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## ALL EYES ON THE GAUCHOS

The basketball decade of the 1980s dawned upon UC Santa Barbara like a lazy California morning, with palm trees and backboards swaying listlessly in the Pacific ocean breezes. College hoop was nothing more than a diversion to this campus of coeds, keg parties, and carefree living.

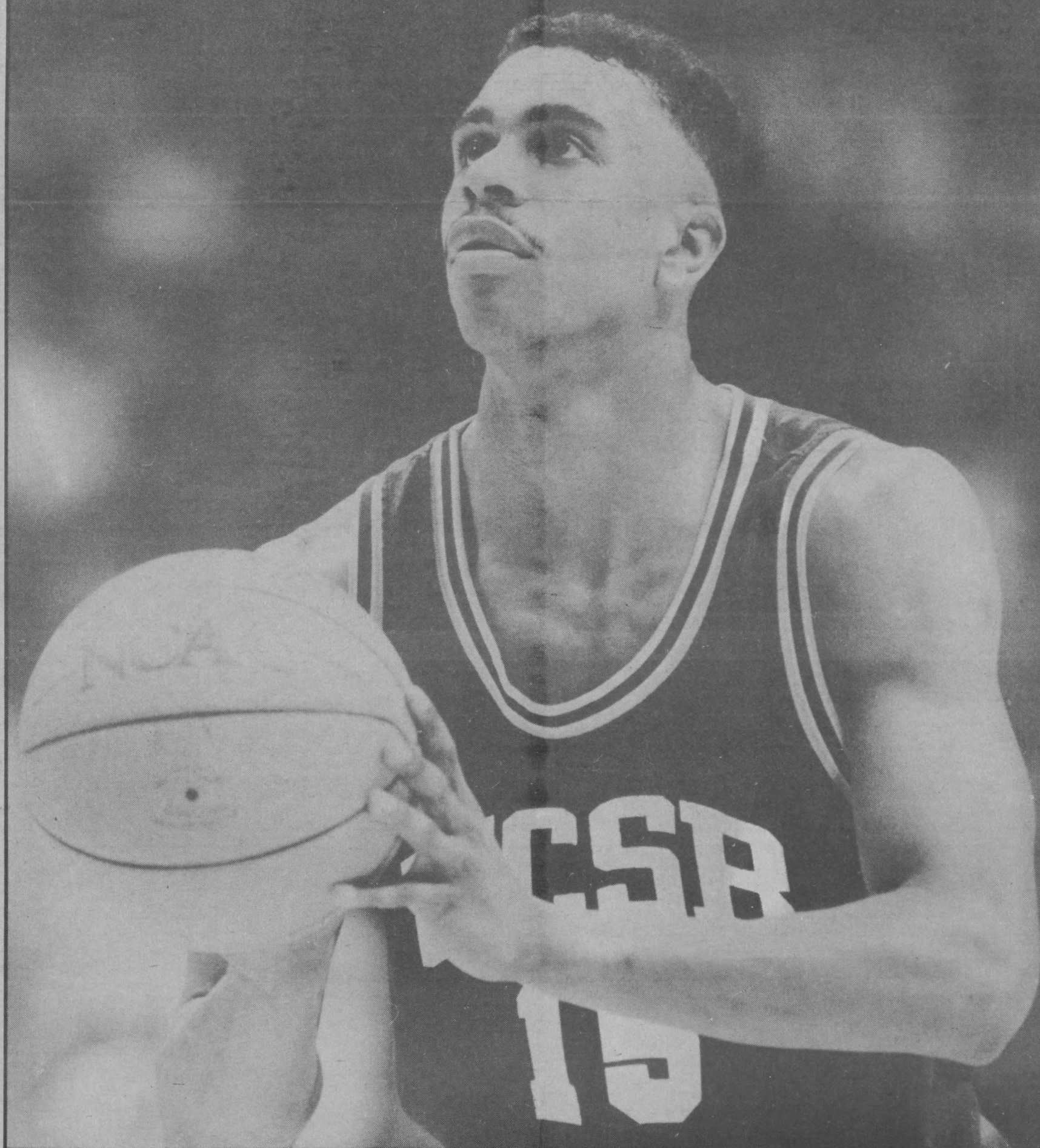
Losing season after losing season

piled upon a Gaucho program for 10 straight years, threatening to leave basketball hopelessly shipwrecked on the Campus Point rocks.

Then in 1983, a man from the thin, brisk air of Utah sailed (almost literally) into the Goleta valley with designs on breathing life into the deflated Gauchos.

Some seven years later, and the climate has been irrevocably changed. A warm sun still shines on UCSB for much of the year, yet now the winter months bring volatile tempests of excitement skittering across campus and into the coastal community on weekday evenings.

