World Hunger Addressed in TV Broadcast

By Veronica Skelton
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Ending world hunger by the year 2000 is not simply a dream, but an affordable and attainable goal. This was the message delivered to approximately 600 Campbell Hall viewers Saturday at "Ending Hunger: The Era of Opportunity," a four-hour program broadcast via satellite from New York to a worldwide audience of more than 50,000 people in 18 countries, including the Soviet Union, China, Australia and Zimbabwe.

The program was sponsored by the Hunger Project, an organization established in 1977 to end hunger by 1990. According to Dr. Peter G. Bourne, Executive Board member Roy Holmes explained. "Today, the end of hunger lives as a live, authentic possibility," he said. Bourne said. "A new era is generated by new conversations, and conversations are created by individuals," as by generating public awareness and building a constituency for the end of world hunger, according to literature published by the organization.

Throughout the program, testimonies were given by politicians, celebrities, world hunger experts and Hunger Project members about the realities of hunger, starvation and the existing opportunities to end such suffering.

"Today, the end of hunger lies within our grasp," said Joan Holmes, director of the Hunger Project's Global Executive Board. "(Today's broadcast) is designed to support you in doing your own thinking," Holmes explained. She encouraged viewers to introduce the theme of world hunger into their conversations in an attempt to make it the primary conversation topic on this planet. "A new era is generated by new conversations, and conversations are created by individuals," Holmes explained.

The new era of lessened world hunger has already begun, according to Dr. Porter G. Bourne, who serves on the Hunger Project Global Executive Board. Before 1970, no countries had solved their hunger problems, Bourne said. Today, more than 50 percent of the world's countries have "ended hunger" and "there is more food available to the people than there was 20 years ago," he explained.

Eighty-four countries have ended hunger since 1970, according to Hunger Project Global Executive Director John Stockwell. To continue this trend, Stockwell proposed a "family farming" plan that could end hunger worldwide by the year 2000, at a total cost of $13 billion. (See HUNGER, p.5)

COPS AND NO ROBBERS — A hooded gunman held two Wells Fargo employees hostage before escaping with the $130,000, according to Cumbre Plaza bank with a $130,000. Armed police officers stormed the building, but found that the robber had already left.

Police, bank officials and SWAT team members searched outside the front doors, and (below) a SWAT man covers an exit.

Committee Decides to Revise Skating Policy

By Sherrie Hammer
Reporter

Prompted by numerous complaints of skateboarders disturbing classes and damaging property, the UCSB Public Safety Committee in conjunction with a skateboard subcommittee consisting of 12 students, and will be announced at the next PSC meeting Jan. 14, according to EHS Manager Dave Coon, who sits on the PSC. The creators of the new policy will address and discuss issues such as vandalism, danger and the disturbance of teaching and research before sending the final draft of the proposal to Chancellor Barbara Uehling for approval, faculty representative Albert Lindeman explained.

During Thursday's meeting, the committee worked out some possible policy revisions. At Coon's suggestion, one section of the policy was tentatively revised to read, "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) prohibited on campus primarily as a mean of transportation."

Other tentative policy additions included: "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) permitted on roads, parking lots, underpasses, pedestrian, bicyclists or disabled persons; "Skateboarding and rollerskating (are) prohibited on covered walks, lakeways, roads, parking lots, underpasses, interior courtyards, inside buildings, exterior balconies, stairs and handicapped ramps."

In addition, meeting participants generally agreed that a large number of the skaters on campus come from UCSB, but not the city or nearby HSU students, but rather high school students who come to the university to skate.

"If I work for 20 percent non-UCSB students who are chewing up the place and we can agree we need a policy that stops people from chewing up the place," said PSC Chair John Bauman, who also serves as director of Environmental Health and Safety.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, another PSC member, emphasized the need for a campus policy, similar to bicycle (See SKATERS, p.8)
Soviets Detonate Nuclear Device to Improve Military Technology

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union staged an underground nuclear explosion Sunday in a show of force to the Asia to improve Soviet military technology, the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said the explosive yield ranged from 26 to 150 kilotons. The U.S. atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 had a yield of 20 kilotons, equivalent to 16,000 tons of TNT.

