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## Worry Over Rap Show Safety May Prove Unfounded

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

Despite talk that Public Enemy performances at Isla Vista's Anaconda Theater could be over-sold tonight and tomorrow, most involved say the shows, while packed, should go without a hitch.

Staffers at KCSB, the campus radio station co-sponsoring the shows, informed Public Enemy officials last week that the pair of concerts could be overcrowded and lacking in security, posing a safety risk.

However, Def Jam Records promoter Motti Schulman said that when the band's management checked out complaints from KCSB staff that the Public Enemy shows could be over-sold, Anaconda management denied the allegations.

"If everybody does their job, there's no reason there should be any problem," Schulman said.

Public Enemy has a detailed security rider tacked onto their contract, Schulman said, adding that concert-goers are to be patted down before going into the show. "Public Enemy's main concern is for

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## Decision to Move EAP Spurs Continued Debate

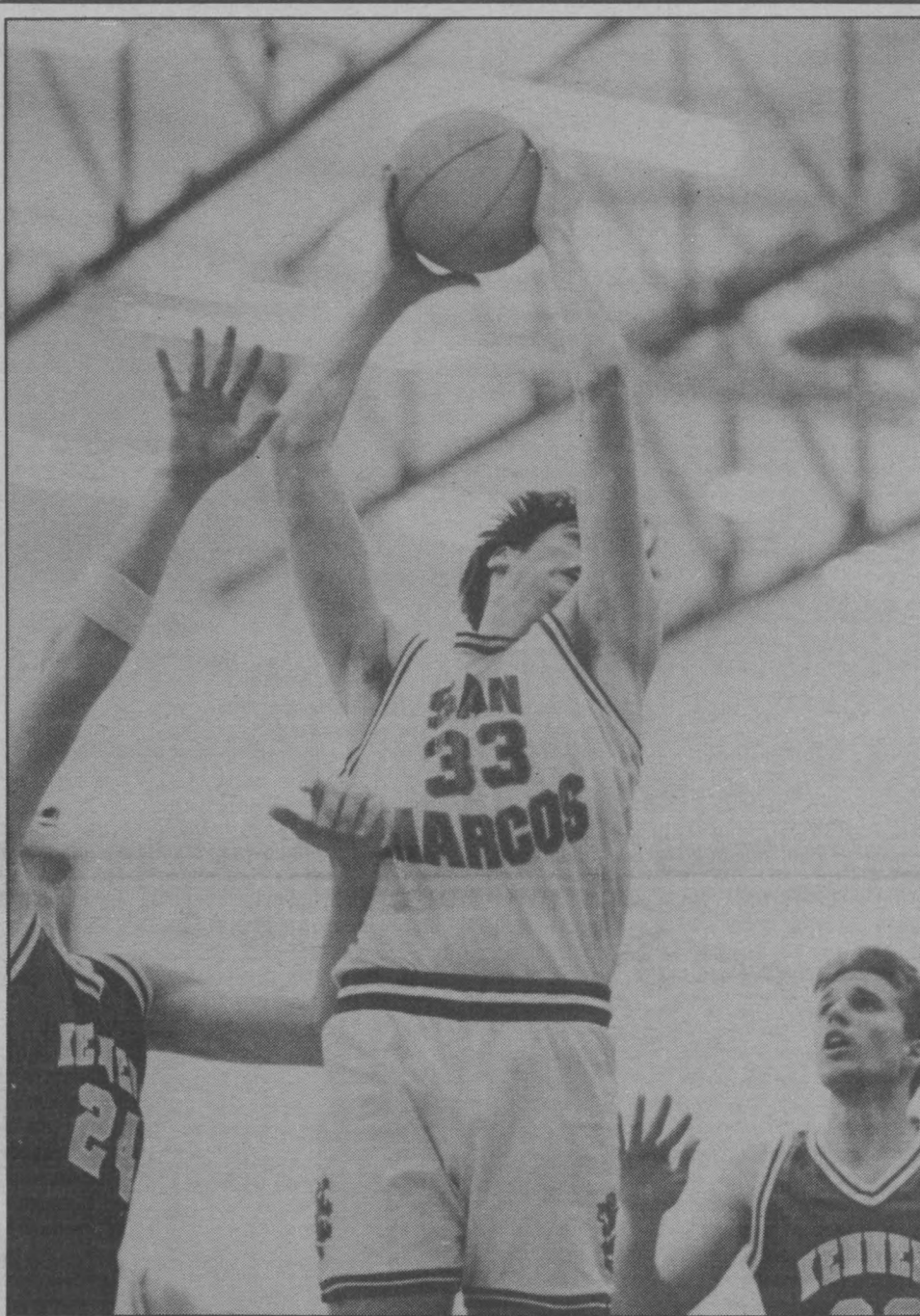
By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

A recent decision to relocate the UC Education Abroad Program to Oakland from its Santa Barbara base has spurred a flurry of angry correspondence between UCSB's Academic Senate and the UC Office of the President.

After UC President David Gardner handed down his decision Feb. 20 to move the UC Office of the EAP, controversy immediately arose over whether his office should have consulted with UCSB's Academic Senate before ordering the move.

A key dispute between the Academic Senate and the president's office has been over whether the

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### COMING SOON

San Marcos High center Rob Ramaker (33), shown here grabbing a rebound in the Royals' CIF 57-55 semifinal loss to Kennedy High, is one of three prized recruits UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm has signed to compete for the Gauchos next year. Ramaker scored 22 points in the loss.

## SB Agency Escapes Cuts in County Budget Talks

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Chalk one up for the Santa Barbara County Human Services Commission.

The agency not only emerged mostly unscathed from the second grueling day of county budget hearings, but will also have more money to pass along to local nonprofits next year — for the first time since 1986.

Facing budget cuts of up to 17 percent, officials from the commission entered Tuesday's hearings asking the Board of Supervisors to avoid any cuts to their \$1.1 million yearly budget. Although they didn't get off quite that easily — seven percent was still slashed from its administrative side — the board left behind more than \$20,000 for the nonprofit agencies coordinated by the commission.

"Outstanding. Everything was outstanding," said Tom Roberts, who chairs a coalition of local nonprofit organizations. "We're seeing for the first time since 1986 a slight increase."

Commission head Gregg Irish was also content with the outcome, although he had hoped for no cuts at all. "I'm the kind of person who feels that when you come out with all your fingers and toes, you've got something to be grateful for. I'm pleased," he said.

At Monday's hearing, the budget for law enforcement agencies such as the Sheriff's Dept. and the District Attorney's office was also slashed by seven percent. The county faces a \$21.5 million deficit for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

However, Irish added that the

See BUDGET, p.8

## Santa Barbara Council Unanimously Declares Five-Year Drought Over

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

On a day when showers were falling and the city's desalination plant neared operation, the Santa Barbara City Council voted to lift all restrictions on water Tuesday, declaring the area's five-year drought over.

All six councilmembers in attendance agreed to abolish the heavy fines for exceeding water allotments, ending the rationing imposed in March of 1989 to fight a severe water shortage.

The drought-ending declaration applies only to the city of Santa Barbara, as state and county water agencies have not taken similar action, although the Goleta Water District recently ended its rationing laws.

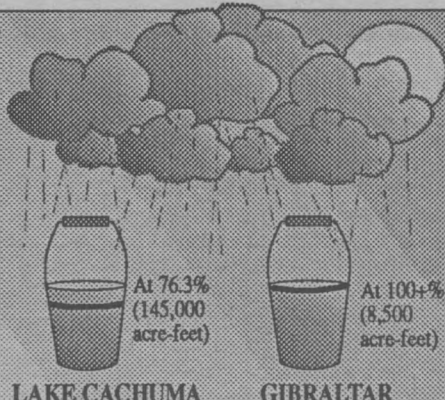
Lisa Weeks, public information officer for the city's Water Department, said available resources will be able to provide the city with a more-than-ample 17,000 acre-feet of water for the coming year without tapping into ground water reserves.

