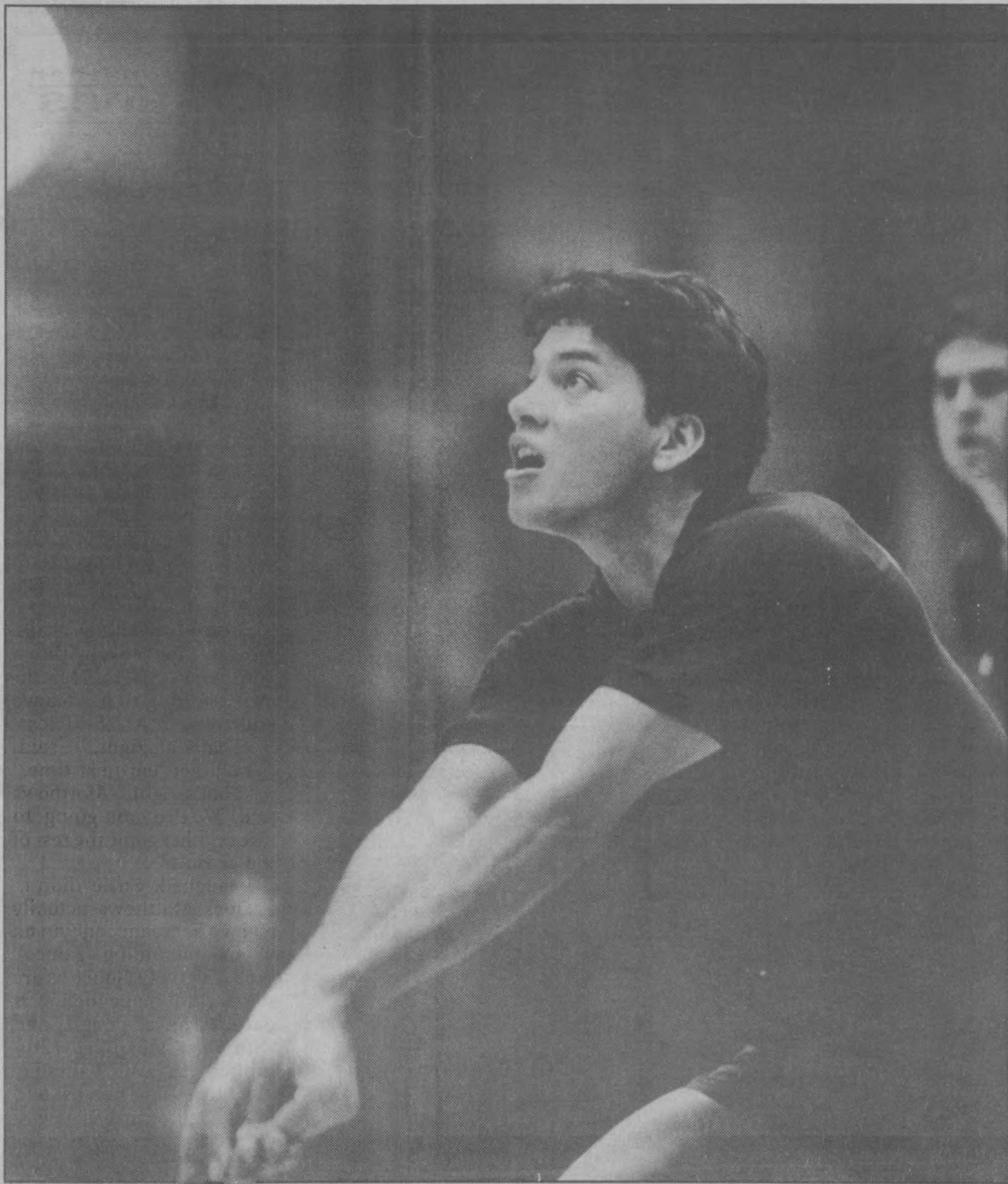
UCSB rebounded well in the third game. With Irvine fighting the Gauchos to a 7-7 tie, UCSB's Rob Heidger decided to take over. The 6'6" middle blocker, starting in place of an injured Jason Mount, contributed four blocks and a kill as UCSB scored eight straight points to win the game.