The test at the Semipalatinsk range in Kazakhstak was the Soviets' 19th underground nuclear explosion since the Kremlin abandoned a unilateral test moratorium on Feb. 26.

Tass said the blast was "for the purposes of upgrading military technology."

The last Soviet test before Sunday was on Oct. 16, when a device weighing up to 25 kilotons was detonated at Semipalatinsk.

Iraq's Army on Full Alert After Iran's Threats of Wide Offensive

BAKHOD, Iran — Iraqi officials said their forces heavily shelled Iraqi cities in a "nuclear" close-bombardment Sunday to retaliate for Iranian shelling of southern Iraq.

An Iraqi community official said 11 civilians were killed and nine wounded in "criminal Iranian long-range artillery shelling" of Basra and the northern border territory of Sisin.

The report came as Iraq announced it had put its army on full alert because of "Iran's new threats of a wide offensive.

IRAQI ROMAN CATHOLIC FORBIDS

TOMATODES Twist 16-mile Path, Causing Major Damage in Texas

COLDWELL, Tex. — Tomatodes swept through east-central Texas on Sunday, killing three people, injuring at least 15 and damaging mobile homes, barns and power lines, authorities said.

Two people were killed in Caldwell and seven were injured when a twister cut a 16-mile path of destruction through Burleson County, officials said.

A third person was killed in Normangee, about 50 miles northeast of Caldwell, when a tornado touched down shortly after 2 p.m., said a sheriff's dispatcher in Leon County who declined to give his name.

Deficit Reduction Talks Predict Success Due to Fear of Failure

WASHINGTON — Deficit reduction talks between the House and Senate reached a deadline without the expected agreement, but participants confident of success — because they can’t permit a failure.

The House, Senate and White House staffs were sent scurrying for a weekend of numbers-crunching. The bargainers will need the details this week to finish out a plan to reduce the deficit by $75 billion or more over the next two years.

The goal of the talks, begun three weeks ago with the Wall Street collapse, is to replace the fiscal 1988 deficit of about $32 billion, with an estimated $144 billion, as required by the Gramm-Rudman law. That would avert automatic spending cuts under the budget-balancing law, which without agreement would take effect Friday.

IRS INTERCEPTS 21 SHIPS IN PERSIAN GULF

DUBLIN, Ireland — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops told Irish Catholic for free and searched 21 ships in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, adding to the growing number of U.S. and British warships in the area.

The bishops said the search was conducted to intercept and search ships suspected of carrying cargoes embargoed by the United Nations. All aboard, it added.

SUNDAY Finally Honored 749 Americans Killed in Rehearsal of "The Night of the Bloody Tiger"

About 300 people prayed for the soldiers and sailors who came to be known as "The Night of the Bloody Tiger." The three-engine Jet, Flight 1748 to Honolulu, made a safe landing and the passengers were transferred to another flight to Honolulu, said Vice Director, Delta director of marketing in Los Angeles.

GLOWING BLUE ARCS IN SPACE ONLY OPTICAL ILLUSIONS, OFFICIALS SAY

LOS ANGELES — Glowing blue arcs or arches of light stretching across the sky may be nothing more than really only optical illusions created by light bent by the immense gravity of nearby stars, astronomers say.

The discovery that the arcs are mirages suggests the universe may contain even "dark matter," invisible from Earth, to make the universe colored and give it its own gravity instead of expanding forever, said Stanford University astronomy chairmain Vazaro Petrosian.

Petrosian and astronomer Roger Lynd, of Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona, said in January that they had discovered two and possibly three baffling arcs. Petrosian said trying to explain them "gives theorists nightmares."

The National Optical Astronomy Observatories, which operate Kitt Peak, then called the arcs "the largest optically visible structures yet observed in the universe."

One arc appeared to stretch 1.3 million million miles through a cluster of galaxies named Abell 37. That cluster is about 7 billion light-years or 41 billion trillion miles from Earth, twice as far as reported in the January announcement. Another appeared in galaxy cluster 2934-12 and there were faint signs of three arc in cluster Abell 2218.
Former CIA agent John Stockwell now tours the country discussing the alleged illegal activities of the CIA.