But this doesn't mean usage will actually reach those levels, Weeks said, since conservation has become a way of life for Santa Barbara's community.

"We don't predict much change," Weeks said of local water use. "It took five years after the last drought in the

### Brighter Days for Santa Barbara

After five years of a drought condition, the City Council declared an end to the city's water shortage Tuesday.



Source: Santa Barbara City Council

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

early '70s to get back up to 'normal' water use. People have already cut down to 10,000 acre-feet per year."

"We're still offering low-flow shower head and toilet rebates, and information on landscaping with more drought-tolerant plants," Weeks said.

"We're not saying it's OK now to waste water, but you can return to normal," she said. "Take longer showers, water your lawn, that's OK."

If water use does reach a higher level, there is enough

water to sustain the city at 17,000 acre-feet for "at least three more years," Weeks added. Before the drought, average usage for the city was at 16,000 acre-feet annually.

Another factor in the council's decision was today's opening of the city's desalination plant, which will provide emergency water if drought conditions return.

Designed to remove salt from sea water, the plant will run for "a couple months to verify efficiency, and then it will be put on standby status until it is needed," Weeks said.

The city's primary water sources, Lake Cachuma and Gibraltar Reservoir, have been replenished by rains showering the South Coast for the past few months.

"Lake Cachuma is now 75 percent full and Gibraltar is spilling (over)," said John Singer, a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. Noting that Gibraltar's overflow will continue to pour into Cachuma, Singer said, "From a consumer's standpoint, it's looking good."

Fittingly, the City Council decision fell on another wet day, and more rain is expected. Rolf Ohlemutz, director of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District predicts another storm will blow in late Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

"We're still in it," Ohlemutz said. "Late March and early April often see the heaviest precipitation."

## Presidential Hopefuls Battle Coast-to-Coast for Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Tsongas won Maryland's presidential primary Tuesday night and Bill Clinton countered in Georgia as Democratic rivals battled coast-to-coast for front-runner credentials. President Bush swept the GOP contests, but Patrick Buchanan maintained his determined challenge.

Bush was sure to win Colorado and the president said he was "well on our way to the nomination." He said he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for the more conservative Buchanan.

Tsongas said his victory made him the "breakthrough kid," because he was the first Democrat to prevail in a primary outside his home region.

Georgia presented Clinton with his first victory of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his Southern stronghold.

The first votes from Colorado showed a close, three-way finish among Clinton, Tsongas and Jerry Brown, and



*"To those of you who have been with me in the past but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington."*

President George Bush

the night's results appeared to assure a continuing, contentious string of primaries as Democrats pick an opponent for Bush in the fall. Democrats held caucuses in Minnesota, Idaho and Washington state, and there was a primary in Utah.

Clinton's victory was a long time coming for the candidate who loomed large before a series of character controversies stalled his campaign in New Hampshire. He

hoped to parlay his win into success next week in several Southern states, and wasted no time in attacking Tsongas as an advocate of "a refined version of 1980s style trickle-down economics."

Bush gained 62 percent of the GOP vote in Georgia; 38 percent went to Buchanan.

In advance, Buchanan said, "The impact of Georgia will be great," calling it a test of his ability to wage a credible campaign the balance of the year.

In Maryland, Bush had 71 percent to 29 percent for Buchanan.

Bush reached out to Buchanan supporters, saying, "To those who have been with me in the past but did not vote for me today, I hear your concerns and understand your frustration with Washington."

The Democratic returns in Georgia showed Clinton with 62 percent, Tsongas 19 percent. Jerry Brown was third with 8 percent, trailed by Sen. Bob Kerrey at 5 percent and Sen. Tom Harkin with 2 percent.

## Bush, Yeltsin to Discuss Cuts in Weaponry at June Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush announced Tuesday that he and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin will hold their first formal summit meeting June 16 in Washington. They'll try to use the two-day meeting to establish new momentum toward eliminating additional thousands of strategic nuclear warheads.



In the post-Cold War era, agreements to reduce nuclear arsenals have been easier to achieve than U.S. commitments for massive financial assistance to help Russia stabilize its foundering economy.

That could prove even likelier for a summit taking place in the midst of a presidential campaign.

Bush said he and Yeltsin would "get into the nuclear and military questions, and then the joint efforts in support of reform in Russia."

Speculation in the capital was that Bush would press the Senate to ratify the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) before the June summit and that he and Yeltsin would formally set a subsequent goal of reducing each nation's arsenal to somewhere between 2,500 to 4,500 warheads.

## Azerbaijanis Say Armenian Massacre Took 1,000 Lives

AGDAM, Azerbaijan (AP) — Police said Tuesday they had recovered the bodies of 120 Azerbaijanis killed as they fled an Armenian assault in Nagorno-Karabakh, and that they were being blocked from retrieving more dead.

Armenian officials in Moscow denied as a "gross exaggeration" claims that 1,000 were massacred in the attack last week on the town of Khodzhal in the disputed region of the Caucasus Mountains.

Riot police patrolled this western Azerbaijan city on the border of Nagorno-Karabakh, and many sat in trucks ready to move to the mountainous combat zone. Khodzhal lies just a few miles away.

In the latest fighting Tuesday night, 30 Armenians were reported killed when a helicopter ferrying women and children from the embattled city of Stepanakert was shot down, and Commonwealth of Independent States military forces halted their pullout from the area.

The 1,400 Commonwealth troops are the last buffer between warring Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

Videotapes broadcast Tuesday by Commonwealth television and ABC-TV showed the bodies of dozens of victims, including women and children, scattered on hillsides outside Khodzhal. Azerbaijani men with Kalashnikov rifles slung over their shoulders sobbed as they collected the bodies, some of which had been mutilated.

## Finance Committee Approves Middle-Income Taxation Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing aside veto threats, the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday approved a \$300-per-child, middle-income tax cut that would be paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy.



The bill includes a capital-gains reduction, liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts and investment incentives President Bush has proposed to stimulate the economy.

About 20 million families would get the permanent tax cut. Fewer than 1 million of the richest Americans would have to pay more.

The committee vote was 11-9. Senate consideration is expected next week.

"I hope the president will work with us, not obstruct the process," Chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) said as the committee began work on the bill, which he proposed. "But if he wants to continue to protect the wealthiest at the expense of average Americans, that's his choice."

Bush says daily that he will veto any bill that raised taxes, even though his own budget calls for tax increases this year. The Senate bill would not result in a net tax increase; it would raise some taxes by a total of \$57 billion over the next five years and cut other taxes by the same amount.

## Report Shows More Signs of U.S. Economic Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

Analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed most other post-World War II recessions. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extraordinary forces" still make the future uncertain.

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

## Truck Leads Border Patrol on 60-Mile Freeway Pursuit

COMMERCE (AP) — A pickup truck that fled U.S. Border Patrol agents led authorities on a 60-mile freeway chase before a van forced it off the road Tuesday afternoon and four people were arrested.



No injuries were reported.

It was the fourth such chase in two months to be covered live on local television.

Agents had tried to investigate the steel-blue Chevrolet truck at the San Clemente border checkpoint in San Diego County at about 4:30 p.m. when it fled north on Interstate 5, said Agent Ted Swofford.

"There was something suspicious about it. They (agents) tried to divert it to the secondary inspection. It pulled over, and it took off," Swofford said.

Two Border Patrol cars with flashing lights kept a careful distance as the truck raced through relatively light afternoon traffic. A California Highway Patrol cruiser joined in briefly.

The case ended at 5:21 p.m. in this southeastern suburb of Los Angeles when a passing blue van joined in, sped in front of the truck and forced it onto the Atlantic Boulevard exit ramp. Border Patrol agents then closed in.

## List of Causes Narrows for Confirmed Cases of Cholera

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of people who caught cholera on a Valentine's Day flight from Argentina to Peru and Los Angeles has climbed to 43, and investigators narrowed the list of possible causes, officials said Tuesday.