"Heidger did a pretty good job," Preston said. "He dug a lot of balls, he blocked some balls, he put some down. I thought Rob had a real nice match."

Mike Diehl led UCSB in kills for the second straight match, racking up 20 at a .214 clip. Eric Fonoimoana added 16 kills and also nailed five service aces. Irvine was led offensively by James Felton, who registered 17 kills, and David Pettker, who added 15. As a team, the Gauchos outhit Irvine .350 to .174 and doubled the Anteaters' block total, 18 to 9.

"We played well," Diehl said. "It wasn't one of our better games, but

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Eric Fonoimoana had 16 kills and five service aces in the Gauchos' four-game win over UCI Saturday.

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their share of reasons to be confident. Heading into this week's action, UCSB is 12-5 overall and just a half game behind Fullerton in the Big West.

But it is indeed quite surprising that UCSB was tabbed a "surprise team" this season. Head Coach Mark French appears to be done with the rebuilding phase of the Lady Gaucho program. After the marked improvement from a 9-19 finish in the 1988-89 season to a 13-15 campaign last

year, it seemed that the natural progression would be for UCSB to continue to rise up the ranks of the league. After all, the Lady Gauchos returned four of five starters from last year's squad, and have added a dimension of quickness to the team in junior guard Lisa Crosskey, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College.

However, in a preseason poll among the league's coaches, UCSB was picked to finish in a tie for seventh in the conference standings.

And now, halfway through their schedule, the Lady Gauchos are battling to win the league champ-

ionship. With the addition of Crosskey, and the return of point guard Cori Close, who missed most of the Big West season last year when she ruptured an Achilles tendon, UCSB is playing the kind of basketball that they (if nobody else) expected to play.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we are going to win 20 games and make the NCAA tournament," Close said after the team's win over UC Irvine Monday.

And any doubts about the Lady Gauchos' potential this season were erased

when Santa Barbara beat Vegas in overtime. UCSB led throughout the contest before letting a 13-point lead slip away with four minutes remaining. On the road, with a crowd of over 600 fans supporting the favored Lady Rebels, it would have been very understandable if the Lady Gauchos had just folded and walked away with a loss. But UCSB regrouped and simply played its game, and instead of walking away tough losers, the Lady Gauchos came away with the biggest win in the history of the program and made believers out of all of us.

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"Michelle's play is 100 percent critical to us every time we play," CSUF Head Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said. "She handles pressure up the court as well as anyone. She may not score a lot of points, but she does exactly what I want my point guard to do."

Things looked good from the outset for Santa Barbara, as Crosskey put the Lady Gauchos up 2-0 with a steal and a layup. But from there the Titans went on a

40-15 run before a three-pointer by Crosskey, just before the first-half buzzer, cut the CSUF lead to 20. UCSB scored the first four points of the second half to make the score 40-24, but Fullerton then went on a 9-0 run and never looked back.

"We were definitely a little intimidated by Miller," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "We just beat UNLV and we know we can play basketball with anybody. So to be intimidated by anyone is stupid because we have great players on our team."

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Devastating Storms Could Return This Winter

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

El Nino, the equatorial weather pattern with a history of wreaking massive destruction along the California coastline, may be planning a new tour as soon as this winter.

El Nino events occur every four to five years, and the last one occurred in the winter of 1986-87, four years after the monstrous El Nino storm series in 1982-83 that created mud slides and washed away homes along the coast.

Scientists say a new onslaught of the phenomenon may be just a few months away.

"The timing is just about right. ... Last year El Nino started and then backed off. This might be an indication of one this year," said Dr. Nick Graham, a research meteorologist at Scripps Institute of Oceanography.

"Once the process is started, it evolves through a regular sequence of events," said Vernon Kousky, a research meteorologist at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Analysis Center in Washington D.C. "You can tell whether it will really happen by characteristics such as temperature and wind direction."

The telltale signs of an impending El Nino are well known to weather scientists. "It starts in April in the West Pacific equatorial zone, around New Guinea. The trade winds — which normally blow from east to west along the equator — begin to weaken and then reverse directions, blowing from west to east (towards the Pacific coast of South America)," said Dr. Warren White at

the Scripps Institute.