Ex-CIA Agent to Speak on CIA Behavior at Colleges; Rally Resists CIA at UCSB

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking agent to defect from the Central Intelligence Agency, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall, addressing the issue of CIA officers at university and college campuses.

Recent controversy over the appointment of CIA Officer George A. Chritton Jr. to a visiting fellowship in UCSB's political science department led Associated Students UC Student Lobby Annex to fly Stockwell to Santa Barbara from his Texas home for an anti-CIA rally two weeks ago. However, flights to Santa Barbara from the Los Angeles Airport were halted the day of the rally and thus Stockwell was unable to speak at the event.

In tonight's lecture, Stockwell will discuss the history of CIA actions at universities, such as the "60's 'Operation Chaos," in which CIA agents collected files and "did surveillance" at various American universities, Lobby Annex Director Jaime Acton explained. More than 100,000 files were acquired on student activists, according to Acton.

Stockwell termed the CIA's selection of UCSB as a site in its Officers in Residence program "a weird choice for such a bold move."

"For them to come up with an Officers in Residence program is very bold," Stockwell said. "This was their way of fighting back since the agency lost credibility in the '70s."

Although the lecture will cost $1, Stockwell is speaking for "a very minimal fee," Acton said. "He's doing it almost for nothing.

Additional events protesting Chritton's appointment include:

• A noon rally today in Storke Plaza, in which former A.S. President Doug Yates will speak.
• A Student Lobby-sponsored student/professor debate on the subject of Chritton's appointment, 4 p.m. Wednesday in Broida 1610. — Steven Elzer, and Adam Moss

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The Department of Defense is currently spending, $261 billion, or $39 billion per year, to protect the world during the next 33 years. This $261 billion yearly figure is the same as what is spent throughout the world on cigarettes every two months and on food defense and the military every year, Fruterman said.

"We are now seeing that the job can be done," said singer/songwriter/actor John Denver, who sits on the Hunger Project Global Executive Board. "Public opinion is on the move. The people of the world are waiting for a rallying call. We now have enough food to feed the world. The need of the people of the United States, and its activities, he continued. "This (the "secret team") is a cancer deep in the chest of our American political body," Sheehan charged. "I don't see that reality has been imposed itself on this administration," he added.

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"But, what we don't think about here in the United States ... are the 16,000 civilians sustained by the Phoenix program in South Vietnam run by the American CIA," he continued. "Most American citizens are opposed to the issue of terrorism only when some people of the United States, who seem to be insecure and protected, are placed in jeopardy on a TWA flight in Beirut," Sheehan explained. "We have to deal with some of the reality of the issue of terrorism," Sheehan said. The U.S. government, he argues, exacerbates the problems of terrorism, he said.

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ment, which stipulates that the government never pays military aid to the contras without the consent of Congress, Sheehan said.

President Reagan, however, denies the presence of an "off-the-shelf, stand-alone, self-Guanaco agency" that smugles secret aid to the contras, he explained. Reagan says the U.S. is "not doing anything to give ... (the contras) our direct support," according to Sheehan.

The government is ignoring the dangerous problem of the alleged team and its activities, he continued. "This (the "secret team") is a cancer deep in the chest of our American political body," Sheehan challenged. "I don't see that reality has been imposed itself on this administration," he added.

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In perhaps the most emotional of the speeches, actor and Hunger Project co-founder Saul Julia appealed to viewers to take action toward ending world hunger. "There is now a visible approach to the end of hunger," Julia declared. However, in achieving the Hunger Project's goal, hunger must be considered a high priority by the entire world, Julia explained, asking, "If not me, who? If not this, what? If not now, when?"

Saturday's broadcast was made possible by a donation from Shingo Nomura, president of the Social Development Center of Tokyo. "My life's commitment is to ending hunger by the end of the century," Nomura said. "Before I encountered the Hunger Project, I could not see what my life was about.