"We've settled on three or four things" as possible sources of the outbreak on Aerolineas Argentinas Flight 386 on Feb. 14, said Dr. Shirley Fannin, director of disease control programs for the county Department of Health Services. "They're not all foods," but were all on board the plane, she added.

Fannin declined to identify the suspected items. But cholera is spread almost exclusively by contaminated food, water or ice.

The flight carried 356 people, including 336 passengers and 20 crew members, according to the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

As of Tuesday, stool sample tests showed 43 confirmed cases of cholera, which can cause severe diarrhea and lead to fatal dehydration in untreated cases, said Fannin and Dr. Ben Warner, chief of the general infectious disease unit at California's Department of Health Services in Berkeley.

Fannin said authorities no longer are tracking suspected cases, or people reporting cholera-like symptoms.

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### Weather

So I went to the beach yesterday because there's this wise-looking old guy — I'd say about 71 or 72 — who shows up everyday. Not a fat or muscular guy, just a big, solid sort, white fluffy hair on his chest and back. Anyway, everyday at about 4:45 he goes right up to the surf, stares at the islands, strips down to his tight skivvies and goes right into the ocean without a flinch for an eight-minute swim. I like to watch him not because of the tight skivvies thing, but because every time he gets out I ask him if he'll be my mentor. He usually says nothing, but yesterday he stops in front of me, grins slightly, dresses without drying off, points to the horizon and says, 'Let tomorrow be your mentor.'

TODAY • Moonset 6:08p, Thu Moonrise 6:32a  
• High 66, low 49. Sunset 6:06, Thu Sunrise 6:17  
• Tides: Hi, 9:16a (5)/9:48p (4.7); Lo, 3:14a (.9)/3:38p (.1)

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Leg Council

# Busy Night in Store for A.S.

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

The plan to shut down the University Center on Friday will be weighed by Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday, in a meeting that sports the heaviest agenda of the quarter.

A position paper authored by Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown urges support for the UCen shutdown on National Education Day in an attempt to "use that day as an educational forum to disseminate fee hike and budget information to the students."

The shutdown would affect only the business portions of the UCen, leaving the other areas free for students to study, according to the bill.

"The important thing is for Leg Council to take some sort of a stand on this issue," Brown said. "I'm not sure if it's going to pass, but it's something we should discuss. Something needs to be done."

A clause in the bill sanctions the shutdown only if it is concurrently supported by petitions bearing the signatures of 1,500 students. Organizers have been collecting signatures all week.

"As of Monday, we had about 300 signatures, but I don't know how many we have right now," Brown

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Michelle Waltuck  
A.S. Rep-at-Large

”  
said Tuesday, adding that he is confident the 1,500 could be reached.

Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck is not sure the bill will have the broad-based support on Leg Council it needs to pass, signatures or no signatures.

"Shutting down the UCen will be hurting more people than helping. There will be about 300 or so students who can't work, and some of them are working to support their education," Waltuck said.

Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert opposes the bill vehemently. "I think it's stupid. It's not supported by the students, and it's being done by people who don't know what democracy or student empowerment mean. People out of touch with the students will be taking over the building," he said.

In other business, Leg Council will have to wade

through nine other pieces of legislation, including four bills tabled from last week's meeting.

One of the more controversial issues Leg Council will discuss is the placement of a Student Union proposal on the Spring General Election ballot.

The Student Union would serve as a replacement for the current structure of Associated Students and all its boards and committees. According to the bill, the model would be based on "a direct democracy."

The issue has been simmering on campus for years, but was rejected by a student vote in 1990.

Another ballot proposal councilmembers will discuss is the establishment of a constitutional lock-in for the *Inside Wave* newspaper. Students voting for the measure would be able to choose between a fee of 35 cents or 50 cents per student per quarter.

Internal Vice President Bert Watters attributed the heavy agenda to the rush in getting items approved for placement on the spring ballot. Ballot issues must be approved by Leg Council no later than the first week of Spring Quarter, and this is the council's final meeting for Winter Quarter.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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# JUST SAY MAYBE...



If you're plagued with the "might-as-well-drink-cuz-there's-nothing-else-to-do" syndrome, then maybe you should check out these events this week:

## WEDNESDAY, MAR. 4<sup>TH</sup> "Steal the Skies"

Muriel Hemingway stars as an Israeli spy in this exciting account of Israel's capture of the Russian MIG21.  
7pm @ the MultiCultural Center • FREE! ALL WELCOME!!  
Sponsored by: Israel Action Committee  
**Wim Wenders' "Paris, Texas"**  
8 & 10:30pm @ I.V. Theater • \$3 students/\$5 general  
Sponsored by: A.S. Program Board  
**Public Enemy w/24-7 SPYZ**  
8pm @ The Anaconda • Call 685-5901 for ticket info.

## THURSDAY, MAR. 5<sup>TH</sup> Nat'l Nutrition Month "Better for You"

Bake sale, visual display & info table. Healthy baked goods, bean soup mix & McConnell's frozen yogurt tokens available for purchase.  
11-1pm @ Storke Plaza  
**Akira Kurosawa's "Ran"**  
8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general  
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures  
**Women's Basketball vs. UC Irvine**  
7:30pm @ Rob Gym  
**Sky Bergman • Photo Exhibit**  
Open reception for this recent MFA graduate of UCSB • FREE  
4-6pm @ IV/UCSB Community Services Center  
970 Embarcadero del Mar #C

## FRIDAY, MAR. 6<sup>TH</sup> Men's Gymnastics 6th Annual UCSB Invitational

7pm @ Rob Gym  
**Drivin' & Cryin'**  
8pm @ The Anaconda • Call 685-5901 for ticket info.  
**Amateur Night**  
9-11:30pm @ De La Guerra Annex  
Features UCSB resident talent! • FREE Admission!  
Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services  
**Dance Away!!!**  
7:30-10:30pm @ Unitarian Church • 1535 Santa Barbara Street  
Voluntary contribution of \$3.00 • Sponsored by: Unitarian Society

## SATURDAY, MAR. 7<sup>TH</sup> 10th Annual Careers in Communications Conference

9am-3pm @ UCen Pavilion • ALL WELCOME!!  
Speakers from: KNBC Studios, KEYT News, Princeton Review, IBM  
Reps. from: Advertising, Marketing, & Consulting firms  
**Wake Up!**  
A celebration of sexual awareness in I.V. w/Rogue Cheddar, Milgram's Pilgrims, Los Guys, Earl, VooDoo Opera  
12:00pm @ Anis'qoyo Park • FREE!  
Sponsored by: A.S. Program Board & Student AIDS Project  
**Women's Gymnastics vs. Central Michigan**  
7pm @ Rob Gym  
**No Fx, Kronix, Impact & Agent 94**  
8pm @ The Anaconda • Call 685-5901 for ticket info.

## Alternative Horoscope

**Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)**  
Take an evening trip to see the illuminated great blue whale skeleton at the SB Museum of Natural History.

**Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)**  
Fly a kite and shoot the breeze with a friend.

**Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)**  
Check it out! Go to the Santa Barbara Library for a change.

**Gemini (May 22-June 21)**  
Let's make a deal-meet you at the Santa Barbara Swap Meet on Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Get out of the house and have a picnic at Sands Beach.

**Leo (July 23-Aug.23)**  
Isn't it time to have your mane trimmed? Get a new hairdo!

**Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)**  
Take a hike and see the waterfalls running into the Santa Ynez River.

**Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)**  
Giddy-up! Rent a horse and go for a ride.

**Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)**  
Have a party and make some frosty, fruity, virgin drinks.

**Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)**  
Have you driven a board lately? Go surfing or boogie boarding.

**Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)**  
Get a grip and climb a tree!

**Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)**  
Listen to the music! Enjoy the Ragtime Concert at the SB Museum of Natural History at 3pm this Saturday.

Does your group have a fun event coming up? Want free advertising in this space? Call Heidi at 893-2914.