"These winds create a slow moving wave in the ocean, which carries warm water with it," White said. "As the warm water moves across the Pacific along the equator, the winds from the west get more intense and intensify the warm water wave. By November, December or January, you begin to see uncharacteristically warm water off the coast of Equador and Peru."

"What you get is a resonance effect when air rises due to the higher surface temperature of the ocean, and the westerly winds feed the rise. This leads to an unstable system, and often results in the type of storms which we saw in the winter of '82," White said.

"These El Nino events can be devastating," White added. "The drastic rise in water temperature shuts off the upwelling of nutrients to the shallower coastal waters, and many fish die."

It is impossible, however, to precisely predict the return of El Nino.

"Right now, we can predict weather only six to eight days in advance," Kousky said. "The Pacific is so big and the atmospheric conditions over the Pacific change so rapidly that there is no way we could accurately predict weather patterns far in advance."

Though Kousky said he believes El Nino will occur within the next few years, he is doubtful it will occur this winter.

"In '89-'90 it looked like it was developing. Now there is only warm water out in the South Pacific," he said. "The surface winds are weaker than normal, but they have not reversed direction. Since there have been only mild indications for the last year, it will probably fade away during the end of this year."

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pinkie to pinch-hit for left fielder Dusty Madsen, who had struck out twice and grounded weakly to the mound in his three at-bats. And in his first collegiate at-bat, Clapinski smashed a two-strike pitch into left field for a two-run single and a 6-3 Santa Barbara lead.

"I went up to talk to (Clapinski) in the on-deck circle and he just looked pale. I could read his breathing as well, and we tried to loosen him up a little bit," Ferrer said. "He did an excellent job, especially with two strikes."

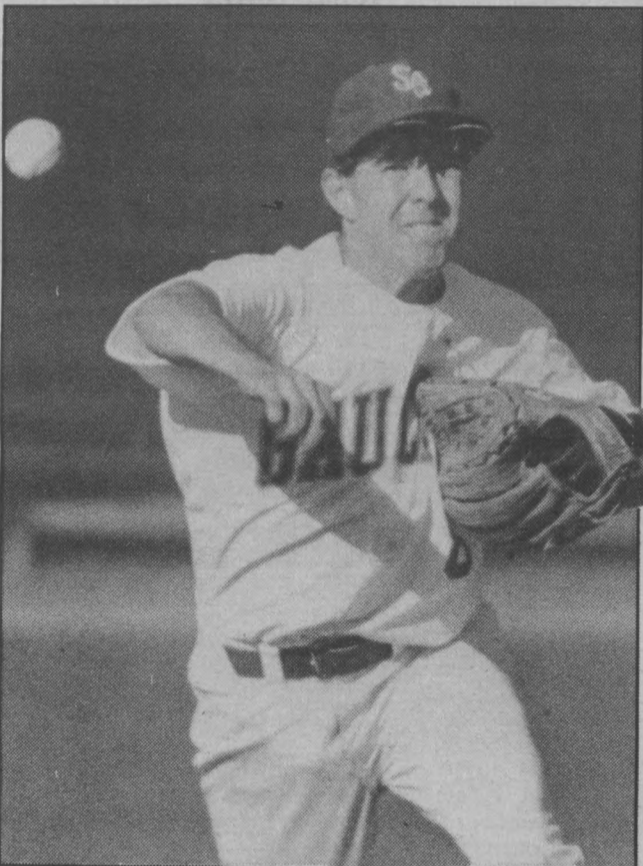
Caruso's troubles were not over yet as a passed ball enabled Antoon to move to third and Clapinski to second. Lane then blooped a single to right field to bring both runners home and put Santa Barbara ahead 8-3.

Gerrado Perez hit two round-trippers for Loyola, one in the fourth and one in the sixth, both off of De-

Grasse. Joe Testa also smacked a home run in the fourth, and David Deak, who went 4-for-4 on the afternoon, blasted a solo shot to dead-center field in the ninth off Longaker.

UCSB opened the game with a four-run first inning, highlighted by Lane's three-run blast off Willard, Loyola's southpaw starter. Rountree started the rally by reaching first on an LMU error. He then stole second, the Gauchos' lone theft of the day. One out later, second baseman Dave Waco hit one of his two singles to put runners on the corners. Antoon, who set a school record with 24 doubles last season, smashed a double down the left-field line to score Rountree. One out later, Lane would connect for his first home run of the season.