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Stockwell's Back

Editorial
A university is one of the only institutions available to openly consider controversial ideas. The process of learning largely includes listening, questioning, evaluating and forming an opinion. Lately, these pages have been filled with different views on a controversial topic... the CIA.

Tonight, UCSB will have the opportunity to hear one side of the argument. John Stockwell, the highest-ranking agent of the CIA to ever resign and denounce the agency, will address a Campbell Hall audience at 7 p.m. tonight. Stockwell's appearance is well-timed, in light of the current debate over CIA officer George Christon's recent appointment as visiting fellow to UCSB.

While Christon may be considered an expert on the CIA, Stockwell is also an expert, but with a different view. Stockwell's past presentations have shown him to be an informative, controversial and thought-provoking entertainer. Indeed, this is one lecture that will surely be interesting and should not be missed.

But, as this debate continues to rage, participants must constantly question ideas and propositions before blindly accepting them. In fact, John Stockwell encourages this. He has previously reminded his audience to research the information he presents, supporting the belief that we must continue to question ideas and directly discover the answers for ourselves. We need to consider all sides of the story before forming an opinion.

As with Christon, Stockwell's affiliation with the agency leads to major questions about credibility. Anyone who has been associated with such a controversial organization should be viewed with guarded skepticism. But, whether you are for or against the appointment of George Christon, and despite any beliefs you may have about the CIA, tonight's lecture should be attended.

Listen to John Stockwell, question what he says, to 600 community members at UCSB this weekend. In the three minutes it may take ^
read to justify the use of any and every means. The need for deception does not justify the use of torture, murder, and other forms of inhuman treatment. In my opinion, there has clearly been atrocities and undertaken activities not only morally wrong but also unconditionally morally wrong.

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San Diego
SAN DIEGO — Is President Ronald Reagan a popular president? That is one of the questions Michael Schudson, chair of the UCSD communications department, and UCSB sociology graduate student Elliott King tried to answer in their study, "The Myth of The Great Communicator," which will be published in the November/December issue of the Columbia Journalism Review.

After studying Gallup polls taken from World War II on, as well as polls taken in newspapers and professional political science and public opinion research publications, Schudson and King have found that various myths have been constructed around the issue of Reagan's popularity.

One of the myths is that during the first two years of his administration, Reagan had the highest popularity rating of any newly elected president in the post-World War II period, according to Schudson and King. "All presidents are popular in their 'honeymoon' period in office (the first two years)." The unusual thing with Reagan was that he was less popular than any other president in this period," the study states.

Santa Cruz
SANTA CRUZ — A campus student union is planning to stage a noon rally/demonstration Nov. 19 in front of UC Santa Cruz's McHenry Library.

"We want to show the administration and faculty we don't like the way the school is changing," Student Union Association Chair Gretchen Brauner said.

The focal point of the rally will be the problem of overcrowding in dormitories, buses, classrooms and the campus bookstore. This year, the school accepted 100 more freshmen than it did last year, when 1,000 more students were accepted.

Among the other topics that will be addressed at the rally in the issue of narrative evaluations, the grading system currently in use at UCSC. Some students believe the evaluations are not accurate reflections of their work and there is dissatisfaction among professors as well. "An evaluation shouldn't take a year. There are no programs to teach (teaching assistants) and faculty to write evaluations," Brauner explained.

Berkeley
BERKELEY — A small television set hurled from the second floor of Sproul Hall on Friday marked the start of a half-hour demonstration that included the kicking, smashing and burning of more than 40 TV sets.

With a resounding crash, the televisions hit the concrete, scattering pieces of glass and circuitry on the steps of the building.

The destruction was part of an Anti-authoritarian Students demonstration. The organization is a group composed of students and non-students who oppose the advancement of technology and promote a "back to nature" philosophy.

"Technology gives us the means of destroying the ecosystem around us, removing people from nature so they no longer understand the eco-system," AAS member Jeff Miller said.

Miller encouraged the crowd of approximately 200 people to reject the images provided them by TV sets, as well as to participate in the smashing at the protest.