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TONY PIERCE

## Fans See Gauchos Struggle Via CBS

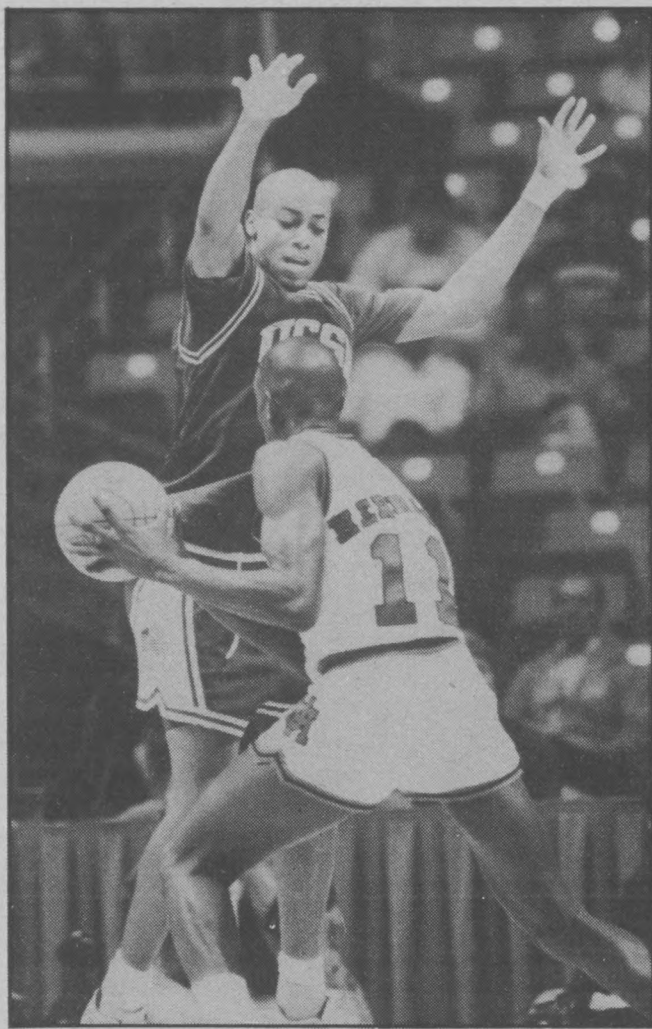
I'm drunk, angry, and depressed that my school lost its second round game in the NCAAs—a tournament it had no business being in but got into any how.

But two and a half hours ago, things were a lot better. Thoughts of UCSB upsetting Southeast Regional top-seed Michigan State came to mind—as I'm sure they did for every other Gaucha on and off campus. Was a coveted slot in the "Sweet 16" really that far-fetched? Did UCSB really belong or was it just another fly-by-night squad that weasled into the tourney through the back door, and then managed to hold off a comparable first-round foe making a late surge?

The scene on and off campus last Saturday afternoon, as fans woofed it up with one other, throwing pumped fists at CBS' nationally-televised broadcast, laid testament to the fact that the Big West's third-place team, at least around these parts, was perhaps on its way to achieving cinderella status.

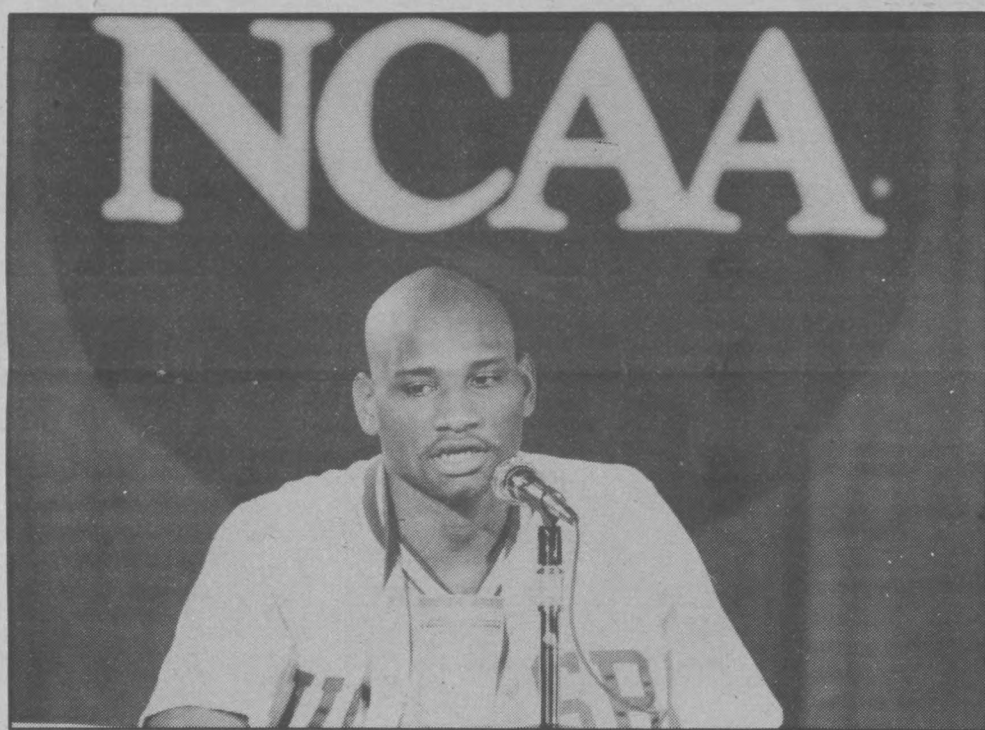
First I went to the dorms. My old dorm San Nic, actually. It was a cool scene: the game had just started and the T.V. room was packed with optimistic freshman hoping their team could knock out the Big Ten stronghold. They would soon be disap-

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**PRIME TIME** — Paul Johnson (above left) gets defensive against Cougar forward Carl Herrera, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm (above) discusses a referee's call from the sidelines, and Eric McArthur answers questions from the media about his new 'do.'