Presented by: **Alternative Activities**

# Filmmakers Look for Money

## Student Produces Brief Video to Sell Shirts for Co-op

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

After a string of unsuccessful fundraisers, UCSB's Filmmakers Co-op is attempting to break out of its financial doldrums with an innovative advertising technique geared to pump the group's current T-shirt sale.

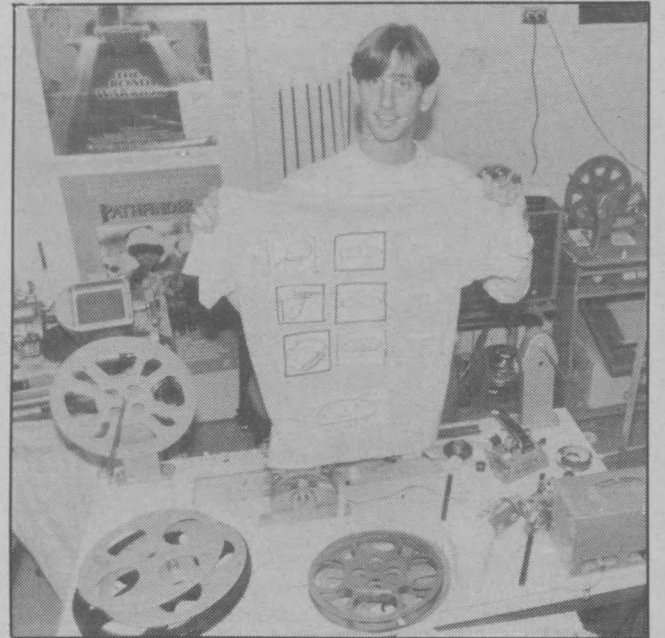
To help spread the word, senior film studies major Chris Ball, who designed the shirt and initiated the drive, created a three-minute video that has been screening in all film studies classes.

The trailer-like advertisement brings back one of the characters from "Mayflower Madness," an animated cut-out video Ball produced last quarter. In the video, a paper Christopher Columbus pokes fun at the Co-op's previous fundraising failures such as its Isla Vista screening of *The Night of the Living Dead*, which drew only five viewers.

"The film is creative and interesting," film studies department Chair Edward Branigan said. "We have shown the film in a number of classes."

"(Ball) also made a little advertising brochure for the shirts that's very funny. He could have made a shirt out of the brochure for the shirt," Branigan said.

The T-shirts depict a phe-



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Chris Ball proudly displays a t-shirt he designed illustrating the "Kuleshov Effect" — an effect which traditionally evokes a reaction only a film studies major could appreciate.

nomenon known as the "Kuleshov Effect," which occurs when two separate images are juxtaposed, producing a viewer reaction neither of the images would evoke singly. Each shirt bears three similar faces placed next to three different objects, showing the different emotions the objects lend to the faces.

Kuleshov's experiment was revolutionary in the understanding of editing's importance to a film's effect.

"I submitted a design last year, but that shirt was never made," Ball said, adding that other students also submitted logos.

Along with the Kuleshov Effect, the Hanes Beefy-T features a Maltese Cross logo designed by film studies major Andrea Latham.

Ball has received 26 orders for the shirts, which will arrive early next week. The film studies office is taking orders and, at \$10 a piece, Ball hopes the sale will be successful enough to branch out.

"I'd like to do sweat-shirts, too," he said.

All profits from the shirt sales will benefit the Filmmakers Co-op, a student-run group aimed at raising funds for student productions.

# Summer Camp Job Fair is Today!



The following camps will be recruiting on campus today for summer camp counselors. Come by the UCen Pavilion today between 10:00 am - 2:30 pm and talk to the representatives about their different organizations.

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Cali Camp                           | Camp Tecuya & Tecuya Shores | Pine Summit            |
| Camp Bloomfield                     | Camp Whittier               | Riverway Ranch Camp    |
| Camp Funtime                        | Cottontail Ranch            | Roughing It Day Camp   |
| Camp Harmon                         | Gold Arrow                  | Santa Barbara Zoo Camp |
| Camp Kinneret Day Camp              | Jameson Ranch Camp          | Skylake Yosemite Camp  |
| Camp Krem                           | K Arrow Ranch Camp          | Sunny Skies Day Camp   |
| Camp Max Straus                     | Kennolyn Camp               | Tumbleweed/Cottonwood  |
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# Parking Officer Changes Local Habits

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

Seven months after the Isla Vista Foot Patrol hired UCSB senior Julie Dixon to act as a parking services officer, local parking habits are starting to change.

Since she started in September, I.V.'s only parking officer has averaged about 150 citations a week, and has totaled about 3,000. The two most common offenses to date have been parking in an intersection and next to a red curb.

"There was no consistency until we hired Parking Officer Julie Dixon," Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross said. "There were times when officers would go out and write 100 citations in one night ... but they would not do anything for the next five or six days."

Originally Dixon was assigned to patrol areas near campus for red zone citations, cars parked in intersections and crosswalks, double parking, and cars blocking handicapped-access corners. But as students have begun to park smarter, her patrols have been expanded to cover all of I.V.

*"We are seeing a lot of people who are ignorant of the law and who need an explanation as to why what they were doing was illegal."*

Sam Gross  
Sergeant, I.V. Foot Patrol

Gross said the problem that will probably continue to receive the most attention is cars blocking driveways, particularly on Sabado Tarde and Del Playa. "You can't block a driveway in California, even if you live there," Gross said.

But some students parking in crowded I.V. dislike the whole notion of parking citations, often noting that their own parking lots are full. "It sucks in my parking lot," said law and society major Eric Granud. "Everyone and their mother parks there."

Senior Suzie Walther echoed his concerns. "It's because of the slumlords that are running I.V. who try to stuff as many students as possible into each apartment ... we have an overcrowding problem in

I.V. which leads to a lack of parking."

Added Gross: "Parking is bad, there's no doubt about it. I don't think anybody has a real solution. There's been talk over the last 15 years of how to better parking up here and what to do with it. Some has been as far-fetched as 'We're going to pave whole city blocks just for parking.' You haven't seen any of that happening."

Despite the crackdown, the Foot Patrol does listen to complaints over tickets, and receives about 15 a week. Legitimate complaints are reviewed and charges are occasionally rescinded.

One of the more valid complaints heard comes from women who arrive home late and don't want to walk too far home.

But many of the complaints were the result of poor knowledge of parking ordinances. "We are seeing a lot of people who are ignorant of the law and who need an explanation as to why what they were doing was illegal," Gross said.

"We are also seeing a lot of people fight it because they don't feel that what the officer wrote was fair and correct," he added. "Although ignorance is not an excuse, certainly we can try to educate."

Compounding such problems is the fact that many students choose to ignore the citations, a practice that Foot Patrol Lieutenant Ken Shemwell said can be hazardous to the well-being of your car.

"If you don't pay your citations there will be a lien placed against your vehicle registration until you pay your traffic tickets," he said. "Also, if a vehicle has more than five unpaid tickets it is subject to being towed and stored. You can't get it out until the parking tickets are paid for."

"I don't want people to not know this because it costs them a lot of hassles in the future," he added.

# EAP: Decision to Move Program Ignites Debate

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program is academic or administrative in nature. If it is administrative, as the president contends, then he can move the program without consulting the Academic Senate.

But in a letter to Martin Trow, chair of the system-wide Academic Council, UCSB Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp wrote that EAP has always been an academic unit, and therefore should not be moved without consultation with the campus.

"EAP is the only academic program that extends over all eight general campuses. It functions much like a multicampus undergraduate college. ... The issue is not merely whether the Office of the

President should have consulted with the Academic Senate, but why it did not follow University procedures ... for transfer of an academic unit," the letter states.

A draft of the letter was also sent to Chancellor Barbara Uehling and UC Senior Vice President William Frazer.

The UC policy at the center of the debate was established by the UC Office of the President in 1979. The policy addresses the "transfer, consolidation, disestablishment and discontinuance of academic programs and units."

When an academic unit is transferred, "... Senate agencies and administrative officers should have the opportunity to participate

consistent with the traditional system of shared governance," the policy states.