San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Health Sciences Library to be built on the Millberry Union parking lot site between Parnassus and Irving streets were held Nov 4.

Four days earlier, the Student Services Building that occupied the Parnassus border of the library's present site was transplanted to a hairpin curve on Medical Center Way, halfway up Mt. Sutro.

Construction of the new library is scheduled for completion in mid-1990. The $36 million project — $26 million of state funding and $10 million of private monies — will push UCSF to within 100 square feet of the size ceiling set by the UC Board of Regents in an amendment to UCSF's Long-Range Development Plan.

Irvine
IRVINE — A spoiled bottle of chemicals ignited a small fire in a UC Irvine physics building last Thursday at noon, but was extinguished before causing any major damage.

A graduate student was preparing to move a bottle of butyl lithium from one lab to another when the bottle tipped over onto the floor, according to UCI Police Lt. Bill Miller.

The chemical reacted with moisture in the air and ignited, starting a fire that burned several papers and scorched a wall phone. Another individual put out the fire with a carbon dioxide extinguisher. "Firemen and campus Environmental Health and Safety officials arrived soon after to examine the scene," Miller said.

Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES — Four fraternities participated in a paper sculpture contest Wednesday to increase consumer awareness of how recycling products can help reduce waste disposal problems in Los Angeles.

As part of the "L.A. Symbol Sculpt-off," sponsored by the American Paper Institute, fraternity members had approximately one hour to build sculptures out of recycled paperboard packaging.

The teams were allowed to use only staplers or string in building the sculptures, which had to symbolize the recycling process.

The Theta Chi fraternity placed first in the contest, winning a $500 prize that will be donated to a philanthropy of the fraternity's choice.
Sports

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**Grizzlies Get Division II Hat Trick with Sonoma Win**

**Battered Squad Holds Up, Paces 22-12 Finale**

By Patrick Whalen

Sports Editor

Too bad it had to end. That's what most people who follow the Gauchos after the season's longer game against the Bulldogs for the conclusion of Saturday's 22-12 Gaucio victory over the Sonoma State Cossacks at Peckham Park.

Too bad, that is, that the Gauchos' 1987 season has come to an end. The team, in only its second year of Division III intercollegiate play after a 15-year layoff, finished the campaign with an 8-2 record, including three wins over Division II schools—Sonoma State, Cal Lutheran and St. Mary's.

Sonoma State fell to 5-2 on the season, but will play for second place in the Northern California Athletic Conference next weekend against Chico State.

Saturday's victory also raised second-year Head Coach Mike Warren's overall record to an impressive 12-7.

Several Gauchos entered the record books Saturday for UCSB's struggling offense, which scored only 12 points against the Gauchos in their first meeting of the season.

Aguilar explained. "That's very individually, and that's Pacific in the first two weeks. We got two two-point conversions and allowed a sparse 76 ground yards all year.

Despite taking the victory by ten points, the Gauchos were outgained yardage-wise by the Cossacks 428-224, but it was apparent UCSB had more things on its mind than just high numbers. Things like winning the ball game.

UCSB was clubbed 47-26 in their Homecoming game by Sonoma State last year, and this time around the Gauchos seemed intent on letting the Cossacks know they hadn't forgotten.

After Sonoma's opening drive did on the Gauchos 25 because of Marc Nicochea's fifth interception of the season, the Gauchos went to work immediately. On UCSB's second play from scrimmage, tight end Khaled Shahbo hatched into a Wright rocket and turned it into a 50-yard gainer to the Cossack 25.

Running back Kenny Smith added an 18-yard carry, and three plays later Wright scored his first touchdown of the year on a keeper to the one. The Gauchos were able to halt Sonoma five times inside the UCSB 35 yard line on the afternoon, but the Cossacks were unable to convert the PAT, giving the Gauchos a 7-6 lead with little time in the half.

Defending PCAA Champion Pepperdine lost to the Gauchos on the Franks when chances for a wild card NCAA berth were still alive for UCSB, but the Waves put on that flicker of hope by handing the Gauchos a 23-10 defeat.