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## UCSB Reaches Yet Another Milestone With Round 1 Win

Gauchos Fend Off Cougars, but Lose To Big-10 Bullies of Michigan State

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Only minutes after achieving the biggest basketball win in school history last Thursday, the significance of the moment was barely evident in the faces and voices of UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, and seniors Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur.

The site was the press room podium at the Thompson-Boling Arena here. The moment was the aftermath of a 70-66 first-round victory in the Southeast Regionals of the NCAA Tournament. But the trio calmly answered questions from the media without even a hint of giddiness.

"As a team we know we can play with anyone, and we believe we can play with anyone," DeHart said. "The adrenaline is channelled in a positive direction... it's a controlled frenzy. I was able to control my excitement and keep our team together in the end."

It was something to be giddy about, though. It was the first-ever NCAA victory for the Gauchos, who were making only their second appearance in the 'Big Dance.' It came against a dangerous group of run-and-gun athletes from a Univ. of Houston basketball program which had two NCAA final appearances in the 1980s. It was the first-ever win by a Big West Conference member other than UNLV since Fresno State in 1982. And it set up a first-ever network appearance the following Saturday on CBS against Big Ten Champion Michigan State.

What a difference two years and one win can make. After a 92-82 first-round loss to Maryland in 1988's NCAA Tournament, Santa Barbara knew the emptiness of coming and not dancing. Thursday, the Houston Cougars learned of that feeling as well.

"We did not play with the kind of enthusiasm a basketball team needs to play with in a national championship tournament," Cougar Head Coach Pat Foster said. "You have to give Santa Barbara credit, they wanted the game obviously more than we did."

"A lot of us are inexperienced and don't really know what the NCAA Tournament is," Houston forward Carl Herrera said stifling his emotion. "Maybe we just took it for granted—like it would be no big deal."

The Gauchos used Pimm's methodical offense to leave the normally fleet Cougars—the same team that had broken the century mark in scoring five times this season and averaged 81.6 points per outing—at a virtual

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### Southeast Regional Notebook

## UT's 'Big Orange Country' is Keeping Up With the Rupps

By Steve Czaban  
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**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Upon first entrance into the University of Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena from floor level, the initial sight is almost dizzying. A literal sea of orange seats (24,535 to be exact) rises up to the rafters, each one looking down to an orange trimmed court with a 30-foot outline of the state of Tennessee which is, of course, orange.

Call the UT athletic department and you'll be greeted with, "hello, big orange country." No kidding.

Locals in Knoxville love their Vols, and even

though basketball rates a distant second to football, the construction of Thompson-Boling has given UT two of the largest on-campus sports facilities in the nation. Volunteer football regularly packs Neyland Stadium (90,000) in the Fall come, rain, snow, or monsoon. And believe it or not, there are plans to add an upper deck to the single level end of the stadium, boosting capacity to 105,000.

But why a new basketball arena—and a huge one at that—in a community obsessed with football? According to local sources, an initial proposal for a facility was shot down as too expensive and unnecessary. But a second, very similar proposal for a larger stadium then passed. Illogical? Not exactly. The difference was the

first proposal called for fewer seats than nearby rival Kentucky's Rupp Arena in Lexington. The second and current stadium, has more. Bigger must be better in the Southeast Conference.

**Add Thompson-Boling:** This year it will host the NCAA Women's Final Four, and for the first time in history, the women's final will almost surely outdraw the men's. How? Already some 16,000 women's tickets have been sold, while McNichols Arena in Denver (the men's venue) holds just under 17,000. Why doesn't UT put in a bid for the men's Final Four? It would love to, but lack of hotel rooms in Knoxville dictates that a regional final is the highest round it can

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## McArthur Named HM All-America

Gaucha forward Eric McArthur capped a standout 1989-90 campaign by being named an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America.

The nation's second-leading rebounder at the end of the regular season, McArthur joins former Gaucha Brian Shaw, who accomplished the same feat in both 1987 and 1988.

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## CLIMATE: Gaucha Basketball Has Arrived In Full Force

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The Gauchos are more than just winners now. They are sometimes world beaters: a dynamic source of university energy, and a unique badge of community pride.

The basketball decade of the 1990s has opened with a shimmering swell of success as a backdrop. February 6, 1988 was the date lightning struck the Events Center

with a 71-66 upset of the #2 ranked UNLV Runnin' Rebels. The Thunderdome was born. That year UCSB set off into the deep waters of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

In the 1988-89 season a feverish storm brewed behind an 11-0 Gaucha start. A Loyola Marymount frigate of basketball pirates took on water and sank amidst the throes of a De-

cember squall in the Thunderdome.

After three consecutive 20-win seasons, the Gauchos were again ready to again sail into the relatively uncharted territory of the NCAA Tournament. This time, the journey would go one step further into a world of splendor utterly unimaginable a mere half-decade ago.

The Gauchos powered past first round opponent

the University of Houston 70-66, and prepared to do battle among 32 of the nation's premier basketball warships for passage into the "Sweet Sixteen."

The odyssey would end there at the hands of a Michigan State team galvanized by the turbulent waters of the Big Ten Conference, 62-58. But a once indifferent college community looked on in captivity, getting a glimpse of the

prized basketball territory imminently conquerable.