But UC spokesman Michael Alva said the president's office stands by its initial claim that the UCOEAP is an administrative program.

"The EAP office is an administrative office, and therefore it was the responsibility of the president to make the decision (to relocate) the office," he said.

"The (EAP) office is there to administer to the students because there is paperwork and the transfer of currency involved," he added.

But echoing Mellichamp's concerns was Richard Hecht, chair of the UCSB Senate Committee

on the EAP, who has also been in correspondence with the president's office.

"Mike Alva is just grasping for straws like a drowning person would," he said. "This program has everything that a college has. It gives grades, it gives units and does everything we do here."

Hecht added that a report on the UCOEAP prepared for the president in 1988 recommended that the program stay in Santa Barbara.

"Now the UC is acting in contravention of what they wrote in that report," he said.

Mellichamp has called an emergency meeting for Thursday to discuss this "breach of contract" with the Academic Senate and Chancellor Uehling.

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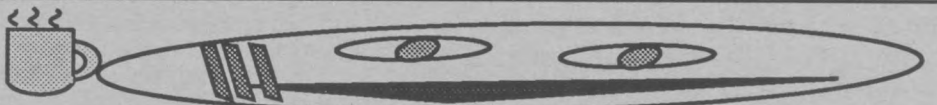
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# OPINION

"Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them."

James Baldwin



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## Ultra Rightists Apply Unwanted Pressure for 'Law and Order'

### Editorial

Over the course of this week, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will be wrestling with some very tough decisions as they confront a \$21.5 million budget shortfall for the next fiscal year. Although many political roadblocks still stand between the board and a balanced budget, its members may have overcome one of the most difficult obstacles by deciding on Monday to slash seven percent — or \$3 million — from county law enforcement agencies.

The local right wing — which seems to be growing in numbers across Santa Barbara County of late — formed the most solid opposition to their decision, decrying any cut to law enforcement as a threat to the public's safety. The reductions will indeed have an effect: as many as 44 positions will be lost from the Sheriff's Department, the public defender's office, the District Attorney's office, the courts, probation officers and county marshals. Further, the cuts will go into effect immediately.

Unpleasant as it is to undergo these retrenchments, most consider the reductions an absolute necessity. Other, more odious options include cutting deeply into social service programs such as welfare and health care, or even completely shutting down the county administration, according to some officials.

But right-wingers at Monday's hearing saw no problem with paring down social programs to make sure that law enforcement funding was not reduced, even though *all* areas of the county are getting hit by major budget cuts. Putting the questionable logic behind their stance aside for the moment, the most worrisome thing about this position is that it seems

to be enjoying increasing support in the South Coast.

To see this, one need only look at the way the Santa Barbara City Council has singled out local homeless by enacting a merchant-backed ban on sleeping in public; at the continued support for Santa Maria Mayor George Hobbes, who gathers accolades for saying things like "We have a Mexican problem"; at the newly formed and very conservative *South Coast News and Views* newspaper; or at the growing political clout of the right wing County Organization for Labor, Agriculture and Business.

These groups reflect an unsettling trend rightward — the direction from which pressure for cuts to social programs is coming. The county supervisors have rightly resisted such pressure, and are proceeding with caution through budget hearings to ensure that they do not decimate important social programs. This is especially crucial given the current hard economic times. If key social programs are cut for the sake of law enforcement, we would probably see a corresponding increase in crime that would end up costing the county just as much money in the long run. (A particularly striking picture of this unflinching and unthinking pro-establishment viewpoint was provided by one man who said the supervisors should "fund law enforcement 100 percent so that we can be protected from the dark side, the evil side, the satanic side of life.")

The county has already cut the budgets for health services and welfare earlier this year, and to cut back further would definitely do much more harm than good. No one disputes the need for a competent, adequately staffed police force in any metropolitan area, but this should not come at the expense of a healthy, adequately fed community.

## Discussing the Eth

What Works for One Doesn't Work

Lisa Mejia

I am writing in response to "Common Cultures, Rush Brings Up Question Of Ethnicity" (Daily Nexus, March 2). If someone isn't finding a sense of belonging at UCSB, but does so in an organization with a common ethnic background, then that's great. But I have a problem with people who accuse other students of color of selling out when they join "white" organizations.

I am a Mexican-American who is a member of a so-called "white" sorority and I am very offended that I have been accused of selling out because I am a member of a non-ethnic organization. If selling out means

that I've chosen sorority without whether it has e sity, then I'm gu we were trying t society that pick on race.

I understand belonging plays ethnic organiz should those of sense of belongi accused of sellin portant to reco ethnic organizat portant to realiz ists and what m may not be righ easily be turned eussions can b ers for segregat

### Joining Organizations, Selecting Frie

Andy Anderson

In the story "Rush Brings Up Questions of Ethnicity" (Daily Nexus, March 2) Marisol Muniz was quoted as saying "I would never join a white sorority. I'm not a part of white society. I don't see myself kickin' it with the white girls." Why is white society not entitled to the privilege of Marisol's friendship? More than a racial slur, these words seem to reveal a racist/supremacist ideology. Insert the words Black, brown, yellow or red for white and see how hateful it sounds.

It's no secret that some Caucasians have committed atrocities against other ethnicities and chances are they will continue to do so; however,

## The Reader's Voice

Dear CUNTS,

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the CUNTS:  
This letter is a very unappreciative response to your latest "radical action" of placing bumper stickers bearing the phrase "Keep on Biting Back Hard, Sisters!" on unwary Isla Vista residents' cars. Although I have disagreed with all of your previous destructive methods, this latest tactic is the most intolerable and counterproductive. I use the term counterproductive because many people like myself, who support your general message, are so disgusted and angered by your methods that you have lost any form of support for your organization. Your technique of cowardly late-night vandalism seems better designed to generate sensationalism and anger than to foster any increased consciousness of men's degradation towards women. You have in effect successfully created many more enemies than supporters. If the goal of your organization is to increase awareness, I strongly advise you to resort to nondestructive and less cowardly methods of "radical action." If you do not think that this is an effective method of dealing with people, think about what Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Ghandi were able to accomplish. Your incredible lack of respect for property and students of UCSB makes me very angry and also makes me question what it is exactly that you are trying to accomplish.

M. ALEX PETERSON

## Outraged About EAP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my outrage at the decision to move the systemwide Education Abroad Program offices to Oakland. There is more at stake here than meets the eye — in fact, the situation is layered with significations and meanings.

Out of what was probably pragmatic necessity, a judgment was made on the fiscal advantages of moving the offices up north. It is surprising to me that the other interests involved were not given full consideration. This decision will disrupt the lives of many committed employees during a fairly severe recession. In addition, EAP students who are currently living in another country, and undergoing a stressful and emotional period of transition, will have to face the prospect of administrative upheaval back home.

Finally, and least important in this particular case, there is what appears to be the question of integrity, or, lack thereof, that frequently shadows University policy. I am struck by the sheer hypocrisy of the decision

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Ethnicity Question In Greek Rush

## Work for Another

chosen to be a member of a without giving reference to it has enough ethnic diversity I'm guilty. But, I thought trying to move away from a that picks and chooses based understand not having a sense of ng plays a role in choosing organizations, but why those of us who do feel a belonging be ridiculed and of selling out? Just as it's im- to recognize and accept organizations, it is also as im- to realize that diversity ex- what may be right for you t be right for others. It can be turned around, and the ac- ns can be against the accus- segregating themselves.

How are the so-called "ethnically deprived all-white sororities" supposed to become diverse and cultured if they never get any exposure to the different races that exist on this campus? I chose to be in a sorority — not a Chicana sorority, but a sorority. I don't like labeling things based on race, so if the decision I made is considered to be selling out, let me just say that in expanding my horizons I've made many close friends in my "white" sorority — which isn't white at all. Unlike others, I realize that what I've chosen may not be for everyone, but I'll refrain from making accusations based on the organization of which one has chosen to be a member.