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Willard, Dembisky (2), Caruso (7), Kirkland (8) and Biaggi, Ickes (4); DeGrasse, Longaker (7), and Vernon. WP—DeGrasse (1-0). LP—Willard (0-1). Sv.—Longaker (1). HR: LMU—Perez 2(2), Testa (1), Deak (1). UCSB—Lane (1). 2B: UCSB—Rountree, Antoon.



Gaucha second baseman Dave Waco had two singles in Saturday's game.

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it's good to know we have a lot of guys who can put the ball away. Irvine was a little

bit better than we thought. Oftentimes we bring ourselves down so it becomes a better game when, in reality, we're the better team and we have better players."

The Gauchos have certainly been better than Irvine over the years. The victory ran UCSB's lifetime record against UCI to 20-0, while at the same time keeping alive Santa Barbara's

undefeated streak against Irvine in all sports this year. The Gauchos, now 1-1 in WIVA play, will have this week to prepare for UCLA, which will be visiting the Events Center on

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that the Toyota was built without safety belts, which led him to claim that Toyota was negligent. The manufacturers of similar vehicles were installing seat belts on their cars at that time, he said.

Evidence recently presented may affect Mersereau's case against Toyota. The possibility has been raised that the Landcruiser was originally equipped with seat belts which were removed by someone who owned the vehicle prior to its donation to UCSB, according to Carr.

Verdicts for parapelegics can result in compensation for lost earnings, the loss of earning capacity and pain and suffering — in addition to medical expenses, according to Margaret Mersereau's attorney Jim Carr.

Carr said that he is very pleased with the UC Regents' up-front attitude to date in dealing with the case. "The Regents have been very generous," he said, although he was unwilling to reveal the exact amount the University has

already paid toward Mersereau's medical expenses.

Carr expressed confidence that an out-of-court settlement will be reached, although he said that it is far too early to guess the outcome of the case.

Nye, on the other hand,

said he has not yet completed his investigations into the case. The University, he said, is looking into defenses and immunities which may apply.

"Cases like this generate a lot of sympathy," Nye said.

According to Carr, verdicts for parapelegics can result in compensation for lost earnings, the loss of earning capacity and pain and suffering — in addition to medical expenses.

Because the case is currently in litigation, neither Holmgren nor Mersereau was available for comment on the accident.

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Deadline for applications is FEBRUARY 15! Applications are available at the PinkCen or at the Camp Office in the Recreation Trailer #369. Please return applications to the camp office or mail to UCSB Recreation Dept. - Summer Camps Santa Barbara, Ca. 93106

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Student health service patient advocate-Liaison between SHS and campus community-one to one patient contact-member of student health advisory committee. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT -SHS admin. 1708 -patient advocate office -appointment clinic desk-SHS, -career center job board. Application Deadline: Feb. 15, 1991. Return applications to SHS admin. or PA office. Questions? 893-3191 or visit the PA office.

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MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION Tues. 12:30 SH 1431 This week: What a first year person can expect. Be there!

MORTAR BOARD 91-92 Applicant info meeting Wed Jan 30, 7pm UCen Rm 1 Pick up applications in CAC

PRE-HEALTH MEETING Tues, Jan 29 7-8:30 UCen #1 New Members Welcome Speaker on AIDS and STD'S

UCSB INVESTMENT CLUB New member meeting & guest speaker. Wed., Jan 30; 6pm; Arts 1426. Make \$\$ work for you!

UCSB FLYING CLUB MEETING
Speaker and Fund Raising for Laughlin trip
T-Shirts too! TODAY at 7 pm in UCen Rm 1