Upon return to their home port, the Gauchos received a heroes welcome for what other cities might consider a failed mission. The palms swayed gently again, but the thoughts of locals

turned to next winter in anticipation of Thunderdome disturbances and a March expedition.

—Steve Czaban





# Green Pastures Await Tourney Squads

By Steve Czaban  
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**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — For those basketball fans who may have become caught up in the romantic nature of the NCAA Tournament, the 'Big Dance' means more than just student-athletes competing for a national championship.

The Big Dance also means Big Bucks.

With the tournament's runaway increase in national popularity, money from network and cable television has been pouring into the NCAA over the last few years. Next year, when CBS takes over sole rights to the tournament, as well as various NCAA championships in other sports, the NCAA will have a 1.2 billion dollar question to answer: Just what do we do with all those zeroes CBS squeezed onto one big fat check? Yes, that's a billion with a big 'B,' baybee!

Currently, the NCAA awards "shares" of the combined tournament revenue totalling \$72,292,300 — which includes money from both ESPN and CBS, ticket sales, concessions and merchandise — according to how many tourney games each school wins. A school is given approximately \$286,500 for making the tourney, and an additional \$286,500 for each additional victory, according to NCAA estimates. A Final Four appearance amounts to \$1,432,500 in windfall revenue.

UCSB is one school that will cherish the money. The Gauchos' second-round appearance earned their school athletic department roughly \$573,000 — but not all of that will end up in the blue-and-gold piggy bank.

The Big West Conference takes a flat \$90,000 off the top of all tourney money made from Big West teams. If UNLV happens to be the only conference team in the NCAA, the \$90,000 comes off of its share alone. But in years with

multiple Big West entrants, like this one (UNLV, UCSB and New Mexico State), the \$90,000 is divided evenly among the three.

In addition, each school must divide 30 percent of its NCAA earnings with the other nine schools in the conference — roughly 3 percent for each school.

Gaucha Athletic Director John Kasser estimates UCSB's "take home money" to be around \$300,000 when all the exchanging is finished. Could this tournament money change the recent "prioritization" of UCSB sports which Kasser plans to announce this spring?

"Not at all because this is a one-time type of situation," he said. "We don't know where we are financially this year at this point. It just goes into the income and if we ever could get a little reserve it would be nice."

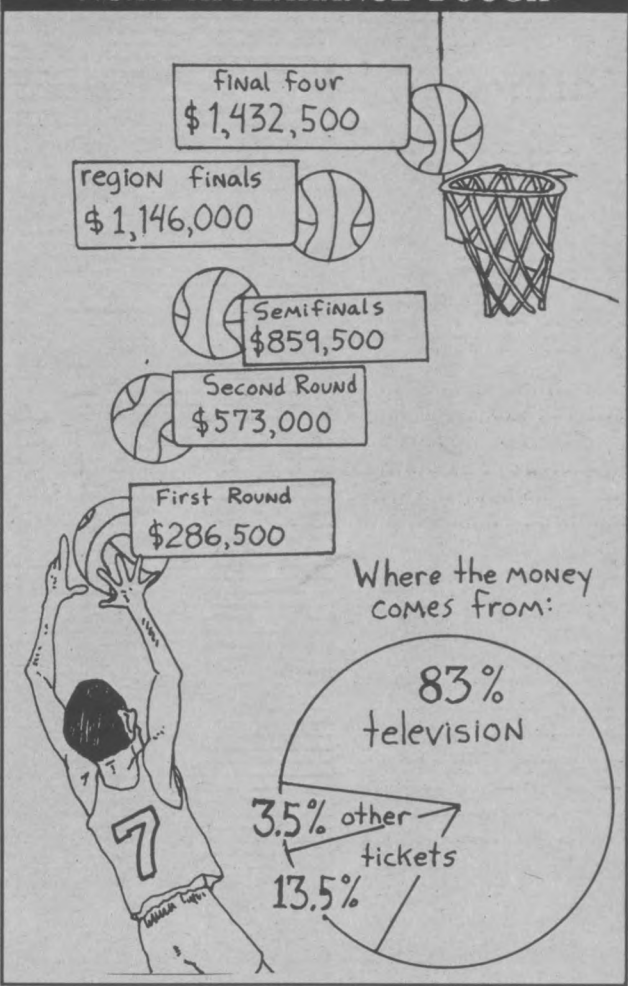
The NCAA will have a larger decision to make this year when it starts dealing with how to slice up CBS's billion.

"The idea I think is to come up with new ways of dispersing that money other than just winning," NCAA Executive Director Dick Shultz said. "I don't think it will be like an even split. I think what you'll see is some type of pool be established, and if you meet certain criteria you'll qualify for some of that money. It might be for example the number of sports you sponsor, or the number of athletes that participate in NCAA competition, or maybe even graduation rate."

The NCAA's main concern will be divorcing monetary rewards from on-court successes. In a time when cheating on one level or another is perhaps widespread among colleges competing in the big money sports of basketball and football, financial prosperity can easily turn sour.

"If we don't destroy ourselves," Shultz added, "I don't see anything that will keep (the tournament) from continuing to grow."

## NCAA APPEARANCE DOUGH



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**WE'LL STAY** — The UCSB bench celebrates its first round victory over Houston, 70-66.