"Every game against Pepperdine is the same," Aguilera said. "They go up and down the whole game, and sometimes even on the same play. We had to just shoot the ball."

Pepperdine—led by quarterback Steve Akin and adding a solo goal mate on four occasions—kept the Gauchos on the line of scrimmage with a tremendous amount of effort and finally led to a 7-6 halftime score.

"Every game against Pepperdine is the same," Aguilera said. "They go up and down all the time, and they can score so quickly to the game changes very fast. The best way to counter that is to be patient, but sometimes you've got to shoot the ball a little and much too late."

The opening drive of the Pepperdine game came in削减transferring from San Diego State, because the single-season pass reception leader after catching two tosses on Saturday to bring his 1987 tally to 30. Russell and sophomore wide receiver Scott Brevett became a record-setting duo Saturday, as Brevett hauled in five catches to bring his season total to 32. This is the first time in history two Gauchos have caught more than 30 passes in a season.

The UCSB defense also earned a spot in Gaucio lore, giving up only 35 points the entire season, allowing just 16 first-quarter points prior to Sonoma. On Saturday, the Gauchos' D sacked Sonoma quarterbacks eight times and limited the Cossacks' rushing attack to just 45 yards, breaking the UCSB single-season record by allowing a sparse 76 ground yards all year.

While UCSB's defense limited Sonoma to 175 total yards, the Gauchos' own offense was still able to put up 485 yards of total offense. Wide receiver Sean Russell, in his first year as a Gaucho, turned in his best game of the season total to 32. This is the first time in history two Gauchos have caught more than 30 passes in a season.

The Gauchos' D also did a great job against the Cossacks' offensive line, which was able to open holes for 163 rushing yards and two TD's, but were held to just 76 yards on the afternoon, including just 27 yards on 12 carries by fullback Lenard Young.

"The 10-9 victory over Fresno State was by far the best thing that happened to the Gauchos this season," said Head Coach Mike Warren after the game. "The players played with a lot of heart, the Gauchos played with a lot of pride, and we were.

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EASY DOES IT — Gaucio Co-captain and All-American candidate Roberto Aguilar (#2) looks for an open teammate while pressured by Rob Stewart, the Gauchos' Dsecondary for a 70-yard touchdown which ended the half. The Gauchos' defense did a great job against the Cossacks' offensive line, which was able to open holes for 163 rushing yards and two TD's, but were held to just 76 yards on the afternoon, including just 27 yards on 12 carries by fullback Lenard Young.

"You can see the pride on their faces and the excitement on their faces," said Head Coach Mike Warren after the game. "It's a good feeling to know that we were able to win the ball game.

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Sports
**Youth Movement Falls Short in Tourney**

**Mountain Too Much to 'Bear'**

By Aaron Helfetz
Sports Staff Writer

BERKELEY — The UCSC women's soccer team ended its season with a 3-1 loss in the annual NIAA tournament on Saturday as UC Berkeley knocked the Gauchos out of the NIAA playoffs by a 3-0 margin. The scenario of this second-round match was the same as the one seen when the two teams met during the regular season; Cal too much for the Gauchos to handle.

Too much power.
Too much speed.
Way too much Bear.

For a regular season match (a 4-0 win), Santa Barbara was blanked again by a Cal defense that would not give the Gauchos any playroom in the offensive third.

The Gauchos (17-4-1) only managed one shot in the first half but did look dangerous on several occasions. Forward Lisa Busch, playing in her last game as a Gaucho, sent several shafts down the left wing to Miriam Palma, but all for naught as a tough Berkeley defense converged on any Gaucho attacker near the goal.

"They're not only great athletes," said midfielder Lisa Turk. "Their whole team has natural power and speed, we just don't have that."

Although Berkeley (16-4-1) controlled most of the play, the Gauchos flashed and kept the Bears off the board for 44 minutes. After looking sloppy early in the game, stopper Karen Schitter and sweeper Claye Hawkins managed to settle down and play tough defense. Outside backs Karen Nance and Lara Nestell played well, but had their hands full of fast Bear runners all day. Senior goalkeeper Denise San Vicente denied the Bears several times with acrobatic saves in the early going.