Marisol Muniz's comment about not being able to "see herself kickin' it with the white girls (in a sorority)," was very especially ignorant. Muniz

labeled a large group of women by their skin color, and based on that color, can't see herself associating with them. That's racist. Personally, I talk with people and don't label them and think, "Wow, I'm kickin' it with a Mexican." They're people first, and just as I do not not associate with someone because of their race, I also don't purposely seek them out because of their race. I think it's tendencies like Muniz's of categorizing people based on their ethnicity that keep us from living in a racially harmonious society.

Remember that reverse discrimination is still discrimination — try not to live by your own double standards, and don't make accusations against someone just because something isn't right for you.

*Lisa Mejia is a senior studying history.*

## ng Friends Because of Their Skin Color Is Discriminating and Racist

all Caucasians are not responsible for the actions of a few. In addition, this generation cannot be held responsible for the sins of its predecessors.

As an educated member of the UCSB community, Muniz's words sound much less than educated. Her closed-minded thinking is the same type of thinking that fuels the KKK and ideologically similar organizations.

People do not need to be separated. They need to be united. With a socially conscious major such as Spanish and Chicano studies it's sad that Marisol still chooses her friends by the color of their skin.

The contemporary form of racial conflict is the fault of all the ethnicities involved. People who

stereotype white people are not better than a KKK grand dragon. Stereotyping and segregating will only lead to being stereotyped and segregated in return. Last time we had segregation, white people were on top. Will it be any better if the white man is sitting in the back of the bus? Sure, we would all like revenge, but revenge won't solve the problem; it will only lead to more revenge. If we hope to thrive as a national and world community, both sides must cooperate for equality and not compete for power. A good way to start cooperating is to choose your friends on a basis other than what color they are, or what stereotypes exist about their ethnicity.

*Andy Anderson is a junior studying psychology.*



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and the way it was made. Think about what awaits innocent students who go to the registrar's office and do not fill out the right form or try to add a course and miss a deadline. The bureaucrats and administrators see this as a sign of student irresponsibility or worse yet another indication of the potential for anarchy waiting to explode on this campus. We as students are forced to abide by the rules, regulations and principles imposed by the administration in the name of order and efficiency. Here we have a case in which the president of the UC System disregards the proper channels necessary to implement this move (consultation with the Academic Senate) and determines that he can override formal University procedures. Think about the message this is sending to the students on campus. Many, like myself, are fed up with the double standards, duplicity and hypocrisy that runs rampant in what are supposed to be institutions of higher learning. I hope that the chancellor will support the drive to keep the University Office of the Educational Abroad Program where it belongs, in Santa Barbara.

GARY LADERMAN

## Protesting Shutdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in protest of the proposed closing of the University Center on Friday, March 6, 1992. I fail to see how putting 450 student-employees and professional staff members out of work for a day can be viewed as an effective statement to the University of California Regents regarding the severity of the fee increase. Not only will the UCen employees not be paid for the day, they will also have to wait until the following Monday to receive their January/February paychecks. I urge you to follow the lead of the UCen Governance Board in not supporting this action. Perhaps closing Cheadle Hall (or the entire university) for one day would be a more effective measure. Please be sure to consider all of the implications of this action when you make your decision.

MARC KAPLAN

## What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



### Morgan Freeman

So, I spotted this spanky, new Corvette in a campus parking lot the other day. It was a nice car. I think it had one of those talking alarm systems, but it didn't talk to me.

The best thing about this car was a shiny little Fontainbleu parking sticker displayed in its lower-left-front windshield.

I thought, Fontainbleu? Who drove here from Fontainbleu? The building almost shares common space with the campus. Are you stupid?

Do you think they built that parking lot so lazy people like you can drive to school from Isla Vista? If you're unable to answer, I'll help you. No, they didn't.

The parking lot is there for people who commute to school. Do you know what that means? I know it's a big concept. I'll

help. It means the school is not within reasonable walking or bicycling distance for some people. In other words, some of us have to drive here. And that means we have to find parking spaces, too.

But each day, you make commuting that much more difficult when you insist upon driving your little sporty cars to UCSB from I.V. What's wrong with you people? Are you aware that you actually travel a longer distance in your car than you would by bike or foot?

Think about it for a second. Or ... can you think? Apparently not.

Do you feel dumb when you pull out of I.V., make a right, drive a portion of a mile, park, and then walk nearly as far as you

*But each day, you make commuting that much more difficult when you insist upon driving your little sporty cars to UCSB from I.V. What's wrong with you people?*

would had you not driven? Are you aware that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, not a sine wave?

I had to sit out in that parking lot for 20 minutes, missing class, waiting for spaces filled by people who live just blocks away

to free up. I should come park on your face.

And don't give any excuses. Especially, "It was raining. I didn't want to get wet." Hey, buddy, water doesn't hurt. Grab an umbrella and get out there. Odds are you'll probably even enjoy yourself. There is nothing wrong with a little water. You could stamp your feet in puddles and laugh.

This is why I proposed *The Zone*. The university should allocate a small plot of land on the island in the lagoon. *The Zone* would be where you should all go.

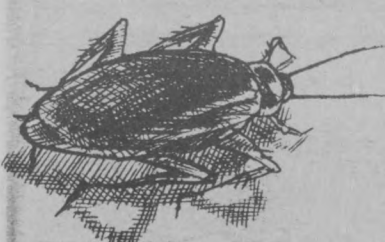
You people could all drive your cars there. You could drive around forever. You could park by one tree, and then drive to another tree and park again. You could play bumper cars and spit on each other. Wouldn't that be fun?

You could even try to drive on water. Oops, I forgot, you're scared of water. That's all right, driving in circles is just as fun.

With you all driving around in *The Zone*, commuters, like myself, would have no problem finding a parking space. Also, you would be out of I.V. And don't tell me you don't drive to your friend's house a couple of blocks away to borrow a visor or something. I know you do it, all of you.

With you in *The Zone*, we could smile, too.

*Morgan Freeman, a senior majoring in film studies, is the Nexus assistant news editor.*



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# CONCERT: Capacity Confusion Sparks Concern

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 the safety of its patrons. They always take a lot of precautions."

Schulman said that it is impossible to verify whether or not Anaconda shows have been over-sold because most of the tickets are sold at the Rock House in Isla Vista, operated by Anaconda co-owner Robert Anonini. Most other venues sell tickets through a computerized ticket system that can be accessed to count tickets, he said.

Although Public Enemy agents said they have not had any problems with the Anaconda over-selling shows, Schulman said that he has heard of two shows that exceeded capacity: the Fugazi and Infectious Grooves concerts.

"I'm concerned, but I'm kind of stuck. We still don't know whether any wrongdoing has been done. ... Basically, you just take (the owner's) word," Schulman said. "But, of course, he's not going to admit to breaking the law."

Although Anaconda DJ Brian Miles expects about 800 people to attend each show, he said a fire marshal might agree to let the venue exceed capacity in order to keep anxious fans from

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*Realistically, a big show like (Public Enemy) is going to sell over fire marshal capacity.*

Kent McClard  
 Isla Vista resident

causing problems outside if a large crowd gathers at the door.

"I expect the evening to go OK," Miles said. "Unless someone calls up (the fire marshal) and makes a complaint."

Adding confusion to the controversy are discrepancies over the actual legal capacity of the club, which is listed at more than 900 in contracts with booking agents.

Josh Labelle, an assistant to the agent who booked Public Enemy at the Anaconda, said their contract with the venue lists the capacity as 915.

However, County Fire Department Captain George Lopez said an agent who recently inspected the Anaconda determined the venue's maximum occupancy load, without seats, to be 790. "I don't know where they get 915 from," he

said.

Lopez said that if the department receives a complaint that a show is overcrowded, the performance could be shut down. "Generally, what we will do is have the management shut the show down until they comply with the requirements," Lopez said.