## NCAAs

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standstill.

"I told the players that ideal for us today would be to play 25 minutes of offense and 15 minutes of defense," Pimm said. "That's what we've been successful with this year."

McArthur led the Gauchos in their NCAA return appearance with 20 points, 11 rebounds, five blocked shots and four steals. He also changed some half-dozen other shots by Cougar players, who didn't seem to believe the swatting prowess they were seeing from McArthur — even after the 6-7 senior forward picked up his fourth foul with 5:04 left in the game.

"I don't believe in playing tentative, even with four fouls," McArthur said. "If you play tentative, you play weak and the offense will exploit that and take advantage of you."

Junior forward Gary Gray added 15 points and nine rebounds in contribution to UCSB's inside scoring threat. And despite being outshot by Houston 53 percent to 42 percent and narrowly outrebounded 34-33,



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**THUD** — Michigan State's Mike Peplowski (6-10, 270 pounds) and UCSB's Gary Gray (6-9, 248 pounds) have a titanic collision going after a rebound.

Santa Barbara took advantage of 18 Houston turnovers to break a 32-32 halftime tie and build a 60-54 lead.

But a sudden mental collapse erased a five-point lead for the Gauchos with 1:40 remaining and set the table for the game's most ex-

citing minute. Cougar guard Byron Smith drove the lane for a bucket, and on the ensuing inbound play McArthur threw a lazy pass that was snagged by Craig Upchurch for an uncontested lay-in. Just seconds later, UCSB forward Lucius Da-

vis fouled Smith by pushing off. Another Upchurch basket on the next possession gave Houston only its second lead of the half at 66-65. The six-point flurry came in a span of just 22 seconds.

McArthur would atone for the inbound turnover by making two clutch plays in the final minute. Offensively, he put himself in position to grab an Idris Jones airball that died just in front of the rim, and dropped it gently through to put UCSB ahead to stay at 67-66.

Defensively, McArthur used just one of his long arms (his right) to corral an entry pass intended for Herrera, who was set to post-up in the paint. Trailing 68-66, Houston worked the clock down to 10 seconds for a final shot, but McArthur made the play which Pimm admitted "saved the game."

The celebrating took place on the court and was left there. Saturday would be the Round 2, with a trip to New Orleans and the "Sweet 16" a mere 40 minutes of basketball away.

Michigan State, already penciled in to meet UCSB next as the Southeast's top

## NOTES: Jackson, NBA

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host. A bid for the Southeast Regional finals will be made for the 1994 season.

In case you didn't know, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser is a well-traveled man. Before arriving at UCSB, he served as A.D. at both Long Beach State and Houston. Ironically, both schools were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by Kasser's new school in less than a week.

By far the coach with the steadiest and funniest supply of one liners in the Knoxville sub-regional was Michigan State's Jud Heathcote. A couple of his gems from the weekend:

- On 6-10, 270-pound center Mike Peplowski during the final minutes of MSU's first-round cliffhanger against Murray State: "I told Pep, 'we need you to be a mountain of strength and courage in there.' He was neither."

- On Jerry Pimm and the boat he calls home in Santa Barbara: "I went down to the lake to get on my yacht and found out I didn't have one."

The worst-kept secret last week was that LSU's two-time All-American guard, sophomore Chris Jackson would pass on his final two years of eligibility to turn pro after the tournament. When LSU was eliminated by Georgia Tech Saturday 94-91, Jackson made it official in the post-game press conference with a three-sentence announcement, which said simply that it was "time to move on."

With the increasing number of underclassmen jumping for the NBA these days, and Jackson's otherworldly talent, few were surprised Saturday. Still, there was some notable controversy, especially with the timing of Jackson's announcement.

After all, his numbers were off this year: 28.6 ppg

as compared to his freshman year 30.2, and his performance here — albeit hampered by a bout with the flu — was merely ordinary as he scored just 16 and 13 points against Villanova and Georgia Tech respectively.

Put simply, it seems like Jackson is selling out at a time when his pro "stock" is in a temporary low ebb. To further the controversy, LSU sources believe it was Head Coach Dale Brown who encouraged Jackson to go pro.

And when noted NBA scout Marty Blake reportedly told a Knoxville writer that his advice to Jackson would be to stay in school because "the pros would eat him alive," Brown responded by ripping Blake as "classless" at Saturday's press conference.

Stay tuned, the story out of Baton Rouge could get stranger.