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The Bears' speed accounted for the third goal as Kathy Ridgwell blew the right face and crossed a ball to Denise Garcia. Garcia closed the book on the game, the Gauchos' season and their hopes of an NCAA title as she easily put it home from close range.

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"Their defense was very strong," said sophomore forward Diane Manore. "They were always on your back and it was hard to do anything." Despite the pounding inflicted by the Bears, Coach Tod Hosek was pleased with his team's effort.

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**Alberta the First Guest on UCSC's Hoop List**

By Scott Lawrence
Assistant Sports Editor

The college basketball epidemic is about to sweep through the UCSC student body. Last year the hoop team, with its run 'n' gun style of play, won the hearts and minds of just about every fan who walked through the ECen doors.

Alberta. This year, however, there are going to be a few changes.

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"Every fan who walked through the doors," according to Pimm, he has cut down his turnovers and is showing better leadership qualities. "I don't think you can win outside the perimeter. We've got great talent at the outside positions, the Gauchos may With great talent at the outside positions, the Gauchos may have an inside game to contend with this year as well. Those two outside positions will be supplemented by All-American Brian Vaughns and Khris Fortson are gone, leaving a Brian Vaughns and Khris Fortson are gone, leaving a

Replacing Vaughns and Fortson inside will be Gary Gray and Brian Johnson. Gray, a 6-9, 265-pound freshman from Granada Hills, while McMurray is a sophomore who saw limited time last year of the bench.

The Gauchos inside game had just reached a respectable level last year when the season ended. The inexperience problems were starting to pop up.

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Monday, Nov. 16
All day — Applications for 1988 Campus Tour Guides now available at the Office of Relations with Schools, Cheddie Hall
9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of Sancoches '87 at the ABL ticket office
11:30 am — Travel and Entertainment committee meeting, A.S. Main Office
12:30 p.m. — Rally with John Stockwell, Storke Plaza
2:30 p.m. — A.S. Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 2
3:56 p.m. — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen Pavilion
8 p.m. — Alicia Portnow will give a free lecture on "Disappearing and Surviving in Argentina" in the UCen Pavilion
4-5 p.m. — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop, Career Center
5-6 p.m. — Amnesty International meeting at the Pub
6 p.m. — Model United Nations meeting, UCen 1
7-10 p.m. — Gay & Lesbian Student Union business meeting 7 p.m.; social at 8 p.m., International Students office, behind Community Housing on the courtyard
7 p.m. — John Stockwell in Campbell Hall, donation $1
7:30 p.m. — CARN meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pequeño

Tuesday, Nov. 17
12 noon — Earth First rally on Storke Plaza — Get Styrofoam OFF Campus! Information on hazardous waste
4-6 p.m. — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop, at the Career Center
5-6 p.m. — CAB meeting, UCen 2
5-6 p.m. — CISPES meeting, 3rd floor UCen
5-6:30 p.m. — Yoga 5-6 p.m.; Meditation 6-6:30 p.m. from Travelling in the Light, Arts 1294
6:15 p.m. — Stress Management & Relaxation workshops from CLEAR, El Centro
6-7 p.m. — Academic Affairs Board meeting, CAB office
6-7 p.m. — Workshop on Time Management for finals from Black Business Association
7 p.m. — Lillian Roybal Rose — Internalized Oppression: The Hidden Enemy Within All Of Us
7 p.m. — Campus Ambassadors of Christ large group meeting, URC Lounges
7-9 p.m. — Caltech Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Phelps 1200
7:30-9:15 p.m. — Louie Prezelin, photographer for J. C. Cage, video and discussion on Channel Islands, 6650 Picasso
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Union meeting
8 p.m. — John Healey will discuss "Human Rights in the 80's" in Campbell Hall, free (see ad)
8 p.m. — Comedy Night in the Pub — all ages welcome to come laugh