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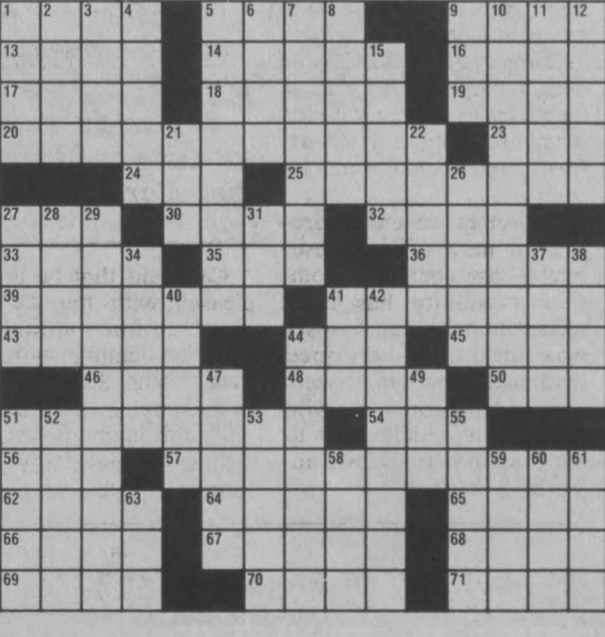
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Tuesday, January 29 / 8 PM
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Wednesday, January 30
6 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$12
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For tickets and information call: 893-3535

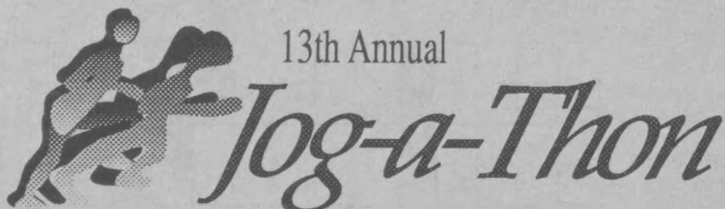
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Run for the Money!!!!

Sunday, February 24

10am-1pm

UCSB Pauley Track

Sign Up at C.A.C.

Pledge sheets now available

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Monday, Jan. 28

All week — A.S. Program Board announces that the Kenny Rogers concert for Feb. 13 has been postponed. If you have purchased a ticket, you can get a refund.

All day — 35th Annual Top Ten College Women competition applications available at CAC, UCen 3151

9 am-4 pm — Think globally — act locally, volunteer, CAB UCen 3125

10 am-4 pm — All A.S. funded groups — do you have your A.S. budget request forms!? Get them!! UCen 3rd floor

12-12:20 pm — "Healing Earth Meditation" free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology at the Peace Flame

4 pm — Frank Loew, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University traces the issues concerning the use of animals in research, "The History, Science and Politics of the Use of Animals in Research," Main Theatre, free

4-5 pm — Women in Communications Inc. general meeting w/speaker, new members welcome, UCen 1

4-5 pm — Introduction internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Akanke, UCSB's only Black women's support group meeting, International Scholars room

6:30 pm — Sing-a-long at Friendship Manor

6:30 pm — Psi Chi first quarterly meeting, Giovanni's Pizza

7 pm — Flying club meeting w/speaker, t-shirt sales, fund raiser for Laughlin trip

7 pm — Town meeting, I.V. residents invited to discuss critical issues in I.V., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

7 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting — everyone invited, planning council of all beings for Earth Day 1991, Girv 2128

7 pm — What in the world is a FAT Christian? Come find out tonight, Pavilion room C

7-9 pm — Phi Gamma delta is starting a new colony at UCSB! Anyone interested in joining should attend this reception! Women's Center

7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, LGBA trailer 306A

7:30 pm — CARN video: "Is This Democracy?" on U.S. intervention undermining democratic processes of Central America, URC

8 pm — Assoc of Computing Machinery meeting w/ speaker from Chevron, ACM t-shirts avail, Engr II Pavilion

Tuesday, Jan. 29

10 am-4 pm — All A.S. funded groups — have you answered all questions to get funding for 1991-92? DO IT!!, UCen 3rd floor

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

11 am-12 pm — Drop-in hours for eating disorder program concerned for yourself or a friend? Come by SHS 1817 or call 893-8297. Completely confidential

12:30 pm — Accounting Association — what a 1st year person can expect, SH 1431

4 pm — Campus organization orientation, CAC, UCen 3151

4 pm — Artist Sue Coe discusses and shows slides of her recent work, Main Theatre, free

4 pm — Heart of a Disciple class, Phelps 2524

4-6 pm — SCORE meeting, all welcome, food provided, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm — First Sociology Club meeting, all welcome, come get involved, Ellsn 2824

5-6 pm — A.S. CAB weekly meeting, all volunteer Board members please attend, UCen 2