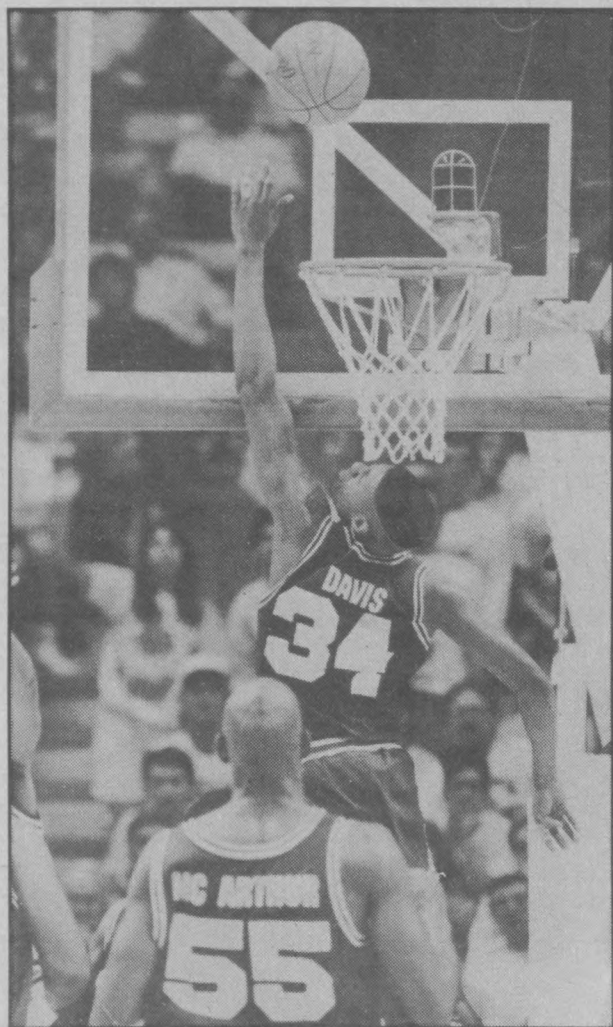
**Record Book:** UCSB's Eric McArthur tied a Southeast Regional mark for blocked shots in a game with five against Houston. Said McArthur when asked if the Cougars had been underestimating his defensive ability: "It's been happening for four years now. If you go up weak with a shot, I'm going to get it." Alabama's Derrick McKey shares the record.

**Unwanted Record:** LSU point guard Maurice Williamson got one when he committed 13 turnovers in a 70-63 win over Villanova. Quipped LSU Coach Brown: "We can call your dad now and tell him you have an NCAA record." Maurice's father is former NBA star John Williamson.

**Unofficial Records:** One has to go to LSU's twin "Teen Towers" Shaquille O'Neal and Stanley Roberts — both 7-foot freshmen — for longest distance of blocked shots.

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**SWEET, LOU** — Forward Lucius Davis gets up against Michigan State, but getting Gauchos shots to go down was the real problem. UCSB shot 33.3 percent from the field. Even a late flurry of three-pointers by Santa Barbara wasn't enough to erase a 17 point deficit. The Spartans hung on to win, 62-58.

## NCAAs: Michigan State Spoils Sweet 16 Hopes

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seed, was nearly erased by a feisty Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State. The Racers pushed the Spartans to the brink of becoming the first-ever #1 regional seed to fall to a #16 seed, but fell in overtime, 75-71.

As it turned out, the Gauchos got the Big Ten champs, and got them in a scare-induced state of mental focus. UCSB prepared for a game of trench warfare.

Such combat may have been more exciting to watch than the contest that ultimately unfolded. It was a match-up that MSU Head Coach Jud Heathcote described as "ugly" and "not a classic to watch." The Spartans shut down UCSB's middle, while Gauchos perimeter gunners repeatedly misfired. In all, 66 percent of UCSB's attempts went clank. Finally, Michigan State let a late Santa Barbara rally run out of mathematical possibilities, surviving for a 62-58 win.

But the UCSB spokesperson of Pimm, McArthur, and DeHart — easily the three most significant shaping elements of a Gauchos program boasting

80 wins in the last four years — was as calm in defeat as in victory.

"I think it's obvious they're a very good team," Pimm said of the Spartans. "But I was proud of our guys. They've had a real good year and they didn't quit today at all. That's the way they've been all year."

"I just think the chips fell where they may and the team that won, won," DeHart said. "I won't say the best team, but they won. I have no sour feelings about how we played, or my individual performance. We played our butts off."

Early fouls troubled the Gauchos' #6 defensive national ranking. Sophomore guard Paul Johnson picked up his third, after only seven minutes, trying to contain smooth Spartan point guard Steve Smith. That prompted Pimm to alternate defensive options B and C (Davis and DeHart) against Smith. The results were merely fair, as the 6-6 Houston junior scored a team-high 21 for MSU.

UCSB's inside intimidation left the game for 10 minutes in the first half — which not coincidentally was when McArthur left the game at the 14:30 mark

with a pair of fouls of his own.

"Unfortunately their big fella had to sit out most of the first half," MSU freshman forward Dwayne Stephens said. "I think that's what kept them out of the game in the first half."

"I was thinking of blocking too much," McArthur said. "I got too many fouls rotating down, which was stupid on my part."

A dismal 33 percent shooting for UCSB only got worse to start the second half, and had to warm up in order to reach the frigid mark of the first half. A gaping 17-point deficit with 3:12 remaining would be insurmountable, even though UCSB relished the challenge of trying to prove otherwise.

Several three-pointers, coupled by a missed dunk and technical foul sequence by Stephens, allowed UCSB to cut the margin to 62-56 with 17 seconds left. One last bucket by Gray as time ran out made the final margin look good, if nothing else.

Heathcote, a longtime coaching buddy of Pimm, was gracious, almost patronizing, when it came to the final result.

"When the game was

over and the score was close, believe it or not, I'm pleased. Because I have great respect for Santa Barbara and the way they played. Jerry Pimm is a longtime coaching colleague and friend so let's

make it look like a close game instead of a blowout."