Wednesday, Nov. 18
9 a.m.-8 p.m. — Buy your tickets to see the Dance Dept.'s production of Dancoches '87 at the ABL ticket office
10-3 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Canned Food Drive — contributes at the UCen
12-1 p.m. — 100 Black Men Association 185SU social BBQ at the Cafe Interim
1 p.m. — GLSU latin American Week, "Selecting & Negotiating" at the Career Center
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Advertising & Publicity Board meeting, UCen 315
3-4 p.m. — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws meeting, UCen 1
4 p.m. — A.S. Student Lobby presents a video on the CIA, followed by discussion, Psych 1924
4 p.m. — Men's Ultimate "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field
4-6:30 p.m. — Avant Garde Jazz at the Pub, presented by the Multicultural Center & Alumni Association
5-7 p.m. — Kappa Kappa Gamma Spaghetti Dinner to benefit American Cancer Society, 93, 6525 Picazo
9-11 p.m. — Advertising Club winter quarter planning meeting, UCen 2
9-10 p.m. — A.S. Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion
10:30 p.m. — Women's Water Polo Potluck/get together, 6765 Cordoba No. 1, 7 questions call Debbie
7, 9, 11 p.m. — Objectivist Club presents "Inherit the Wind," Girvetz 1004, $2.50
8 p.m. — Dance with Happy Trails at borsodi's, proceeds benefit 400 Salvadoran refugees' resettlement in El Salvador, presented by CISPES/A.S. Lobby
8-10 p.m. — French Club "Soiree Cafe-Theatre," Cafe Interim

Thursday, Nov. 19
10-11 a.m. — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop at the Career Center
12:30 p.m. — CISPES/A.S. Lobby rally on Storke Plaza with speakers on Central America and FLMN-FDR
2 p.m. — "Alternative Solutions to the Conflict in El Salvador," UCen 2, presented by International Students office, behind Community Housing on the courtyard
4 p.m. — Sonia Alvarez will give a free lecture on "Working Class Women and Dissent in Latin America," Girvezt 1004
6 p.m. — A.S. International Agency meeting
7 p.m. — University Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen 2
7:30 p.m. — GLSU Gay Men's Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)
7 p.m. — GLSU Lesbian Rap Group, Women's Center
8 p.m. — The Dance Dept.'s production of Dancoches '87 will begin tonight in the Main Theatre. Tonight is SOLD OUT!
8:30 p.m. — A.S. Student Lobby presents a video of "Desperately Seeking Susan," Campbell Hall, 93.50 general, $3 UCSB students
8 p.m. — Pub Nite with The Regular Guys, all ages again, come early!
9-10 p.m. — Letter writing campaign on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua in front of the Library
8:30 p.m. — Communications Studies Association meeting, UCen 3, PLEASE BE ON TIME!

Friday, Nov. 20
11 a.m.-12 noon — "Selecting and Negotiating" workshop at the Career Center
11 a.m. — Friday (Jumma) Prayer with the Muslim Student Association, UCen 1
1 p.m. — Japan Culture Club meeting about Japanese baseball, Phelps 221
7, 9, 11 p.m. — CallLine A & B.S. Underwrite present "Full Metal Jacket," I.V. Theatre, $5 general, $4 UCSB students
8 p.m. — The Dance Dept.'s production of Dancoches '87 continues in the Main Theatre, 95 general, 45 UCSB students

Saturday, Nov. 21
11 a.m. — Men's Ultimate team "Black Tide" practice on Rob Field
7, 9, 11 p.m. — CallLine presents "Full Metal Jacket," I.V. Theatre, 92.50
7, 9, 11 p.m. — St. Mark's Novemberfest County Fair! Gaines Pieal 6650 Picasso
8 p.m. — The Dance Dept.'s production of Dancoches '87 concludes in the Main Theatre, 95 general, 45 UCSB students
8 pm-12 midnight — Hong Kong Student Association first annual dance at the Cafe Interim

Sunday, Nov. 22
8 p.m. — The ABL New Directions in Film series concludes tonight with "A Girl from Hunan" in Campbell Hall. Tickets 83.50 general, 53 UCSB students
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Buy your tickets now for Arts and Lectures' Winter Quarter events before they sell out at the ABL, ticket office.