Miles said that the 915-person listing in contracts includes rooms other than the main assembly area measured by the fire marshal. "(The assembly area) is not where everybody is going to be stuck. People have access to the kitchen and the room upstairs, which holds 200 people."

Additionally, a large DJ booth has been removed to make room for more patrons, Miles said.

Isla Vista resident Kent McClard, who has booked several bands at the Anaconda, believes that the talk

about the Anaconda's unsafe practices are just rumors. He also said the Fugazi show he booked did not exceed capacity.

"I always hear stories about how people are getting screwed by that place, but I haven't had any problems," he said.

"Realistically, a big show like (Public Enemy) is going to sell over fire marshal capacity, but still be comfortable," McClard said. "I personally don't think there should be any problems."

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross said that he is planning to put one or two more officers on duty to make sure there are no problems with the large crowd expected for the shows. Otherwise, it will be "business as usual" for local law enforcement, he said.

"I think everybody's playing a waiting game. We will just wait and see," he said.

McBurley's restaurant owner Todd Fisher is concerned that the shows will attract an out-of-control crowd. "It may be the nicest show," he said. "But my experience is the people in Isla Vista are well-behaved, while the people who come from outside of Isla Vista are the ones who cause problems."

## BUDGET

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 seven percent cutback will take its toll. "If you cut administration, you cut oversight. You've got a responsibility to make sure the money is well spent."

Several hundred people, many of them from the agencies that receive county funding through the commission, crammed into the conference room for the Human Services hearing.

Perhaps the most common sentiment was that Human Services provides a

"safety net" for those in need, and that without continued support, those people would simply end up costing the county more money in health care, welfare or law enforcement expenses.

Additionally, the supervi-

sors cut the Veteran Services Department by 17 percent. They also lopped approximately \$230,000 off the Social Services budget, although 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said those funds should be recouped through incoming federal funds.



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# CSUN

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The Matadors got their runs on a leadoff single by second baseman Scott Richardson, who then stole second. After striking out center fielder Greg Shockey, Johnson then walked Northridge second baseman Mike Solar. After third baseman Denny Vigo flied out to right field, shortstop Andy Hodgins hit a two-run double for all of CSUN's scoring of the afternoon.  
"We haven't been hitting

lately — we didn't hit at all yesterday because of the rain," Antoon said. "And then we didn't really get any batting practice today. But our pitching was good today."  
UCSB's record now stands at 13-4-1 while the Matadors are 5-4-1. UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer hopes to finish the game next Wednesday before the two teams' scheduled rematch at Campus Diamond.  
"I think it was a very good tune-up for the (Big West season)," Antoon said. "We were in it the whole game. They scored two in the first and we could have easily

just fallen apart and let them roll over us. But we went out there and had fun today."  
Lane, who has started four games for the Gauchos this season, made his third appearance in relief and bounced back from a losing performance last Wednesday at UCLA.  
The Gauchos open up Big West Conference play Friday for the first of a three-game series against Fresno State at Campus Diamond.  
**TUESDAY'S GAME**  
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Johnson, Lane (8) and Bazzani; Morales and Sims.  
2B—UCSB: Lane. CSUN: Shepard, Hodgins.  
HR—UCSB: Antoon (4).

# SLO

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tired in a row.  
Then, in the fourth inning, after Schott (1-2) had taken over on the mound, Santa Barbara was able to get on the scoreboard.  
Melendrez led off the inning by reaching first base on an error. Senior Kellie Newcombe (3-for-6 on the day) then hit an infield single, pushing Melendrez to second base. Junior Alison Brickner then hit a single to center field, but Melendrez was thrown out at third after she had hesitated to see if the ball would be caught. Senior Gina Oliver was then hit by a pitch, loading the bases with one out. Junior Krissy Kyriazis (3-for-5 in the doubleheader) then hit a single to left that scored Newcombe, giving UCSB a 1-0 lead.

In the sixth inning, Santa Barbara was able to score its second run when Newcombe, who had earlier singled, scored on a sacrifice fly from Oliver, giving the Gauchos all the runs they needed.  
Schott then finished off the game by retiring the Mustangs in order in the seventh, completing the no-hitter.  
"I'm excited about the way I pitched," Schott said. "I really got my confidence back today."  
Pearce was very excited about winning the second game of a doubleheader for the first time this year.  
"We're going to look at this game and take a lot from it," she said. "We have Cal State Fullerton on Saturday and they're ranked #4 in the country. If we play our game, we'll play really well. This win gives us a lot of momentum. The girls are really pleased, and so am I."

# PURDUE

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ico has been canceled entirely because of the Gauchos' tight schedule, but Wednesday's match has been rescheduled for April 2.  
UCSB has not played Purdue since UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell took over two years ago, and all team members are facing the Boilermakers for the first time as well.  
"They have a good coach who was the former assistant at Kentucky, which has a fine program. They should be comparable to Southern Methodist University," Russell said.  
The Gauchos defeated SMU at the Arizona Collegiate Tournament Jan. 31, yet UCSB has had some difficulty with some of the more established tennis schools in the nation this year, and have been idle since Friday.  
"We need to get in a good day of practice and get focused," Russell said.  
Senior Julie Coakley of UCSB has been sidelined the last few weeks due to an injured peroneal tendon. There was a possibility of her playing Tuesday, however, before the match was postponed, and she is expected to play against Purdue.  
The Gauchos will finish their homestand against Florida International Friday, March 6.

# WAVES

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of four matches last week, and Lowry had expected him to come out for the Pepperdine match pumped up.  
"I knew David would play well," Lowry said. "He's just that kind of player, he doesn't like losing, and he was fired up for today's

match."  
From the #2 spot, Santa Barbara received both good news and bad news. The good news was that sophomore Laszlo Markovits thumped Pepperdine's Ashley Neumann 6-2, 6-4; the bad news was that in doing so he twice turned his ankle and will be questionable for the upcoming match at University of Texas on Friday.

# TRIALS

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fier in the 1,650 as a freshman a year ago, while York will compete in the 800 free.  
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# SPORTS

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## Gauchos, Matadors Tie as CSUN Sets

Darkness Halts 2-2 Game in 10th

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

UCSB's tune-up for the opening of the Big West Conference baseball season Tuesday afternoon against Cal State Northridge was a successful one, despite the fact that the Gauchos didn't come away with a victory.

That's because the Matadors didn't win the ballgame either.