But while the gap UCSB closed so quickly in the final minutes of Saturday's game may indeed have been lucky, the rapidly diminishing gap between the nation's heavyweight teams and the Gauchos isn't.

For the third straight year, Pimm has created a 20-win team in Santa Barbara, and has made two trips to the NCAAs in only his 7th year after reclaiming a sunken wreck of a program on the California coast.

"Coach Pimm's program is definitely on the rise, we're getting the players now we didn't have four years ago," McArthur said. "If they can continue to keep playing good defense and be patient on offense, his team is going to go a long way."

It already has.

## FANS

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pointed, but when I stuck my head in there wasn't an inch of sitting/watching space. So I stood in the doorway and remembered when I was at San Nic and watched the Gauchos upset the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV from that same room.

I ventured over to Santa Rosa dorm with the game knotted 13-13, and that place was packed too. They had the big screen goin' and more excited young 'Chos lounging and talkin' smack. Two guys had lawn chairs propped up and one guy even dared to proclaim that Syracuse was going to be UCSB's toughest opposition in the Region. I left campus and headed toward I.V.

I walked down D.P., down the 6500 and 6600

blocks, and it was eerily silent as opposed to the aftermath of the UNLV upset less than a month ago, which saw minor rioting. I remembered the couches that were torched after the Rebels left town, along with bicycles, and contrasted the calm, ghost-town-like stillness on our most partying street as our seniors played in what was to be their last college games, and I worried for the squad.

I saw a guy in an upstairs apartment and went over and had a beer with him. We were down by 12, but one reveler expressed faith as a Will Clark poster hung behind him.

"It's only twelve, we can come back," he said to nervous laughs and eyes searching around the apartment for other rays of hope. I didn't find any. I drank. They drank. We drank more and made fun of the new haircuts our Gauchos had

donned before this, arguably the biggest game in school history.

UCSB turned the ball over and Michigan State responded with a slam dunk. We drank some more as they flashed the time: 6:20 to play. CBS broadcaster Tommy Heinson muttered something anti-Santa Barbaraish.

"Shut up Heinson," someone yelled.

"Watch a Celtic game, you asshole," said another. "I want Chick Hearn to do this game."

The score was Michigan State 47, UCSB 31 when I left hearing some guy say quietly: "it's only 16 points."

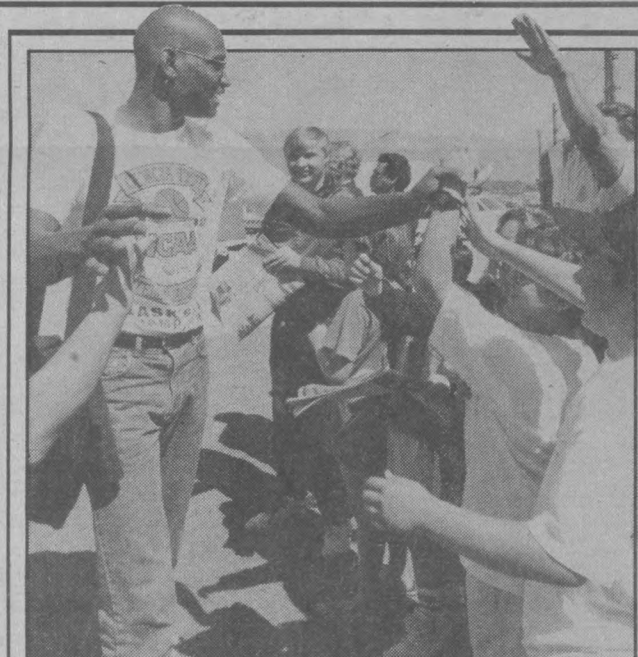
Walking up D.P. a friend of mine told me there was a band playing in Dog Shit Park, so as I walked up to it I saw three guys watching the game on their deck. They had a couch on two stacks of milk crates (legal ones,

I'm sure). They were depressed, quiet, squeezing out the last few minutes of the St. Patrick's Day massacre on their picturesque porch.

"Jerry looks like he's off to the yacht and out to Catalina for a few days," Heinson said, not realizing that he probably meant the Channel Islands would be Pimm's destination.

Mine was Dog Shit and as I walked there I saw young women searching for apartments for next school year, dogs sniffing through trash bins, and neon shorts playing volleyball. The normal life goes on — crap you always have to remind yourself of when your team fails during the Big Game.

The band was at the Slobs of the Year house on Sabado and someone had busted out two kegs; there were girls with tattoos and a fine band in Milestone Easy. We drank.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Forward Eric McArthur is greeted by Gauchos fans at the Santa Barbara airport Sunday. He helped bring home UCSB's first ever NCAA Tournament win.