6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society important meeting about the conference & graduation, UCen 1

6 pm — Environmental Unity weekly meeting, impacts of hiking — all welcome, Girv 2108

6-7:30 pm — Amnesty Int'l weekly meeting, new members welcome, UCen 3

7 pm — College Life weekly meeting, all welcome, Chem 1179

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery for the questioning questing curious, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — Latter Day Saint Student Assoc institute class, Institute Bldg

7:30 pm — Cycling club weekly meeting, Psych 1824

8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students w/ID, \$3 general

8 pm — Garth Fagan Dance tonight in Campbell Hall, don't miss this high energy dance company, UCSB students \$14/12/10

8-9:30 pm — Phi Gamma Delta fraternity welcoming reception for the Phi Gamma Delta colony at UCSB, Cliff House

8-9 pm — Assoc of Blacks in Communications, discussion of upcoming events & picture will be taken, all new members welcome, UCen 2

Wednesday, Jan. 30

10 am-4 pm — A.S. CAB & Kappa Alpha Theta Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion

10 am-4 pm — All A.S. funded groups — have you made 22 copies to submit? Get busy!! UCen 3rd floor

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Latter Day Saint Student Assoc buck lunch — build your own sandwich, Institute Bldg, \$1

Noon — ES Dept. brown bag lunch, Shari Menard speaking on radical environmentalism, Phelps 3217

3-4 pm — I.V. scheduling meeting for spring movie dates, I.V.

4 pm — Acoustics in the Pub presents Glen Horiuchi, an experimental jazz musician, with guest Francis Wong, Free

5 pm — Asian Pre-Law Assoc meeting/ guest speaker Ray Seto, UCen 1

5:30 pm — Interested in Personnel & Human Resources as careers? Come hear a speaker in the field, Girv 2123

6 pm — Come straight from lecture or work to enjoy Garth Fagan Dance, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$14/12/10

6 pm — SERT/Pugwash weekly meeting, new members welcome, Girv 1108

6-7 pm — Mortar Board weekly meeting with info for people interested in applying for next year to follow, UCen 1

6:30 pm — Campus Greens meeting, Phelps 1404

7 pm — Mortar Board informational meeting for junior interested in applying for 1991/92, UCen 1

7-8 pm — Self-hypnosis workshop, C&CServ 1340

7-8:30 pm — Meeting with Stress Peers, old members welcomed, Girv 1106

7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578

8-9 pm — Explore careers in personnel & human resources, general meeting, UCen 3

10 pm — Taize — ecumenical meditative prayer at St. Mark's

Thursday, Jan. 31

All day — Happy Birthday Lisa Buono from CAB, thanks for all your hard work

10 am-4 pm — All A.S. funded groups — have you turned in your budget packets & signed up for a presentation time? UCen 3rd floor

2-3 pm — Campbell Hall scheduling meeting for spring movie dates, Campbell Hall

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Come and help with improving and expanding the campus recycling program! UCen 3rd floor

6 pm — "Radical Environmentalism" volunteer meeting, UCen 3rd floor

6 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, Geo 1100

6-7 pm — Don't forget the Pro-Choice movement! Come to a California Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) at UCSB meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — Thursday Night Alive! Psych 1824

8-9 pm — Pub Night featuring Milestone Easy with guest Busface, all ages welcome, \$1 students, \$3 general

8 pm — American Adventures "Desert Hearts," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

Friday, Feb. 1

10 am-4 pm — All A.S. funded groups - DEADLINE for A.S. budget requests 1991-92, UCen 3rd floor

7 pm — Bible Study — Mark 13, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Latter Day Saint Student Assoc game nite, Institute Bldg

Saturday, Feb. 2

Happy Groundhog Day!

All day — College Bowl Competition, come root for your favorite team and win prizes too!, UCen

10 am — Dayhike to the Playground, all welcome, ECen lot

6 pm — Progressive Dinner, come for food, folks and fun! Call Sue 685-0880 for info

Sunday, Feb. 3

All day — Come root for your favorite team and win prizes too! UCen

8 pm — American Adventures "The Decline of Western Civilization," — Part I at 8, Part II "The Metal Years," at 10. A two-part film about rock & roll in the '80s, Campbell hall, UCSB students \$3