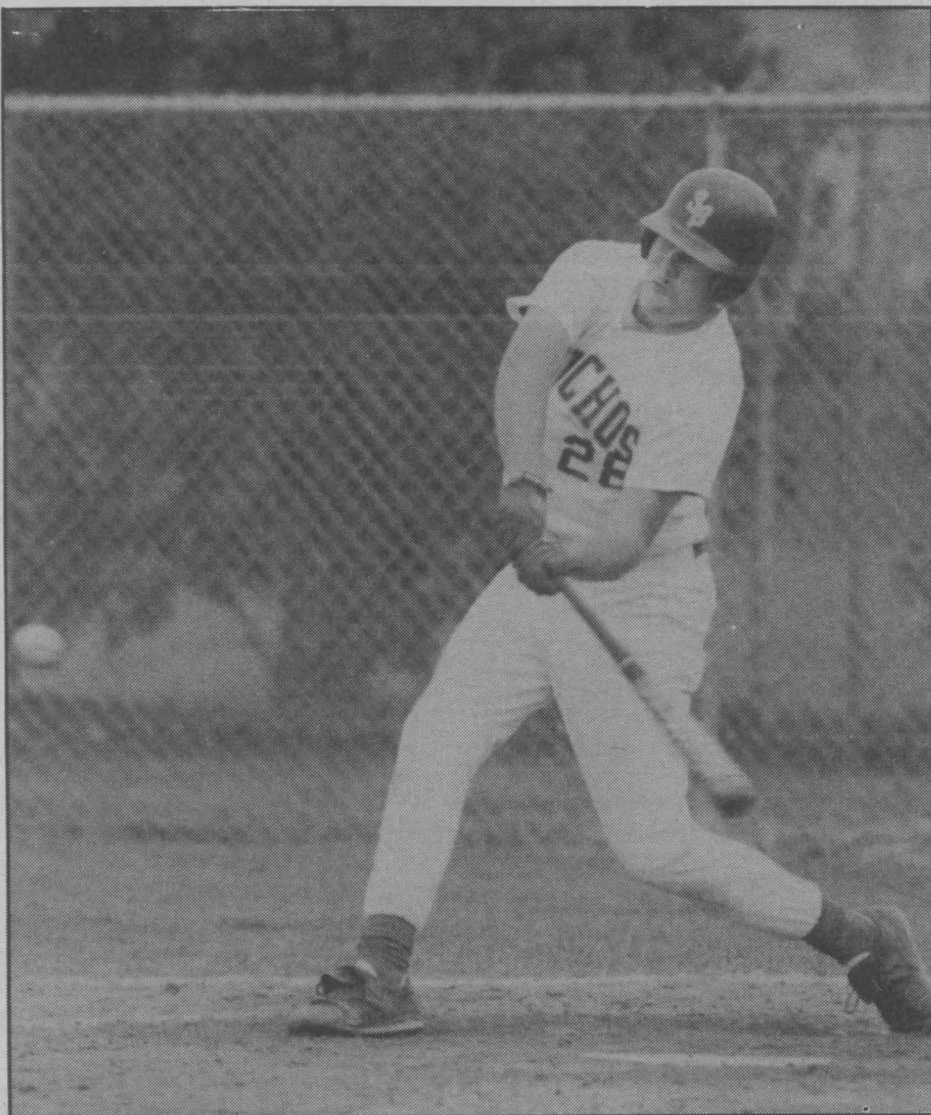
UCSB right-hander Chris Johnson made his first start as a Gaucho and threw seven strong innings as Santa Barbara battled Northridge to a 2-2 tie in 10 innings before the game was called because of darkness. Right-hander Steven Morales pitched the entire game for the Matadors and allowed two earned runs on five hits. Morales struck out six but walked five in his 10 innings of work.

After making six previous appearances in relief, Johnson allowed two first-inning runs before shutting the door the rest of the way. Freshman right-hander Steve Lane pitched the final three innings in relief and allowed just one hit while striking out five. Johnson also struck out five while allowing five hits and three walks.

Senior Jeff Antoon drove in both UCSB runs. After Morales struck out the Santa Barbara side in the first inning, Antoon led off the second with a solo home run, his fourth of the season. The Gauchos got their second run in the sixth inning on a leadoff walk to third baseman Rich Haar, a Morales wild pitch, and then a pair of groundouts, the second of which came off the bat of Antoon. Antoon also made the first start of his career in center field.

"I had a lot of fun — I can play out there (in center field)," said Antoon, who now has a Gaucho-best 20 RBI on the season. "I just need to get some reads. It's tough sometimes when you haven't played out there too much."

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

**SWIING, BATTER** — Gaucho designated hitter Chris Johnson has led the team all year in hitting, but it was his seven strong innings (two runs, five hits) in his first pitching start of the season that kept UCSB tied with CSUN, 2-2, through 10 innings Tuesday.

## Netters Find No Escape From Rain Yet Again

By Chris Ballard  
Staff Writer

Someone up there doesn't want the UCSB men's tennis team to play Pepperdine.

On Feb. 10, the UCSB-Pepperdine match was postponed due to rains during the heavy flooding that tore through Southern California. Tuesday the rescheduled Gaucho-Pepperdine match was once again rained out, this time after Pepperdine had taken a 4-2 lead in singles competition.

The rains obscured what had been a back-and-forth match through the singles competition. At one point the Gauchos had a chance to tie the match at 3-3 in singles as their #3 player, senior Bill Pham, was up a set with two breaks, 7-5, 4-1, but couldn't pull out the victory over Pepperdine's Howard Joffe.

"We really would have had a good shot at winning the match if we'd tied it at 3-3," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We were up at #3 and we blew it, I don't know how good our chances of winning all three double's matches are, but they're not great."

No matter how good their chances of winning the double's competitions and the match — which will be finished April 2 at Pepperdine — there were some positive results from Tuesday's single's matches.

At the #1 spot, Gaucho senior David Decret came through with an impressive 6-3, 6-0 victory over Charles Auffrey. Decret had lost two

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## Swimmers Go For Their Gold at Olympic Trials

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

The natural progression for the cream of the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams' crop in most years is a Big West Conference championship in their specific events, followed by a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships. But this year, another event has added itself to the equation — the Olympic Games.

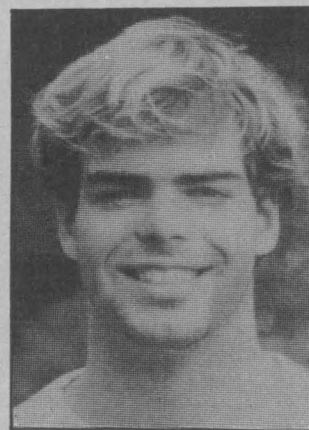
The Olympic Trials are underway in Indianapolis March 1-6, and four UCSB swimmers have trained since the end of the conference season for this meet. While none have realistic chances of finishing in the top two in their respective events, and thus earning a ticket to Barcelona for the 1992 Summer Games, Courtney Lowe, Jason York, Christian

Ballard and Victor Wales will instead use this meet as their own individual championship.

"When you talk about Courtney, you're talking about one of the premiere collegiate butterflyers in the nation," said UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson of the senior, who will compete in the 200 fly at the Trials. "Christian has had an outstanding season after last year's beginning as a freshman, Jason has been consistent for us this year and Victor has come back strong after his injury (a nagging shoulder injury that slowed him for most of the season). He's really sucked it up this year."

Wales finished 23rd in the 100 breast stroke March 1, clocking a personal-best 1:05.53. Ballard will compete in the 500 and 1,650 freestyle events (he was an NCAA quali-

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Victor Wales

## Lady Netters Host Purdue Boilermakers

By Robert Boller  
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The UCSB women's tennis team continues its four-game homestand Wednesday with a match against Purdue, 2 p.m. at UCSB's West Courts.

Last Friday, the Gauchos (3-6 overall, 2-0 in the Big West) played their first home match of the year and fared exceptionally well, defeating Cal State Fullerton, 9-0. It was the lady netters' second Big West match of the season and they improved on a perfect conference mark.

The Gauchos have now been forced to miss two conference matches due to rain — Feb. 15 against New Mexico State and March 2 against Long Beach State. The match with New Mex-

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Kellie Newcombe had a big day for the UCSB softball team Tuesday, going 3 for 6 as the Gauchos split a doubleheader (and received a combined no-hitter from Margo Melendrez and Kelli Schott) with Cal Poly SLO.

## No-Hitter Highlights Ladies' Split With SLO

By Jason Masini  
Reporter

The UCSB women's softball team has been involved in a lot of shutouts lately, and Tuesday's doubleheader against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was no exception.

Tuesday's second game was much more than just a shutout, however, as juniors Margo Melendrez and Kelli Schott combined to no-hit the Mustangs and give Santa Barbara (5-4 overall, 1-1 in the Big West) a 2-0 victory. The Gauchos lost the first game, 3-0, and have now been involved in shutouts in six of their last seven games.

In the first game, sophomore pitcher Becca Berline (4-2) was trying to extend her 21 scoreless innings streak, but had it halted at 22 in the second when the Mustangs scored on a two-out single, making the score 1-0.

Cal Poly was then able to score single runs in the fifth and seventh innings for the final 3-0 margin.

The second game started with a surprise, as Melendrez started on the mound. UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce had said she wanted to get Melendrez some work, and that Schott was going to come in in the fourth inning. It was Melendrez's first pitching appearance of the year.

Melendrez did an exceptional job, retiring nine of the 10 batters she faced, while recording two strikeouts.

While Melendrez was pitching, the Gauchos couldn't mount anything offensively. The first nine hitters were re-

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