### GAUCHO NCAA BOX SCORES

UCSB 70, UH 66									
UC SANTA BARBARA									
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Johnson	1	4	5	6	3	7			
Gray	6	10	3	5	9	0	15		
McArthur	8	17	4	6	11	1	20		
Jones	2	6	0	0	1	0	5		
DeHart	5	15	0	0	2	6	11		
Davis	3	4	2	3	3	2	8		
Akins	0	3	4	6	2	0	4		
Totals	25	59	18	26	33	12	70		

MSU 62, UCSB 58									
UC SANTA BARBARA									
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Johnson	2	5	1	1	3	2	6		
Gray	3	12	0	0	5	1	6		
McArthur	3	8	2	4	7	2	8		
Jones	1	7	2	2	6	1	5		
DeHart	8	20	4	4	1	1	23		
Meyer	0	0	0	0	4	0	0		
Davis	2	6	1	2	5	2	6		
Akins	2	4	0	0	2	0	4		
Erst	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	21	63	10	13	38	9	58		

HOUSTON									
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Upchurch	4	10	3	3	8	1	11		
Daniels	3	5	0	1	3	2	6		
Herrera	6	10	7	8	9	2	19		
Morris	3	4	0	2	3	0	6		
BSmith	7	14	2	3	3	1	18		
Mickens	2	2	0	0	1	3	4		
KSmith	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Tehran	1	4	0	0	3	1	2		
Totals	26	49	12	17	34	10	66		

MICHIGAN STATE									
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts			
Manns	1	5	1	1	2	0	3		
Montgomery	1	4	0	1	3	2	2		
Redfield	2	5	3	8	7	2	7		
Smith	6	15	9	10	6	4	21		
Stephens	2	3	4	5	3	1	8		
Steigenga	3	4	2	2	4	2	8		
Hickman	2	2	1	1	2	0	5		
Peplowski	3	6	2	4	11	0	8		
Totals	20	44	22	32	41	11	62		

Half-time—UH 32, UCSB 32.  
Three-point goals—UCSB 2-10 (DeHart 1-5, Jones 1-4, Johnson 0-1). UH 2-4 (BSmith 2-2, Morris 0-1, Daniels 0-1).  
Blocked shots—UCSB 6 (McArthur 5, DeHart, UH 1 (Herrera).  
Steals—UCSB 9 (McArthur 4, Johnson 2, DeHart 2, Gray), UH 4 (Upchurch, Daniels, Herrera, Mickens).  
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—UCSB 2, UH 3. Turnovers—UCSB 12, UH 18.  
Referees—Bob Garibaldi, Ted Valentine, John Corio.  
Attendance—8,500.

### GAUCHO REGULAR SEASON NUMBERS

PLAYER	-- TOTAL --			/--- 3PT ---/			OFF DEF TOT												
	G/ GS	FG/ FGA	FG%	FG/ FGA	FG%	FT/ FTA	FT%	PTS	AVG	REB	REB	REB	AVG	PF/ D	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Eric McArthur	26/ 26	158/ 305	.518	0/ 0	.000	101/ 168	.601	417	16.0	119	233	352	13.5	88/ 3	38	77	81	44	782
Carrick DeHart	27/ 27	143/ 306	.467	61/ 126	.484	86/ 107	.804	433	16.0	19	84	103	3.8	68/ 1	107	70	7	35	892
Gary Gray	27/ 27	138/ 251	.550	0/ 1	.000	75/ 121	.620	351	13.0	79	132	211	7.8	63/ 1	20	44	0	12	843
Paul Johnson	27/ 27	83/ 172	.483	23/ 50	.460	94/ 120	.783	283	10.5	39	57	96	3.6	79/ 6	78	72	11	29	781
Idris Jones	27/ 22	73/ 200	.365	41/ 125	.328	32/ 42	.762	219	8.1	15	51	66	2.4	58/ 2	74	67	2	22	688
Lucius Davis	26/ 5	63/ 141	.447	3/ 13	.231	37/ 52	.712	166	6.4	33	52	85	3.3	65/ 0	48	53	5	17	490
Ulysses Akins	22/ 1	25/ 61	.410	0/ 1	.000	30/ 49	.612	80	3.6	18	35	53	2.4	26/ 0	11	16	1	9	219
Bob Erst	24/ 0	17/ 38	.447	0/ 0	.000	13/ 29	.448	47	2.0	27	24	51	2.1	35/ 0	5	19	7	7	264
Michael Meyer	25/ 0	17/ 49	.347	5/ 9	.556	8/ 12	.667	47	1.9	9	22	31	1.2	15/ 0	32	30	3	5	297
John Sayers	14/ 0	7/ 14	.500	0/ 0	.000	8/ 10	.800	22	1.6	7	4	11	.8	9/ 0	3	2	0	2	55
Mike Elliott	7/ 0	4/ 8	.500	1/ 3	.333	1/ 2	.500	10	1.4	1	6	7	1.0	16/ 2	15	14	0	2	91
Kason Jackson	6/ 0	1/ 3	.333	0/ 1	.000	0/ 1	.000	2	.3	0	2	2	.3	1/ 0	2	0	0	0	15
Doug Olson	1/ 0	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 0	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	0/ 0	0	0	0	0	1
Charlie Hill	4/ 0	0/ 2	.000	0/ 0	.000	0/ 1	.000	0	.0	0	0	0	.0	2/ 0	1	0	0	0	7
Team Rebounds													84						
UCSB	27/ 27	729/1550	.470	134/ 329	.407	485/ 714	.679	2077	76.9	366	702	1152	42.7	525/15	434	464	117	184	--
Team Rebounds													87						
Opponent Totals	27/ 27	672/1652	.407	128/ 409	.313	361/ 569	.635	1833	67.9	323	521	931	34.5	617/24	334	439	77	220	--

Overall Record: 21-9  
Big West: 13-5  
Home: 11-2  
Away: 10-7